

Estes Admits Stevenson's Leading Now

'Lot of Southern
Politicians Don't
Like Me,' He Says

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—
Sen. Estes Kefauver ad-
mitted Saturday night a lot
of politicians don't like him
in the South; Adlai Steven-
son was ahead of him in the
campaigning for the Demo-
cratic presidential nomina-
tion, but "I will win that
nomination."

Kefauver made his remarks at
a press conference prior to a
speech to King County Demo-
crats here. In the speech, Ke-
fauver raked over the Eisen-
hower administration foreign and
domestic policies.

The Tennessee Democrat was
in Washington state trying to
drum up delegation strength at
the national Democratic presi-
dential nominating convention.

He predicted Democrats, in-
cluding those from the South,
would stick together.

AS FOR STEVENSON, Ke-
fauver said "he is leading me in
the campaign at this moment, but
I am convinced his edge isn't as
great as it was."

He also chuckled when asked
about reports that New York
Gov. Averell Harriman was now
offering him financial backing.
"I wish I knew about that," he
said.

Asked whether he thought
presidential candidates should
have physical examinations to let
the public know the status of
their health, Kefauver answered:
"I think any candidate who
can survive the primaries and
the general election has passed
the best physical test required of
him."

IN HIS SPEECH, he accused
President Eisenhower of "allow-
ing Secretary of State Dulles to
make the State Department
about as partisan as the Republi-
can National Committee."

"The reliance of our nation
seems to be in military might and
power and nothing else — and
even here we are at the mercy of
an administration which thinks
more of the budget than it does
national defense."

Forest Fire Contained on 7-Mile Front

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (UP)—
A fire line thrown up across a
seven-mile front appeared
Saturday to be containing one
of the worst forest fires in the
history of Lincoln National For-
est.

Unless unexpectedly high winds
appear, the 1,150 men who have
been battling the blaze since
Thursday believed they could
hold the fire in its present loca-
tion, without further damage to
pine, fir and spruce in the area.

BUT THE DANGER was not
entirely gone. The fire line was
no more than 10 to 15 feet in
some places, though being wid-
ened constantly, and there was
always the possibility that em-
bers and sparks would blow into
virgin area to start the blaze
anew.

Meanwhile, forestry officials
revised downward their esti-
mates on the amount of timber-
land actually burned by the fire.

FORESTER D. C. STEVENS
said after a second aerial survey
today he believed from 8,000 to
10,000 acres had been actually
leveled by fire.

The area included in the blaze
was actually more than 15,000
acres but some of it was
"skipped" by the blaze.

L.A.C. Says:

Say Please

A recent cartoon in the Independent showed Uncle
Sam with a foreign looking individual tapping him on
the shoulder. The foreigner was saying, "Sam, your crude
manners make enemies for you." Uncle Sam replied,
"What should I do?" The foreigner replied, "When you
give away billions you should say please."

It was a cynical way of expressing the attitude many
people take concerning our foreign relations. It is particu-
larly directed at our foreign aid program. Undoubtedly
it is the way many Americans feel about the way our
foreign aid is used. Certainly it seems to be about the
way many foreign nations view our help to them. But it
is not the answer to world peace, which is the reason
why the Marshall Plan and all aid since then has been
given.

If we listened to the Democratic candidates they
would have us believe this nation is on the verge of war

(Continued on Page A-2)



QUALIFY FOR MISS WELCOME CONTEST

These five beauties Saturday were selected to compete Friday in the Miss
Welcome to Long Beach finals. They are (from left) Ann Holtzclaw, Judy Mc-
Makin, Wrayanne Imboden, Sibyl Smith and June Dee Linn. Another group of
finalists will be selected at 2:30 p.m. today at Pierpoint Landing. — (Staff Photo)

BRIDEY MURPHY TEST BACKFIRES

Hypnotic Subject Tries to Die in 'Earlier Life'

LONDON (UP)—The large circulation newspaper
Daily Express Saturday dropped a series of "Bridey
Murphy" experiments because one of its subjects appar-
ently started to die all over again in an earlier life.

Express reporters have been
attending hypnotic sessions in
various parts of Britain in which
the subjects "relived" a former
life along the lines of the woman
in the best selling "The Search
for Bridey Murphy."

One hypnotist was reported to
have led a woman back to an
18th Century existence, only to
find that she appeared to be
about to die in that incarnation—
while still in this life.

She seemed to stop breathing
for five seconds. The hypnotist
told her "You are safe, I am with
you."

Slowly and painfully, the wom-
an resumed breathing.
The Express quickly stopped
its experiments.

Infant Siamese Twin Girls Die

FARGO, N. D. (UP)—Siamese
twin girls died Saturday in the
hospital incubator where they
were placed after they were born
joined at the chest and abdomen
Thursday night.

Doctors said the twins, Shelley
Ann and Shirley Ann, died al-
most simultaneously. They were
the daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Neubauer.

A hospital spokesman said the
deaths came as a "surprise" since
their condition had been good
through Friday. Doctors also had
expressed belief they could be
separated successfully.

Martha Raye Sued by Wife of Policeman

WESTPORT, Conn. (UP)—The
20-year-old wife of a policeman
charged five times married
comedian Martha Raye Satur-
day with alienating her hand-
some young husband's affections
while he served as Miss Raye's
part-time bodyguard.

Mrs. Barbara Ann O'Shea, who
is seeking \$30,000 from Miss
Raye, said the 33-year-old come-
dienne used "arch blandishments
and seduction" to break up the
happy O'Shea home.

THE CHARGES were made in
a writ of attachment against
Miss Raye's property, filed with
the Westport town clerk. Mrs.
O'Shea's attorney, former Su-
perior Judge John P. Cullinan,
said a suit would be filed in
Bridgeport Monday.

The young wife, who gave
birth to a child last week, said
she suffered "great distress of
body and mind" because Miss
Raye "ruthlessly alienated the
love and affection" of her 27-
year-old patrolman-husband.

O'Shea was described by his
fellow policemen as a "fine"
young man. He is six feet, two
inches tall, blond and handsome.
O'Shea became Miss Raye's
part-time bodyguard last Dec. 1
after she received a kidnapping
threat. He took the job on his
own time while continuing as a
member of the Westport police
force.

MISS RAYE is separated from
her fifth husband, dancer Ed
Begley, whom she married in
April, 1955.

Cullinan said a process was
served on Miss Raye through a
maid who accepted it in her be-
half. He said such action was
legal in Connecticut. Miss Raye
was understood to be in New
York for the weekend.
Cullinan said O'Shea's where-
abouts were not known.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Amusements B-6-7
Bridge W-10
Classified D-1-15
Death Notices C-4
Editorials A-22
Military C-3
Radio-TV D-16
Real Estate C-5-16
School Menus W-11
Ship Arrivals C-3
Sports B-1-5
Women's News W-1-12

Oppenheimer Kin Vanishes Off of Ship

ALLEN TOWN, Pa. (UP)—A
woman listed as "missing at sea"
while on a cruise of the Mediter-
ranean was identified here Sat-
urday night as the mother-in-law
of famed atomic scientist J.
Robert Oppenheimer.

The woman, Mrs. Katherine
Puening, 74, of nearby Helle-
town, disappeared late Monday
or early Tuesday from the Nor-
wegian freighter Concordia
Fjord, on which she was sailing
from New York City to Genoa,
Italy.

The ship was in the Mediter-
ranean off Spain, about a day
out of Genoa.

Oppenheimer, reached at
Princeton, N. J., where he is di-
rector of the Institute of Ad-
vanced Studies, confirmed that
he and his wife had received
telegrams notifying them that
Mrs. Puening was missing.

The U. S. consul in Genoa,
Margaret Fagan, said Mrs. Puen-
ing's passport had been found in
her empty cabin. The Italian
government looked into the mat-
ter, but closed its investigation
Thursday.

Mrs. Puening is the widow of
Franz Puening, who was con-
nected with the research depart-
ment of Bethlehem Steel Co.
Puening died last February.

Adm. Burke Cuts Tour of Pacific

HONOLULU (UP)—The Navy
announced Saturday that Chief
of Naval Operations Adm.
Arligh Burke was cutting 10
days off his Western Pacific
tour and would return imme-
diately to Washington.

The announcement said the
reason for the curtailment of
the last part of his Southeast
Asia trip is not known.

HITCHHIKER'S WORD RETURNS TO HAUNT HIM

Melvin E. Stephens, 15,
of 925 Via Wanda, was
hitchhiking on Atlantic
Ave. at Artesia Saturday
afternoon when the big
car drove slowly by.

"There goes a crazy
Olds," Stephens said to his
two companions.

Moments later, the car
came back, made a U-turn
and stopped beside Ste-
phens. A passenger got out
and asked him what he
had said.

"I like your car," Ste-
phens replied.

The passenger punched
the youth in the nose, got
back in the car and drove
off. Stephens complained
to police.

Arab Stampede on Israel Feared

12 Tornadoes Rip Through Oklahoma

Hailstones Large
as Baseballs Hit
Southwest Areas

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—
Tornado funnels—at least a
dozen of them—popped like
firecrackers in Oklahoma
late Saturday while hail and
heavy rain pounded sections
of Texas and Oklahoma and
a savage windstorm uprooted
trees and tore light buildings
apart at Shawnee, Okla.

The mass of turbulent weather
brought tornado warnings from
the Weather Bureau for parts of
Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.
The bureau said there was danger
of more "scattered, severe
tornadoes" in those sectors.

AT MID-AFTERNOON
Wichita Falls, Tex., reported hail
2½ inches in diameter.

Torrential rains at scattered
points provided farmers with
welcome moisture.

Hail hit dozens of cities in
Oklahoma. At least 12 tornado
funnels had been reported before
nightfall, but at that hour there
were no reports of damage from
the twisters.

Heavy damage came at Shaw-
nee, however, where vicious
winds tore roofs from buildings,
smashed six windows at the city
hall and blew down outbuildings
and garages. The winds that did
the damage were apparently not
tornadoes.

WINDS PUSHED over a 120-
foot brick wall at the Fairfax
storage warehouse in Shawnee,
causing damage estimated at
\$10,000.

A. G. Preuss, superintendent of
the Shawnee Milling Co., said
rains and winds caused between
\$3,000 and \$4,000 damage to the
firm's grain elevators.

THE POLICE CHIEF at
Moore, Okla., reported hail
over an area of six square miles
east of Moore. This was about
15 miles southeast of Oklahoma
City.

Three tornado funnels were
sighted northwest of Pauls Val-
ley, Okla., about 4 p.m. A few
minutes later five separate fun-
nels were reported to have
merged into one west of Wayne
and Purcell, Okla., according to
the Weather Bureau.

But apparently all of them
broke up without causing dan-
ger.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol
reported considerable property
damage at Marlow, Okla.



MIRIAM STEVENSON ... She Fell in Love

55 MISS U ENGAGED

Announcer Wins Heart of Miriam Stevenson

By BEN ZINSER

Miriam Stevenson, Miss Universe of 1955, will marry
Don Upton, Columbia, S. C., song writer and television
announcer, in September.

The engagement was announced
in Winnsboro, S. C., Saturday
by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.
O. Stevenson.

In a telephone interview with
the Independent, Press-Telegram
Saturday night, the 23-year-old
beauty said she plans to con-
tinue working after marriage but
hopes to raise a family.

The couple plans to be married
at the Presbyterian church a
block from the Stevenson farm
home outside Winnsboro.

MISS STEVENSON, who de-
clined a movie career which went
with the Miss Universe title in
order to get her degree at Lan-
der College, Greenwood, S. C.,
joined the staff of television sta-
tion WIS-TV in Columbia seven
months ago.

Reached in Boston, Mass.,
where she is attending the Ameri-
can Women's Radio and Televi-
sion Assn. convention, the former
Miss Universe said that Upton,
30, announces her weekly
evening television variety show,
"Miriam Stevenson Presents."

She also has a daily women's
show, "Miriam's Show."

Upton is a native of
Franklin Square, Long Island,
N. Y., and attended Hofstra Col-
lege. He is a World War II Air
Force veteran. It will be his sec-
ond marriage, Miss Stevenson's
first.

He has been an announcer at
WIS-TV for 15 months and pre-
viously worked for television
stations in Augusta, Ga., and
Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Stevenson met him while
touring the nation shortly after
(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

FOOLED NOBODY

Forger Puts D.A. Name on Checks

EUREKA (UP)—Clifford Mel-
ton Kusta was arrested Saturday
on charges of cashing two phony
checks signed with the name of
Harold L. Hammond, Humboldt
County district attorney.

Kusta told police he figured
that using the D. A.'s name would
"fool the people."

Hysteria Grips 250,000 in DP District

Held Eight Years,
Refugees Frantic
to Return Home

GAZA (ON THE EGYPT-
IAN-ISRAELI FRONTIER) (UP)—More than
250,000 Palestinian Arab
refugees were reported Satur-
day to be threatening to
stage a mass march on
Israel.

U. N. Relief Agency officials
said reports of the march were
circulating through the over-
crowded refugee camps in the
Egyptian-held Gaza strip. The
officials said there were in-
creasing indications that the
patience of the poverty-stricken
Arab refugees with the United
Nations' eight-year efforts to
solve their problems were wear-
ing thin.

THEY SAID such a march
along the 27-mile-long border
would be almost impossible to
stop.

"If they decide to march," one
U. N. official said, "who can stop
them? You can't shoot a quarter
of a million people."

Despite their long exile, the
refugees maintain a fanatical
determination to return to their
ancestral homes and farmlands
in what is now Israel.

School children salute the
Palestine flag every morning
and chant: "We salute you
Palestine."

Lt. Col. Mahmoud El Maasri,
chief Egyptian medical officer in
the strip, described the refugees
as "multi-injured" people. He
said they suffer dangerous
psychoses and neuroses as well
as physical ailments. The situa-
tion could easily lead to such
desperation measures as the mass
march on Israel, he said.

THE U. N. OFFICIALS indicated
considerable concern over
the reports of the proposed
march. They said reports cir-
culating through the camps since
February predicted the refugees
would return to their homes by
June 1. The basis for the rumors
could not be pinned down, they
said, but were believed by a large
number of the refugees.

Some 215,000 Arabs who fled
Palestine during the Arab-
Israeli war are concentrated in
eight camps in the Gaza strip.
Others live in poverty in towns
and villages on nine cents of
food daily. Most are jobless.

UNDERWATER ROCKET PROPULSION

Russians Have Missile to Fire 140 Miles From 300 Feet Below

WASHINGTON (UP)—Aero Di-
gest magazine said Saturday

that the Russians have devel-
oped a missile that can be fired
from a submarine 300 feet under
water and hit surface targets up
to 140 miles away.

The aviation engineering mag-
azine also said the United States
Navy is "studying" guided mis-
siles that can be launched from
submarines under water, against
enemy submarines, surface tar-

gets or aircraft.

The aviation engineering mag-
azine said that Aerojet-General
Corp., Azusa, Calif., has been
working for the Navy at Key
West, Fla., "for some time on
underwater rocket propulsion."

NAVY SOURCES confirmed
that the Navy is interested in
underwater missile studies but
gave no details. There has been
no Navy announcement of an un-

derwater missile project.

Erik Bergaust, rocket and mis-
sile editor for Aero Digest, said
in an article that the Germans
developed underwater-to-surface
missiles as early as 1944. He re-
printed photographs of the Ger-
man firings and equipment,
which he said were released to
the magazine by the Army's
Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville,
Ala.

BERGAUST SAID the follow-
ing underwater missile types are
"being worked on" both in Rus-
sia and the U. S.:

1. Underwater-to-underwater
missiles—highly advanced su-
per torpedoes that can be used
against enemy submarines as
well as surface vessels.

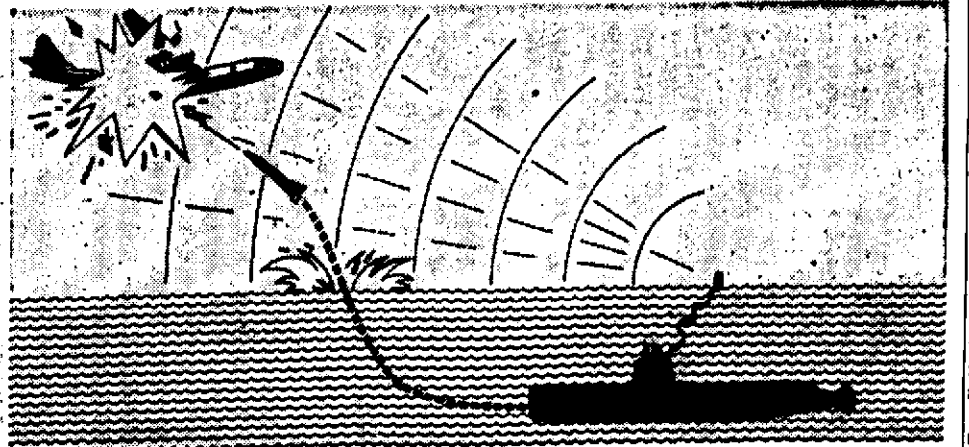
2. Underwater-to-surface rock-
ets, based on German develop-
ments with rockets using solid
propellants.

3. Underwater-to-air missiles,
"an entirely new concept in sub-
marine defense against attacking
aircraft."

The Aero Digest writer said
that some submarines in the fu-
ture may be built as launchers
of intercontinental ballistic mis-
siles.

"A nuclear-powered submarine
can remain off an enemy coast—
submerged—for months," he
said.

"WHEN THE TIME for a re-
taliatory attack is ripe, the sub-
marine will poke to the surface
an electronic positioning scanner.
"After computation the sub-
marine will go into launching
position. Its watertight missile
chambers will open out, and in
darkness and silence the huge
weapon will be sent upward and
aloft."



RUSSIANS HAVE developed missile which can be fired from submarine 300 feet
under water and hit aircraft targets up to 140 miles away, Aero Digest, aviation
engineering magazine, stated Saturday. Drawing, released by the magazine, shows
sub using an electronic positioning scanner on surface to guide rocket.—(AP)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Say Please

(Continued from Page A-1)

because of our poor foreign relations. But the fact is the world is enjoying peace to a greater extent than at any time in the past 20 years. The threat of communism has been reduced as the free nations become strong economically and thereby better able to defend themselves.

It should never be forgotten by Americans that this has come about by the foreign aid programs of this country. It may be our aid will not be appreciated in foreign lands. It may be forgotten. Present and future generations may not even know what we have given them. But that is unimportant when we measure it alongside the progress they have achieved with our aid. Had we not given them that aid we might well have spent more money and thousands of lives in small or large wars which otherwise might have occurred.

Neither of our political parties is to blame or entitled to all the praise for what has been done. President Roosevelt started it off even before we got into World War II, when he gave Britain 50 destroyers and mountains of supplies. We never collected any important part of the billions of dollars of loans we granted our allies during and after World War I. We were called Uncle Shylock when we tried. If we expect any applause from other nations now we are doomed to disappointment.

The point of this discussion is that it is not applause we want but a continuance of peace and the growing prosperity in the nations we help. That is our greatest protection against wars. It is cheaper than increasing our armies and it may save hundreds of thousands of American lives. That is the issue now before Congress as the foreign aid bill is considered. It is a question as to whether we continue some foreign aid for a longer period—or if we shut it off and let the chips fall where they may. The saner view, we believe, is that we had better try it a little longer.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

36,000 Degree Heat Produced in Lab

WASHINGTON (AP)—Laboratory scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) have produced a 36,000-degree heat in a laboratory—without referring to degree temperature—more than three times as hot as the surface of the sun—was reported Saturday by two Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) scientists.

The disclosure prompted speculation the studies would aid in the effort to harness the H-bomb's power for peacetime use.

The AEC scientists themselves, Drs. G. E. Seay and L. B. Seeley Jr. of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, made no mention of any connection between their studies and controlled thermonuclear (H-bomb reaction) research.

BUT IT'S NO SECRET that the attainment of extremely high temperatures is one of the major problems in research aimed at taming the H-bomb.

While 36,000 degrees—hot as it is—is well below even the minimum order of temperature ranges so far mentioned as necessary to trigger the hydrogen "fusion" reaction, it appears obvious that research even at the 36,000 level would be an important contribution.

Some scientists at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society, where the Los Alamos team made their report, speculated that the work had particular "potentialities" in this field because of the reported high density of the helium gas that was heated to the super-solar temperature.

THEY SAID that in a controlled fusion reaction it could be presumed that the more dense the material used, "the bigger the reaction."

The AEC in the past has mentioned temperatures of "several hundred million degrees" as necessary to trigger the hydrogen "fusion" reaction for peaceful use.

But Friday, Dr. Don Hughes of

Rayburn to Shivers: 'Rat Alley Politics'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) Saturday charged Texas Gov. Allan Shivers with "rat alley politics."

It was the latest blast in a fight among Texas Democrats over selection of a man to head the state's delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Rayburn made the charge in a statement declaring the decisions of Texans is of national importance.

One faction of the party in Texas is backing Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson for the delegation chairmanship, and as the state's "favorite son" for President.

Rayburn proposed Johnson for both honors. Another faction backs Shivers for the chairmanship.

"SOME ARE SAYING, make Johnson favorite son and Shivers chairman of the delegation," Rayburn remarked.

"This would be the kiss of death to any hope of making Sen. Johnson the Democratic nominee."

"The Democrats of the country do not trust Gov. Shivers—and with good reasons."

Then he turned to the personal exchanges that have marked recent statements issued by both himself and Shivers.

Recalling that Johnson recently made an address which included the phrase "from Sam Houston to Sam Rayburn," Rayburn added:

"Shivers comes back and says, 'From Santa Anna to Sam Rayburn.'"

"This is an all-time low. It is rat alley politics."

"THIS STATEMENT was made by a man who must feel that the Democrats of Texas are through with him, as I believe they are. I do not believe that the decent people of Texas will endorse this kind of personal attack on me and my patriotism."

Santa Anna was the general leading the Mexican forces which were defeated by Texans at San Jacinto when Texas won its independence from Mexico.

In the course of their exchanges, Shivers has said Rayburn has worked hand in glove with "left wing" groups. He mentioned Americans for Democratic Action and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). He has accused Johnson of "playing footsie" with Rayburn.

"Neither Sen. Johnson nor I are playing footsie with the Republicans, as Shivers has been doing and is doing now," Rayburn said.

Shivers backed President Eisenhower in 1952.

An investigation is being completed but the other Marine is not being held. McMahon is a member of a First Marine Div. Weapons Company.

Marine Shot on Pendleton Guard Duty Improved

OCEANSIDE (AP)—Marine Pvt. John Henry McMahon of Davenport, Iowa, was reported recovering Saturday in Camp Pendleton Hospital from a gunshot wound received while on guard duty Wednesday evening.

McMahon's condition was described as serious, but he was taken off the critical list, the base public information office said. A fellow Marine's gun discharged, apparently accidentally, while presenting arms and McMahon was shot in the chest, it was reported.

15 Skin Divers Seek Boy's Body

MERCED (AP)—Fifteen skin divers searched the Merced River Saturday for the body of a five-year-old boy lost in a boating accident a week ago.

The skin divers were expected to continue to search today. The boy, Joseph G. Vaughn of Winton, fell out of a boat that capsized on the river last Sunday. His father was rescued but Mrs. Grace Vaughn, his mother, drowned.

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99 CENTS

Encyclopedia's Vol. 9 on Sale

Vol. 9 of the New Pictorial Encyclopedia of the World will be available Monday at the Independent Press-Telegram Bldg., 6th St. and Pine Ave., for only 99 cents with the coupon which appears on Page D-6.

A new book in the 18-volume encyclopedia is being made available each week to I. P. T. readers. The set compares with many encyclopedias selling for as much as \$75.

Scott Faces Income Tax Probe Next

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Income tax investigators may question L. Ewing Scott, indicted husband of socialite Evelyn T. Scott, about his income tax, it was reported Saturday.

Police quoted Scott as saying he had no income. Yet Scott reportedly turned over \$21,000 in cash to a bond agency as collateral for his \$25,000 bond.

Scott was indicted Thursday on four counts of grand theft and eight counts of forgery involving his missing wife's \$300,000 estate.

It is expected that the income tax investigators will quiz Scott next week.

WALTER H. BACKMAN, a tax accountant who prepared the 1955 income tax return of the missing woman at her husband's request, reportedly told the grand jury that Scott said he would not file a joint return because "I have no income."

Scott will be arraigned Tuesday on charges he forged his wife's name to two bank identification cards and seven traveler's checks and on charges of withdrawing funds from a joint account to which he deposited Mrs. Scott's income checks with rubber stamp endorsements.

The grand jury also is scheduled to begin a "second phase" inquiry Tuesday.

Mrs. Scott disappeared from her fashionable Bel Air home nearly a year ago. She first was reported missing by her brother, E. Raymond Throsby.

Adlai Called Best in Field by Eleanor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt praised Democratic presidential aspirant Adlai E. Stevenson Saturday for his civil rights record.

The widow of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke to 1,000 persons at a Stevenson rally here. She supported Stevenson for the District of Columbia's May 1 primary.

Mrs. Roosevelt credited Stevenson with launching racial integration in the Navy during World War II when he was assistant to Navy Secretary Frank Knox in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

She said Stevenson also worked for a fair employment practices law as governor of Illinois.

Mrs. Roosevelt said Stevenson is the best qualified presidential candidate in the field of foreign affairs. She said Stevenson served as a member of the United Nations delegation to the United Nations and has made an extensive study of international problems.

Driver Killed, 2 Hurt in Crash; One Man Held

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—One driver was killed and two passengers were critically injured early Saturday when two cars racing each other on U.S. 101 missed a curve and were demolished.

Del Norte County sheriff's officers said the dead man was Arthur Ray Spott, 22, of Klamath. Peter Schwenk, 21, of Requa, and Frank Lara, 22, of Klamath were brought to Seaside Hospital here.

The driver of the second car, Walter McCovey, 24, of Klamath, escaped injury. He was held on suspicion of drunk driving, driving on the wrong side of the road and reckless driving.

McCovey was alone in his car at the time of the accident, which occurred a mile north of here near the junction of U.S. 101 and U.S. 199.

Huge Uranium Find in 29 Palms Region

TWENTYNINE PALMS (AP)—Mines was nearly one-half of one per cent.

—Jim Slosson, head of the geology department at Los Angeles Valley Junior College, said Saturday he has discovered large quantities of tungsten and uranium in the rugged desert area near here.

Slosson estimated the commercial tungsten deposits would run higher than any other yet discovered in California. He said the high grade tungsten was found in an area three quarters of a mile long.

The professor, also an assistant track coach at the University of Southern California, termed the first major find ever to be reported in the Twentynine Palms area, where for years experts have tried to locate uranium and tungsten deposits.

"WITH THE HELP of my students, we have taken more than 600 samples of non-vein material from the most productive area that averaged .61 per cent tungsten," he said. "In this area alone, there are five veins which contain more than 2 million tons of tungsten."

He said the uranium assayed by the California Bureau of

Killed in Crash

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Roy E. Jordan, 46, was killed Saturday when his auto collided with one driven by his son, Harold, 24.

Harold said he recognized his father an instant before the crash. Jordan's wife was riding as a passenger with the son.

Jennings said Mrs. Burson, who was released on \$5,000 bond, was charged on 10 counts of larceny over \$50. If found guilty, she could face a prison sentence of from one to 20 years, he said.

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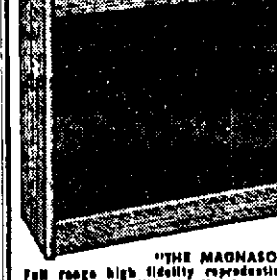
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That Extra Hour of Sunlight Is Here

Daylight Time On in California Until Sept. 30

Folks weren't sure what time of day it was. . . . Others found it a case of time bringing all things. . . . anticipations of joy and disruption, but most of all confusion. . . . For Daylight Saving Time started at 1 a.m. today. It was a matter, for edification of the perplexed, of turning the clock FORWARD an hour. On Sept. 30, clocks go BACKWARD an hour, again complicating the timeless problem.

THE NET RESULT in the interim is supposed to be that although you get up in the middle of night to go to work or school, when you come home exhausted you have an extra hour of sunshine to keep you from going to bed at a decent hour. The men and women on the street found the advent of Daylight Saving Time something of a problem. "I don't know what to do," said Phil Andrews, 12, of Los Angeles. "I like to watch the cowboy movies on TV at night. But when it's light, I'll want to play outside with the other kids."

LOUIS F. SCHLEIF, 5877 Walnut Ave., an employee of City Water Dept., is looking forward to daylight saving time. "More daylight," he said. "I can go fishing after work."

New car salesman Don Sanders, 1115 E. Broadway, seconded the motion for stretching days. "More daylight will give people more time to shop to buy cars," he said. "The change in time will make it stay light longer, so I'll go to bed later and get less sleep," said Karen Kennedy, 25, her roommate. "Maybe I can make it up when we change the clocks back."

Lost Motorboat Located by CG

The missing cabin cruiser Socorro was located by Coast Guard search boats Saturday morning three miles off San Pedro. The 22-foot craft, due back at a local yacht landing Friday night, was found at 9:40 a.m. and was towed to port. Aboard the cruiser were its owner, Silvio Rodriguez of 1627 W. 251st St., Harbor City, and two unidentified companions. Rodriguez told the Coast Guard he had taken the boat out to fish around kelp beds Friday morning when the craft developed engine trouble.

MEANEST THIEF

Burglar Steals Medals of Sons Killed in War

A burglar slipped into Mrs. Estia Jane Green's house, 257 Loma Ave., and got away with the 31-year-old saleslady's purse, she told police Saturday night. He took a diamond ring and other items valued at \$400. But of more importance to Mrs. Green were the two St. Christopher's medals missing in the theft. Both had been worn by Mrs. Green's two sons—before they were killed in World War II.



LOUIS F. SCHLEIF
Time for Fishing

Boys Admit Murder of Benefactor

BLACKSTONE, Va. (AP)—Authorities say two former students, 18-year-old cousins, have admitted the brutal murder of a kindly 62-year-old Lumberton County Negro school teacher Friday.

They said Mrs. Lucille Overby, a widow, was slain after giving first aid to one of the boys. Her badly beaten body was recovered from the reservoir at nearby Camp Pickett, now closed.

County Sheriff Emerson Hardy said Samuel Thomas and Russell Thomas, both Negroes of rural Kenbridge, had signed statements admitting the slaying, which he termed "one of the most cold-blooded murders we've ever heard of." They were charged with murder.

According to the sheriff, the Thomas boys said they thought Mrs. Overby had much cash in her possession and planned to rob her and head for New Jersey.

French Arrest Two

P A R I S, Sunday (AP)—The French Press Agency reported Saturday two employees of the French Foreign Affairs Ministry have been arrested for "activities against the state's external security."

The agency said the two had been attached to the French Embassy in Budapest, capital of Communist Hungary.

Woman Dragged 40 Feet by Car

A woman was dragged behind a car for 40 feet here Saturday night after her coat hooked the rear bumper of the auto as she walked into the street toward a safety zone.

The woman, Florence G. Collins, 34, 1581 Pine Ave., was released after her coat ripped off. She was scraped and bruised but refused hospitalization.

Two motorcycle officers, Dick Johansen and Russ Kimberling, witnessed the accident. George Collins, 50, of 5737 Dairy Ave., the driver, told police he was unaware of what had happened.

Man Jabs 100 Holes in Arm to Show His Girl He's Tough

NORWALK — A desire to impress his girl friend landed a 20-year-old man in jail briefly on suspicion of using dope, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Arrested but later cleared was Lee Atkins, who gave a South Gate address. He showed narcotics detail deputies nearly 100 needle marks on his arms but denied using drugs. He said he had inflicted the puncture marks to "impress" a friend.



ISABEL BROWN . . . Getting Up in the Dark



DON SANDERS
Time to Sell Cars

Hemp Cargo Periled by Harbor Fire

Fire threatened bales of hemp valued at \$30,000 on Terminal Island Saturday afternoon, but firemen extinguished the blaze after an hour-long fight. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

The sisal hemp, used to make certain types of twine, had been unloaded from the freighter Casiroville. The cargo was waiting at Berth 253 for clearance through U. S. Customs.

Firemen said they believed the smoldering blaze started when a cigarette was thrown into the storage area.

Driver Accused in Fatal Crash

A manslaughter complaint has been filed against Mike Anson, 21, of 203 N. Poinsettia Ave., Compton, in the deaths of two Long Beach men on the rain-slicked U. S. Highway 99 ridge route early Friday.

The Highway Patrol said Anson was driving at a high speed when his car skidded broadside into the rear of a truck south of Bakersfield. Anson reported he took his eyes off the road momentarily to turn on his windshield wipers because of a sudden rainstorm.

Killed in the crash were Curtis Johnson of 3045 Maine Ave., and Ross Fisher, 20, of 2315 Poppy St.

Power Pole in Wrong Spot

She was looking so hard for an address in the 500 block of W. Hill St. that she didn't see the power pole until she hit it. Joanna Van Houten, 68, of 1096 Cedar Ave., told police Saturday afternoon.

She was removed from her battered car and admitted to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of minor injuries and observation.

THE HAZARD AGE

Car Hits Man on Bus Bench

SAN PEDRO—Joe Gonzales, 42, of 717 N. Palos Verdes St., was injured Saturday afternoon when the bus bench on which he was sitting was struck by a car that went out of control.

The car driven by Mrs. Dolly Rhem, 34, of 230 N. Grand Ave., veered out of control and caromed off a wooden pole and struck the bench, she told police.

Gonzales was taken to San Pedro Community Hospital for observation of possible leg injury.

Veteran of 'Deepfreeze' Recalls With Relish 45-Year-Old Caviar

One of the delights of an Antarctic summer is the 45-year-old frozen caviar to be found there, says a Rolling Hills man just back from the world's biggest icebox.

Former Navy Lt. (jg.) Conner M. Fay, 11 Flying Mane Rd., who participated in Operation Deep Freeze, explains the caviar was left in the McMurdo Sound area by the late Capt. Robert Falcon Scott in 1911.

"Not only was the caviar well-preserved, it was delicious," recalls Fay. "And so was the other food Scott's expedition left behind."

Fay, 27, recently released from active Navy duty, spent two months on the western edge of the Ross Ice shelf, 700 miles from the South Pole.

"Surprisingly, it wasn't very cold," he says. "The normal summer temperature is 20 degrees above zero. Our coldest day was 14 degrees, the warmest 34."

"There were times, though, when it seemed cold. "We experienced 50-knot winds on occasion and gusts up to 75 knots," he explained.

DURING the Antarctic summer, there are 24 hours of daylight, he says. The result is that the area isn't all white as might be imagined.

"The Victoria Land Mountains, 70 to 90 miles away and ranging to 12,000 feet high, constantly underwent changes of pastel

from 2 1/2 to 20 feet deep, he said. At times he was assisted in the task by Waddell seals.

"These seals," he said, "butt their heads up through the ice and then surface to sun themselves. Naturally they choose the mushy spots and thus provide a good warning sign."

Groups of five to 20 Adelle penguins constantly visited Fay and his party.

"They're very curious," he said. "They are about 20 inches high and weigh about 16 pounds. The big Emperor penguins were more aloof and kept their distance."

FAY SAID he also saw several varieties of whales, including the Orca, or killer, whale.

He was impressed the most, he said, by the Antarctic's "exhilarating, crisp air."

"We worked hours at a time without tiring," he added.

One also notices the quiet, he said.

"It would be a great place for honeymooners," Fay remarked.

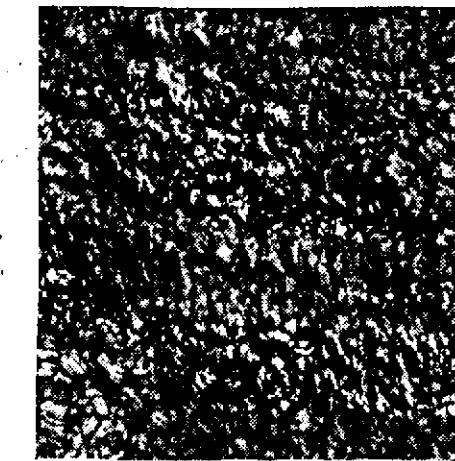
Girl, 5, Tumbles in Scalding Tub

Five-year-old Kathleen Templelet was seriously burned Saturday afternoon when she fell into a bathtub full of scalding water at her home at 325 Magnolia Ave.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Templelet, suffered second and third degree burns on her hands, arms and feet. She was treated in Seaside Hospital and transferred to Corona Naval Hospital.

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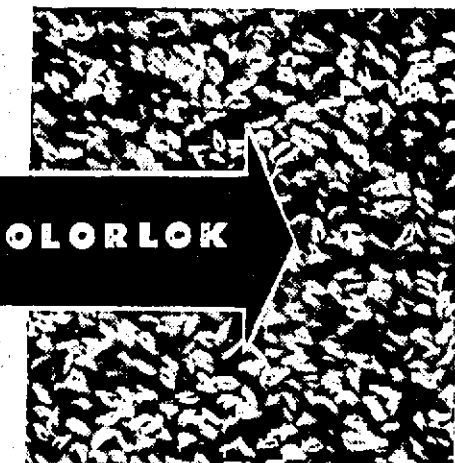
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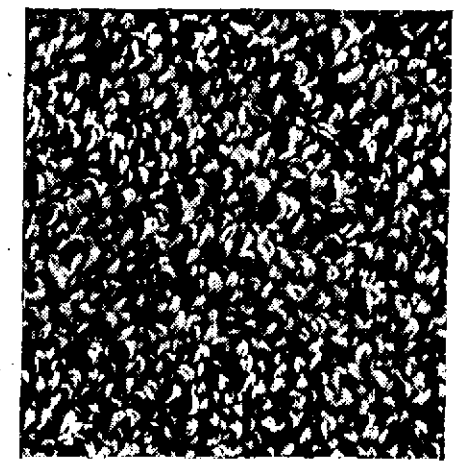
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THE HAZARD AGE

Car Hits Man on Bus Bench

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The car driven by Mrs. Dolly Rhem, 34, of 230 N. Grand Ave., veered out of control and caromed off a wooden pole and struck the bench, she told police.

Gonzales was taken to San Pedro Community Hospital for observation of possible leg injury.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT . . .

Polio and Its Foe

(This article on the fight against poliomyelitis was written by Dr. Fred B. Clarke, Long Beach physician, and is appropriately presented at the onset of the summer months when most polio cases are reported. Since the Salk vaccine was released two years ago, it has been administered locally to 29,701 youngsters—about 34 per cent of those eligible. On a statewide basis, the vaccine has been given to only 18 per cent of those eligible.)

By FRED B. CLARKE, M.D.

There is no disease causing as much anxiety and fear in parents as does an epidemic of poliomyelitis. We do not give much thought to the fact that whooping cough causes many more deaths in babies than poliomyelitis.

Everyone knows that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was founded in 1938 by Franklin Delano Roosevelt to unify the fight against this disease. What the public does not know is the amount of time, thought and money necessary to produce the Salk vaccine.

It wasn't until 1908 that Landsteiner discovered the causative virus. His knowledge was made possible by experimenting on Rhesus monkeys. Our present poliomyelitis vaccine is grown on living monkey kidney tissue. It has also been found to grow on human placenta.

There was a great deal of difficulty in obtaining monkeys free from illnesses and this caused the foundation to set up a monkey farm at Hardecville, S. C. Hundreds of thousands of monkeys have been processed through this farm.

SINCE ITS FOUNDATION in 1938, the March of Dimes has contributed millions of dollars and the foundation has allocated \$23,500,000 in support of scientific research. Of this \$17,000,000 has been used for virus research and \$4,400,000 in establishing the value of the vaccine. The foundation estimates there are 34,000,000 children in the priority group, ages one to 14, where 70 per cent of the poliomyelitis cases occur.

One of the most important aids to medical research was to find that animal tissue could be made to remain alive in the laboratory by placing it in certain types of liquid and using it as a material in which a virus would grow. This required the work of four university laboratories and many trained workers experimenting with 17,500 monkeys and using \$1,100,000 to find the answer to the control of infantile paralysis.

This disease is of world-wide distribution and spread by contact. There is much to be learned about the medium causing the spread of this disease. Incidence is higher in summer or early autumn. Summer helps disseminate virus or something makes people more susceptible. These virus are found in sewage, in the stools of poliomyelitis patients, food contaminated by flies and in flies and cockroaches during epidemics.

It is clear that there are two places where the virus multiplies. The most frequent is in tissue

developed the iron lung, many lives are saved.

Immunization, which will produce sufficient antibodies in the child's blood serum, is the purpose of the Salk vaccine. This year 7,754,354 children have had their first shots and 3,627,036 have had their second.

The April 12, 1955, report of Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. of the University of Michigan shows the value of the Salk vaccine. "The vaccine was 60 to 90 per cent effective in preventing the paralytic type." This is the type we all fear.

An official preliminary government report in November, 1955, states that "Even a single shot of Salk poliomyelitis vaccine has reduced paralytic type poliomyelitis 50 to 80 per cent."

Since the middle of May, 1955, there has been no evidence that any vaccine in use was not safe. Roughly 25,000,000 doses of the vaccine have been released by the United States Public Health Service.

A RELEASE by the Journal of the American Medical Assn. reveals:

"The House has approved a catch-all appropriations bill including \$27,800,000 to finance state-administered poliomyelitis vaccination programs. (The bill also provides funds for a man-made satellite to be sent around the world.)

"Despite continuing shortages of Salk poliomyelitis vaccine, Welfare Secretary Marion B. Folsom believes that most of the 47,000,000 children under 15 years of age will have two shots before this summer's poliomyelitis season begins. About 40,000,000 children already have had one or two injections. Secretary Folsom says that latest tabulations indicate that the rate of paralytic poliomyelitis among children who have not had Salk vaccine is about 4.5 times higher than among those who have had the vaccine."

There are many parents who will not consent to their children being immunized regardless of their proven value of the vaccine. Why? Probably the answer is the unfavorable publicity caused when one lot of vaccine resulted in a few children developing poliomyelitis after being given an injection.

Again there are many people who object to the use of the hypodermic needle for any reason whatsoever, and there are people who do not believe in medication of any kind.

We immunize children against small pox, diphtheria, tetanus, and, certainly they should be immunized against poliomyelitis.



DR. FRED CLARKE
Time to Immunize

in the upper and lower part of the intestinal tract, nerve cells of the brain and spinal cord. Ninety per cent of the adults in this country have had the primary infection in the intestinal tract without harm to the nerve cells. In epidemics it is possible to prove that those in contact with patients have developed antibodies in their blood against this type infection.

ONLY ABOUT one per cent of the children who have poliomyelitis develop the paralytic type. It is well to remember that there are two stages in this disease. First, in the intestinal tract. This infected area usually develops antibodies which prevent the virus from involving the nervous system. In the few instances in which sufficient antibodies are not present, the nervous system is involved by the virus being carried by the blood stream and possibly along the nerve fibers leading to nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord. When the polio virus reaches the cells of the nervous system, causing destruction of these cells, it no longer plays a part in the spread of infection from the host to others.

If the virus reaches the cells in the nervous system which control breathing and damages them, the situation is critical, but thanks to those who have

SEVEN-YEAR SUCCESS

Kentucky University Integration Works

By RONNIE J. BUTLER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The University of Kentucky has had seven years of successful racial integration and its president thinks it's because the problem was tackled through "evolution, not revolution."

Five years before the U. S. Supreme Court's explosive decision of 1954 the university admitted its first Negro students.

The program has flourished without fuss or incidents. There is no quota for Negro students. They intermingle freely on the campus. They use the same cafeteria, and, says Dr. Herman L. Donovan, university president:

"If and when a dormitory application comes from a Negro, he probably will be received." Today there are 83 Negroes, from freshmen to graduate students, on the campus of 7,200. Integration began at the university in 1949, when a federal court ordered it to admit a Negro graduate student for work in the field of history.

Dr. Donovan urged the board of trustees not to appeal the ruling and, that summer, 12 Negro graduate students were admitted. Dr. Donovan said he called them to his office to ask: "Do you want this program to succeed?"

Each replied "yes" and Dr. Donovan asked—not told—them to stick together during the early stages of the program. After a year's time, he said, "it just worked itself out" and when the Supreme Court handed down its ruling, the university was ready to accept it as "the law of the land."

DR. DONOVAN, past president of the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools and last year's president of the National Association of State Universities, concedes that the problem in the Deep South is greater. He lists two factors: "Only 7.2 per cent of Kentucky's population is Negro. Therefore we have quite a different problem from Mississippi, Alabama or Georgia where they have a 50 per cent Negro population."

"We have always been a border land between north and south. There has been a somewhat more liberal attitude prevailing in Kentucky than you will find in those states with a heavy Negro population." But, while Kentucky is a border state, the fact remains that segregation historically has been part of the way of life in this area.

INTEGRATION, Dr. Donovan says, should be a slow process in areas of the nation where segregation has long been accepted as the rule.

"I think President Eisenhower has pointed out that the Deep South should be given more time for integration," he said.

Warning Follows Shot at Miami Union Leader

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Labor leader Bert Ross, narrowly missed by gunfire from ambush Wednesday night, received a letter Friday which warned him to "get out of town" by midnight.

Ross turned the letter over to police and said he intended to continue his work here. He is heading a drive of the Hotel Employees Union to organize the hotels in Miami and Miami Beach.

Two bullets smashed through the glass window of his living room and passed about a foot over the heads of Ross and his wife Wednesday night. They were sprinkled with shattered glass but were not hurt.

A telephone call 10 minutes later warned him to leave town within 24 hours and said "this is not just the hotels."

Ross said the letter read, "This is warning No. 2. You have until 12 p.m. Saturday to get out of town."

It was written in a shaky hand on a jagged piece of paper and was postmarked in Miami.

"It obviously was from some screwball," Ross said. "But I don't know if it was from the same person who fired the shots."

Ross, international vice president in the Hotel Employees Union, has been under guard by police since the shooting.

The union has been trying for nearly a year to secure labor contracts with the hotels, which are led by the Miami Beach Hotel Association.

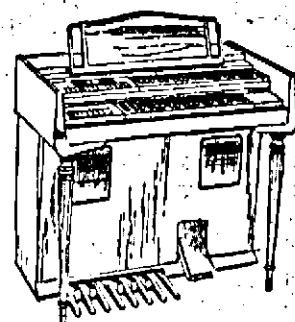
Association spokesmen said they doubted that the shooting had any connection with the labor dispute.

Atty. Wins Freedom for Man He Convicted

CHICAGO (U.S.) — A one-time federal attorney has won a five-year probation for a man he once sent to prison.

Lawyer Maurice J. Walsh told Federal Judge Win G. Knoch that his client, Frank Vanco, 45, has made a long start towards good citizenship since he prosecuted him in 1942 on a charge of operating an illegal still.

Vanco was up this time on a charge of being in possession of stolen clothing.



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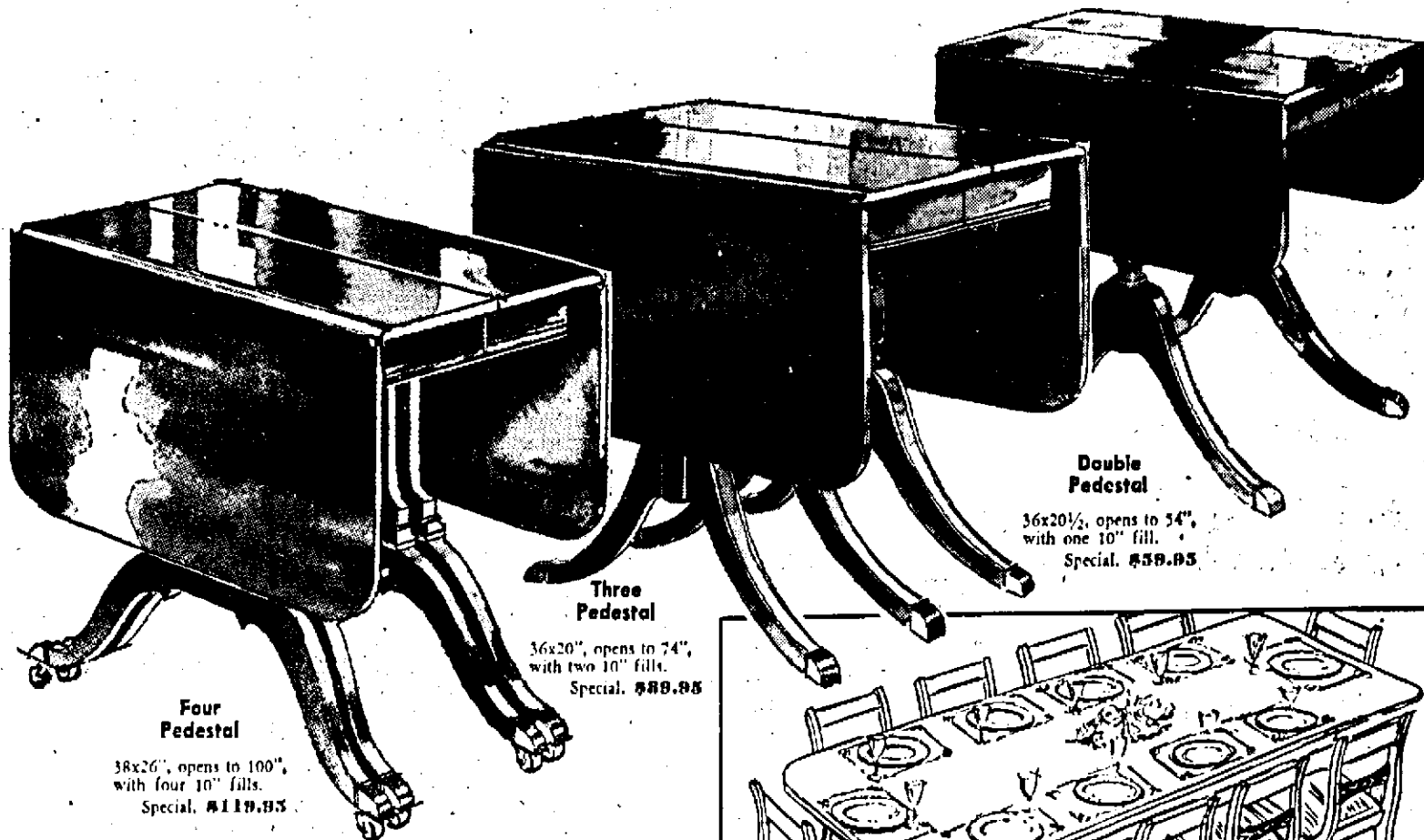
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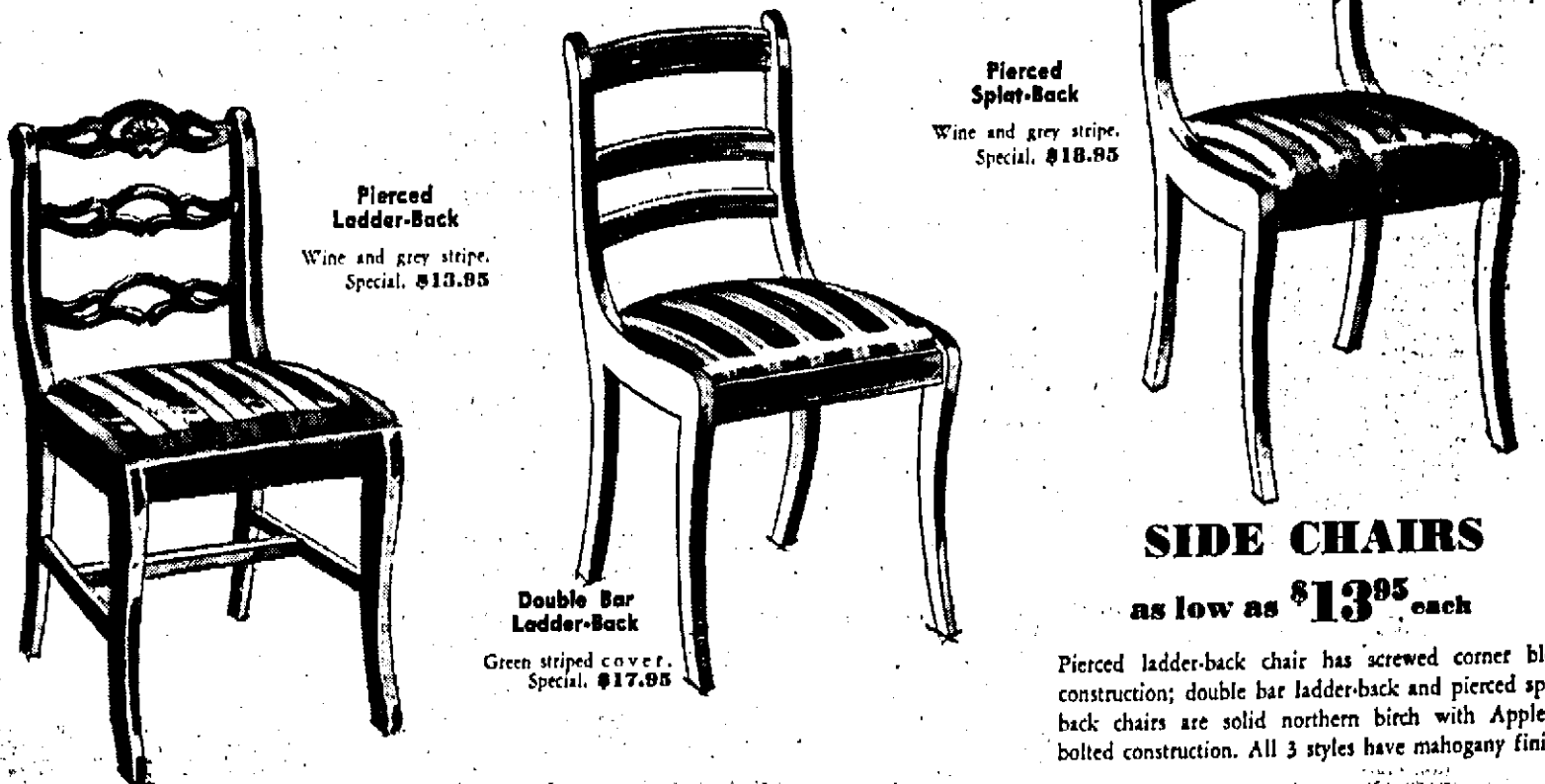
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Russian Tells Why He Stayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A refugee Russian sailor testified Saturday that he rebuffed official Soviet pleas to return home because a Soviet diplomat's face belied his soft words of enticement.

The sailor, Michael Ivankov-Nikolov, said Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zaroubin's face showed "there was nothing good we could expect."

Ivankov-Nikolov recounted to the Senate Internal Security sub-committee Saturday details of the dramatic confrontation Friday behind the closed doors of an immigration office here. The 36-year-old former Navy radioman was one of four defecting Soviet sailors who spurned Zaroubin's efforts to have them renounce their decision to live in a free world. Two of his fellow-sailors told similar stories.

FIVE OF Ivankov-Nikolov's fellow defectors were lured home April 7 under circumstances which congressional investigators denounced as "political kidnapping." The United States expelled two Russian diplomats to the United Nations as a result of the incident.

Ivankov-Nikolov said a statement issued in Moscow Thursday by the five who returned is "a lie from beginning to end" and "something dreamed up and given to them for reading by Soviet authorities." The five men said they returned voluntarily and accused U. S. authorities of trying to block their departure.

Ivankov-Nikolov also testified that Zaroubin gave one of his shipmates, Viktor Soloviyev, what was purported to be a letter from his family. But, Ivankov-Nikolov said, "the language was not one his relatives spoke before their births, speak now, or will speak in future life."

SOLOVYEV, who testified before the subcommittee last week, was not present at Saturday's hearing.

But in briefer testimony, Ivankov-Nikolov's two other shipmates — Victor-Tatamikov and Ben Ermenko — corroborated his account of Zaroubin's unsuccessful attempt to get them to return to Russia.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Sen. Herman Welker (R-Ida.) thanked each of the three by first name. He said the subcommittee will write legislation to prevent another incident like the "whisking away" of the five Russian sailors who went back. "Persons coming to our shores to seek freedom" must be protected, he said.



HOODED ADDICT TELLS HIS STORY

Police attending the narcotics investigation school sponsored by the Bridgeport, Conn., police department last week heard a hooded addict describe methods he used to obtain and use drugs until his arrest and conviction. Sgt. John Zelinski talks to the addict during a classroom interview. —(AP Wirephoto)

Bomb Disguised as Wedding Gift Explodes; Groom Seriously Hurt

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dixon and his bride-to-be, Sara Louise Pfarrer, 21, had been a wedding gift, exploded in a suburban home Saturday evening, critically injuring a high school coach who planned to marry Saturday morning and attend the funeral of his father this afternoon.

Donald Dixon, 27, suffered a badly torn left leg and arm, and cuts on his left eye as he opened the package in the living room of the Dixon home in suburban Englewood.

His sister, Mrs. George Conney, 34, Chicago, Ill., and two aunts, Mrs. Donald Stewart, 45, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Francis Stefanak, Elmhurst, Ill., suffered minor injuries.

They had gathered around a table in the living room along with other relatives to watch Dixon unwrap the package which had been found on the front porch along with two others about 6:45 a.m. The other packages contained gifts.

Eighteen persons, including six children, were in the house when the bomb, triggered by a portable radio battery, exploded. First thought to be composed of dynamite, chemists later determined it was composed of black powder and nitro glycerine. The wedding which had been scheduled for 10 a.m. in St. Albert the Great Roman Catholic church was postponed indefinitely.

motive for the bombing. They surmised it was someone who had "meanness in his heart and hate in his mind," according to one officer who asked that his name be withheld.

Police Chief D. G. Underwood of Englewood doubted that a disgruntled suitor planted the bomb. He said the couple had been going together for several years.

Underwood was investigating the possibility that a prisoner may have formed a grudge against Dixon at the Dayton detention home where Dixon worked for several years.

Police were baffled as to a

Desert Spa Gets Phone Hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The State Public Utilities Commission announced Saturday it will conduct a public hearing at Desert Hot Springs May 2 to inquire into the adequacy of telephone service at the desert community. The hearing was ordered after the PUC expanded its investigation of telephone service in the Palm Springs-Coachella Valley exchanges to include the Desert Hot Springs area. The Palm Springs-Coachella Valley hearings will resume May 3.

WOMEN'S HI-FASHION COATS

that were created to sell as high as 99.50—designed by an outstanding California makers —and offered in a great big

SALE

Mostly one of a kind models —imported fabrics —every coat painstakingly finished.

\$49

Sizes 8 thru 16

Downtown Only



Buy What You Need Now — Start Payments in July...

COSTUME COAT EVENT



- Designers' special samples!
- Just arrived from New York!
- Many of imported cottons!
- Many of sheer summer wools!
- All coats are fully lined!
- Coats sold regularly 39.95!

28⁸⁸

You'll look far and wide before you'll find coats to match these at the price. Smartly styled... well made... good colors. There isn't much we can say other than—DON'T PASS THIS UP. You'll agree that it's the buy of buys.

Fully lined — 100% Wool
Costume Coats

13⁸⁸

Sizes 8 to 18. The coat to throw over everything, the coat that looks like a lot more dollars. Choose from many excellent colors. Long Beach only.

"Fantafaille" Costume Coats

Sizes 10 to 18

Just received another shipment. We have sold hundreds so far. Fully lined with taffeta. It's a practical buy for you. Colors: Navy, black, beige, teal, aqua.

\$11

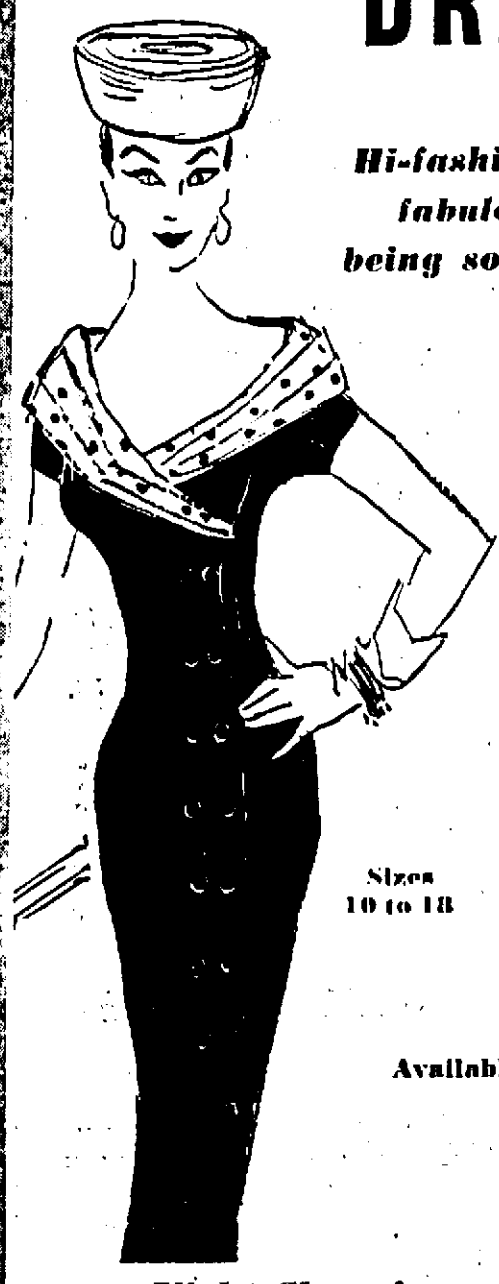


CLEARANCE FAMOUS DESIGNERS DRESSES

Hi-fashion creations of fabulous designers being sold at half price

19⁹⁸

Values to 39.95



Sizes 10 to 18

Mostly one-of-a-kind dresses with the most luscious trimming treatments you ever saw. These designers make 'em different. You'll spot the handwork the moment you see this collection. You're actually buying these at about half price!

Available only Columbia Downtown

Night Shopping

Columbia Downtown Open Fridays Until 9.
Columbia Lakewood Center Open Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays until 7:30



FIRST AT PACIFIC LONG BEACH

5240 N. PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER



DOWNTOWN ONLY COLUMBIA MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Regular \$55.00
Jap Mink Scarfs
Four well matched skins. Rich dark fur. Big value. **\$33**

Values to 29.95
Wool Coats
Full length, fully lined. Sizes 10 to 18. Ass'd. colors. **19.90**

Regular \$17.95
Smartly-Styled Toppers
Wide assortment of styles. Many colors. Delightfully trimmed. **12.99**

Values to \$10.99
Summer Dresses
Rayons, sheers, cottons. New styles, colors and trimming details. Size 10 to 18. 16 1/2 to 22 1/2. 2 for 11.00 **5.99**

Values to \$10.95
Spring-Summer Dresses
Sheers, wools, crepes. Sizes 10 to 20. 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. **7.00**

Values to \$14.95
Recent Dress Arrivals
Excellent size range for misses and matrons. Nice materials, colors, styles. **9.00**

Values to \$17.95
Recent Dress Arrivals
Prints, sheers, rayon mixtures. Good size range. **11.00**

Special Sale! Matchmates!
Popcorn trim cotton blouse, popcorn trim cotton skirt. Sizes 10 to 16. Pink, yellow, blue. Blouse... **2.99**
Skirt... **5.99**

Reg. \$3.99 Cotton
Pedal Pushers
Sizes 10 to 18. Colors: turquoise, pink, black and assorted prints. **2.99**

Clearance! Leather Hand Bags
Regularly priced from 3.95 to 26.95. Large assortment. **88c to 12.88**

Many Famous Brands Gowns—Slips—Robes
Broken sizes and colors. All sales **1/3 to 1/2 off**

Bras, Girdles Branded Lines
Wearers. Formfit, many strapless styles. Broken sizes. Values to 18.95. **1.00 to 8.00**

Reg. \$1.25 Pair
Fine Quality Hose
40-gauge, 15-denier. Sizes 10 and 11 only. **69c**

Values to \$3.98
Cotton Plisse Gowns and Baby Dolls
Sizes 32 to 40. **2.19**
2 for 4.00

Regularly 65c Pair
Cotton & Rayon Socks for Men
1st quality, wide choice of patterns. All sizes. **39c**
3 pairs 1.10

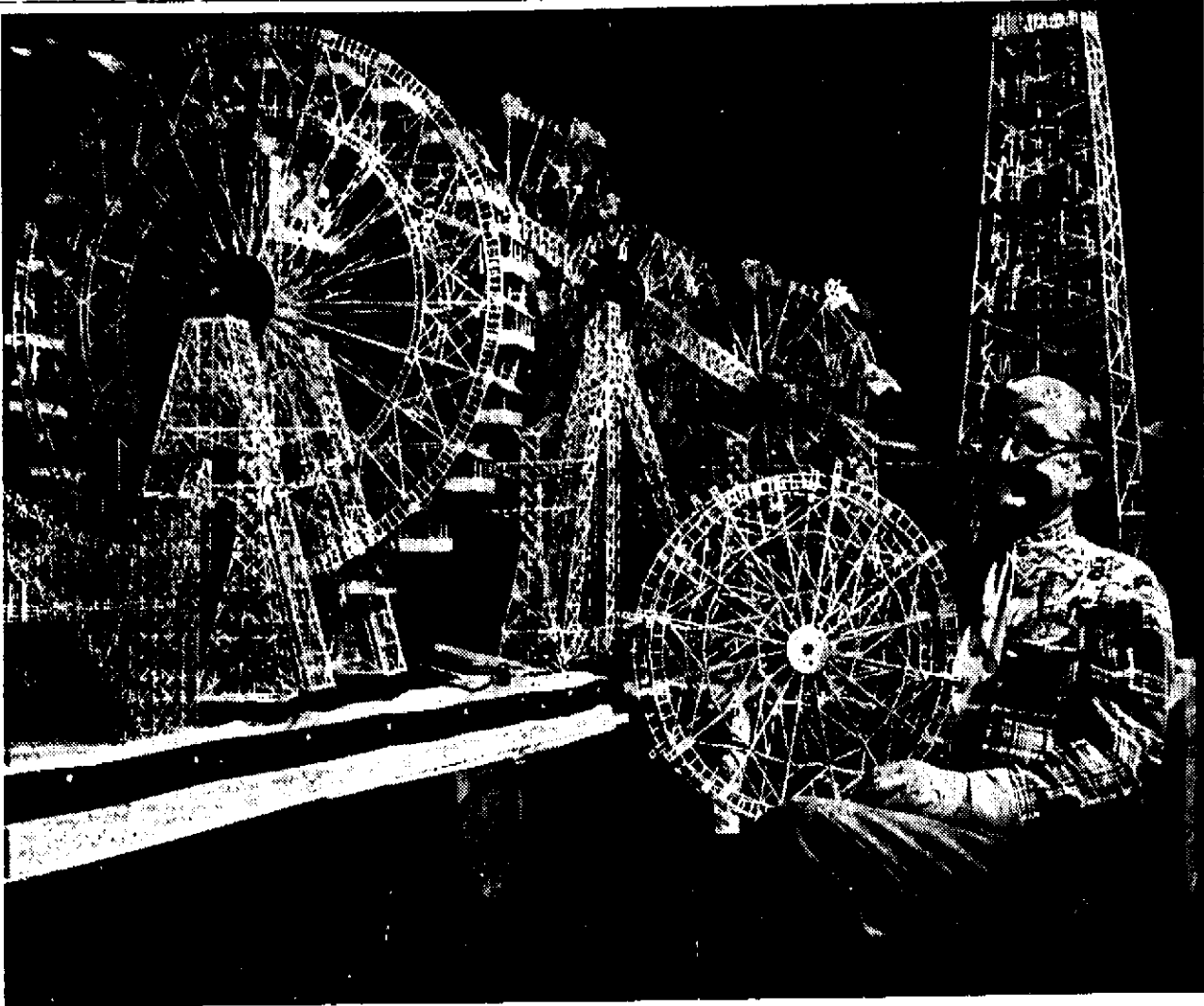
Regularly \$3.95
Men's Sport Shirts
Short sleeves, washable, neat patterns, good colors. **1.99**

Reg. \$1.99 Subteen
Cotton Slips
No-iron material, nicely nylon trim'd. **1.59**

Regular \$1.99
Boys' Sport Shirts
Short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 20. **1.69**

Values to \$5.99
Subteen Dresses
Sheers, taffetas and cottons. Broken sizes. **3.88**





TOOTHPICKS ARE HIS HOBBY

F. C. (Phil) Harris of Fullerton shows off some of the ferris wheels he's built with toothpicks. Harris, who has an exhibit at the Hobby Show, warns other

toothpick-builders they've got to have patience. Each wheel took about 18 months to build.—(Staff Photos by Chuck Sundquist)

B and K Visit Inspired Plenty of Wisecracks, Pungent Quotes

LONDON (AP)—Quotes from the Bulgarian-Khrushchev visit to Britain:

KHRUSHCHEV—

On trade: "We want to buy your ships and you offer us herring. You can't conduct trade on the basis of herring and crabs."

On his intentions: "We come to you with honest hearts."

On the British public reception: "Never shake your fist at a Russian."

To sharp-tongued British legislators: "You may call me a pot, but don't put me on the stove."

On America: "The United States is a very interesting country. Who would not like to visit it, if he has business there?"

On housing (after visiting an RAF corporal's home): "It's a beautiful home. We have lovely homes just like this in Russia."

On his leave-taking (to Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd): "We are drawing farther apart—but not in spirit."

BULGANIN—

On relations with Britain: "Whether anyone likes it or not, the Soviet Union will find a common language with Great Britain on the basic problem of the maintenance of peace."

On relaxation (at a reception): "What's happened to the vodka?"

Give me another vodka!"

PRIME MINISTER EDEN—

On sharp-tongued British legislators' talks with Khrushchev: "My! My! Listen to the boys go after him!"

BUILDING WORKER—

On the arrival of Bulganin and Khrushchev: "We're not cheering you, Bulky. We're shouting for the cavalry" (the motory-

cle escort).

A REPORTER—

On security measures by Scotland Yard: "They even checked the babies in their prams."

THE RED DEAN of Canterbury, Hewlett Johnson—

On B. & K.: "They are charming men."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN—

On B. and K.: "Inspiring."

High Reds Attend Prelate's Funeral

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—High officials of Hungary's Communist government, headed by Deputy Premier Joseph Molnar, Saturday attended the funeral of Dr. Guyula Czapek, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Eger, Budapest Radio said.

The Archbishop died Wednesday. He was Hungary's highest ranking active Catholic prelate in Hungary after the arrest of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and Archbishop Jozsef Groesz of Kalocsa.

Feeling Bad for No Reason? Don't Take a Pill, Get Yourself a Hobby

By BOB WHEARLEY

Hypochondriacs don't have hobbies — or they wouldn't be hypochondriacs.

So says Mrs. Emily Moorefield of 68 Bennett Ave., president of the Long Beach Hobby Clubs Council. The council and the Recreation Dept. are co-sponsors of the Hobby Show which opened a four-day run Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Moorefield figures she's qualified to make the comparison because she's a nurse in a doctor's office.

"People wouldn't deteriorate so fast if they knew what to do in their spare time," she said. "And as for hypochondriacs — they wouldn't feel they had to be sick if they had something to keep them occupied."

Mrs. Moorefield's specialty is stamps and coins—"which just seem to go together."

She got started on the hobby about 20 years ago after her father had amassed a collection of Indian-head pennies.

Some 48 clubs and 82 individual hobbyists are having exhibits at this year's show. In 1955, more than 45,000 persons visited the show.

Hobbies represented at the show run the gamut from such passive pastimes as crocheting and collecting matchbook covers to the more strenuous type activities such as archery and building of motorboats.

Jerry Johnson, 35, of 411 E. Eagle St., a Poly High School sophomore, is an archery enthusiast. A member of the Long Beach Hunters Club, Jerry has been bending bows four years because he figures "it presents a lot more of a challenge than gun-hunting."

But he warns novices to respect their weapon because "a bow and arrow are every bit as dangerous as a gun."

For hobbyists with a scientific bent, Lance Gordon of 1870 Pataluma St., a director of Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, recommends a ham radio setup. Initial cost of equipment ranges from \$5 and up, up into the thousands.

Or if you want something a little cheaper, you can buy a box of 2,500 toothpicks for 18 cents and start building a miniature Eiffel Tower. That's what F. C.



ARCHERY ENTHUSIAST Jerry Johnson, one of the exhibitors at the Long Beach Hobby Show in Municipal Auditorium, points out that an arrow calls for careful handling. Jerry is a member of the Bow Hunters Club.



EMILY MOOREFIELD
Hobbies Are Healthful

L.B. Area Pupils Awarded \$1,000 Scholarships

Three Long Beach area high school students have been awarded \$1,000-a-year scholarships by North American Aviation, Inc.

The students, all sons or daughters of North American employees, are Mary Anne Ford, 5117 The Toledo, of Wilson High School; John C. Souter, 2813 Elkport St., Lakewood, of Polytechnic High School, and Joseph F. Kroll, 2223 Dufour Ave., Redondo Beach, of Hawthorne High School.

North American is awarding 30 of the scholarships under a newly inaugurated annual plan to give educational aid to children of employees.

TIRED OF BEING RETIRED?

Mechanical engineer and business man not old enough to retire, would like to meet several similar-minded people who would like to pool their experiences and money. I have the nucleus of an idea that should be profitable and interesting. HE #2822, 844 W. W. Vaughan, 400 W. 20th St.

Dr. M. E. Melton and Dr. R. K. Melton OPTOMETRISTS

announce the opening of an additional office located in the Walker's Dept. Store Building at Bellflower and Stearns. Complete optometric care.

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6
Phone HE 9-5283

Alcoholism Head Named

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dr. David Frost, appointed Saturday as director of the State Alcoholic Rehabilitation Commission, said he was happy to work in a program attacking a complex social problem.

Dr. Frost, 46 Alameda city health officer for nine years, was chosen director unanimously by the commission members from 14 applicants.

Dr. Frost is resigning his Alameda post June 1. He will serve as consultant to the state commission during June and take over his \$15,000 a year director's job effective July 1.

A first task for Dr. Frost will be the establishment of eight community pilot clinics for alcoholics. The Legislature granted the commission a \$704,798 budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year compared with \$207,094 in the current year.

L.A. Archbishop to Speak Here

J. Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, will address more than 400 Catholic students from 30 secular colleges here next Saturday during the Central Pacific Province Convention of the National Newman Club.

Cardinal McIntyre will speak to the delegates during the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church.

Newman Club members at Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College will be hosts for the delegates, some of whom will come from as far away as Hawaii and Nevada. The three-day conference will close with an awards banquet next Sunday.

Wife Causes Wreck

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mack R. Huskey, 68, told police he neglected to signal when he turned right from a center lane because "my wife was watching for me." The Huskey car crashed into another automobile.

Walker's
DOWNTOWN the friendly store LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS ONLY

MAY SALE
garden shop &
hardware sale

when you have the right tool for the right job you save time, money and patience. Now you can have quality home tools for less.

- | | |
|---|-------|
| 29.95 electric lawn trimmer, Seymour & Smith, 2 only..... | 18.80 |
| 89.50 18" Dille-McGuire rotary power mower, 1956 supreme model, 1 only..... | 65.00 |
| 5.95 50-ft. clear green hose, virgin vinyl of highest quality, Brass couplings..... | 3.99 |
| 5.95 25-ft. nylon reinforced braid hose with lifetime guarantee..... | 2.99 |
| 3.95 hedge shears, large size with 8" blade..... | 1.99 |
| 1.19 pop-up sprinkler heads, solid brass..... | 78¢ |
| 69c bamboo lawn rakes, sturdy even tines..... | 49¢ |
| 99c lawn soakers, 35 & 20' lengths. Clear and opaque plastic..... | 39¢ |

your home workshop will benefit by our celebration of national hardware week.

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 44.95 Black & Decker drill and saw kit. This kit will complete 80% of all workshop projects..... | 31.00 |
| 21.95 Prepo torch kit, attachments for all jobs..... | 15.88 |
| 2.00 turtle brand car wax..... | 1.00 |
| 3.98 steel tool boxes, metallic gray finish, 2 trays..... | 1.99 |
| 3.75 Lenk brand soldering iron, 110 watt..... | 1.99 |
| 4.45 24" magnesium carpenter's level..... | 1.99 |
| 4.75 copper roofing square..... | 2.99 |
| 5.95 14" jack plane..... | 2.99 |
| 98c-1.49 hammers, hardwood handles, 12 & 16-oz..... | ea. 19¢ |
| 3.65 Erwin brand expansion auger bits..... | 1.99 |
| Crescent brand tin snips, values to 4.50. Assorted sizes..... | 1.99 |
| 3.95 hack saw, tubular frame type..... | 1.99 |
| plumbing supplies, swing spouts, inside & outside faucets, etc. 50% OFF | |

LOWER LEVEL LOS ALTOS ONLY

Walker's
DOWNTOWN the friendly store LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS

monday
one day only

**MONTH END
CLEARANCE**

at both Walker's Stores

drastic reductions on odds and ends, broken size and color assortments,
short lines, etc. exciting savings in every department.

All sales final.

Special DOWNTOWN STORE Hours
FOR MONDAY, APRIL 30th
OPEN 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Los Altos Monday Store Hours 12:30 to 9:30

Special Store Hours Monday

DOWNTOWN
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Long Beach (Call), Sun., April 29, 1934 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

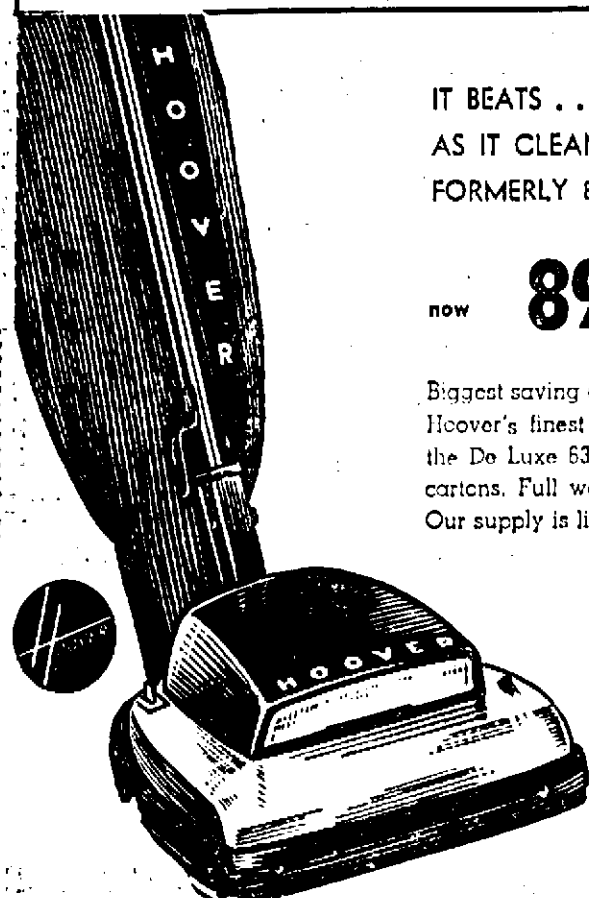
LOS ALTOS HOURS
12:30 to 9:30

Walker's

DOWNTOWN the friendly stores LOS ALTOS
Long Beach

MAY SALE

35.00 off
on a
HOOVER DE LUXE



IT BEATS . . . AS IT SWEEPS
AS IT CLEANS
FORMERLY 89.95

now **89.95**

Biggest saving ever on
Hoover's finest cleaner—
the De Luxe 53. In original
cartons. Full warranty.
Our supply is limited. Hurry.

THIRD FLOOR
DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL
LOS ALTOS

MEN'S SHOES LOS ALTOS ONLY

BEST BUY IN TOWN
MEN'S HANDSEWN LOAFERS

brown and black, 6½ - 12
special purchase for May sale

5.00



MEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS

blue and brown, 6½ - 12

reg. 5.00

3.99

STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS ONLY

RED GOOSE SHOE SALE

a good saving for the extra pair of shoes to finish school.

- girls' brown 2-strap or red 1-strap.
- girls' dress shoes in white, black patent, red.
- boys' black or brown 2-eyelot tie.

4.99

all in sizes 8½ to 3.



CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS

reg. 2.99 **1.99** reg. 3.45 **2.29**

here's a real buy! Washable canvas ox-
fords in children's and misses' sizes 5 to 3
and growing girls' sizes 3½ to 8. Navy
blue only.

CHILDREN'S SHOES FOURTH FLOOR
DOWNTOWN ONLY

Save Up to \$6 Pair on Our Famed
Spring and Summer Salon Shoes

from regular stock to 18.95

MARQUISE SHOES

12.90

from regular stock to 13.95

JACQUELINE SHOES

8.90

Look! High fashion favorites galore at these prices you'll love to pay! Choose
operas, halters, nudes, high and mid heels! Lustres, calfs, patents . . . smart
combinations . . . whites, pinks, yellows, sand tones, blacks, navys, everything
new-trend. All sizes but not every size in every style.

regular to 12.95 famed brand
spring and summer casuals
and dress flats

- CALF
- MESH
- HI WEDGES
- MID WEDGES
- FLATS

\$5

Scoop up several of these specials for casual occasions. . . You'll find scores
of styles: open, closed, dressy and sporty! All the wanted leathers and colors!
All sizes represented.

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

SPECIAL BUYS FROM OUR PATIO SHOP

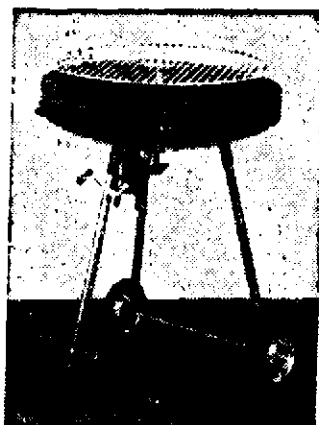
**ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE—FIT
FOR A KING AT A BUDGET PRICE**

reg. 19.95

16.88

whether you have a palatial patio or limited sun
deck, this aluminum chaise lounge complete
with vat-dyed 18-pound pad is styled for you.
Sturdily constructed of aircraft type aluminum,
rubber tired wheels for easy moving. Adjustable
back for complete comfort. Pad colors: green,
rust, yellow or blue.

LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN SUN DECK LOS ALTOS



For CALIFORNIA LIVING
BIG 24" BRAZIER

reg. 14.95

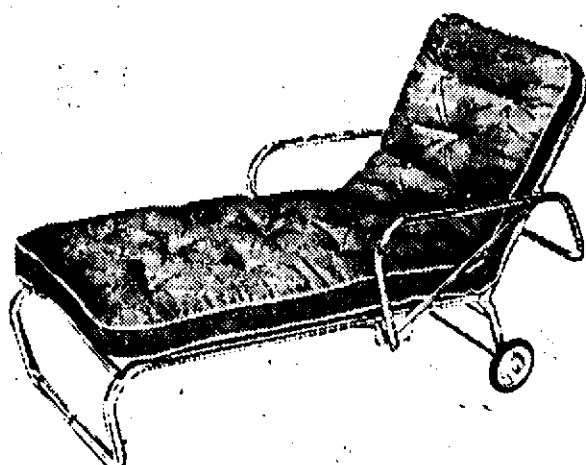
9.88

whether your specialty is steak
or wieners, this heavy duty 24"
brazier with crank for easy grill
adjustment, and wheels for easy
moving is an outstanding value
for the "Backyard Chef." Special-
ly priced for our May sale.

**IMPORTED HAND-
WOVEN BASKET CHAIRS**

5.95

special purchase just in time for
our May sale. Smartly styled im-
ported hand woven peel basket
chair with extra heavy duty
wrought iron base. This is the
large "Mr." size. Use it indoors
or outdoors. Ideally suited for use
with modern furniture.



**SPECIAL PURCHASE HIGHER
PRICED CHILDREN'S SHOES**

SIZES 8½ TO 3

4.44

many styles to choose from. Included are
saddle oxfords, straps, moc toe oxfords.

CHILDREN'S SHOES UPPER LEVEL
LOS ALTOS ONLY



DOWNTOWN: Pine at Fourth Store Hours: Monday, 9:30 to 9:00, Friday, 12:00 to 9:00
Phone ME 2-7451 Other Days, 9:30 to 8:30

LOS ALTOS: Bellflower at Stearns Phone ME 9-6811

Store Hours: Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:30 to 9:30
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00

SEARS A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME DAYS

DOLLAR

Prices Smashed! Look for the \$-Day Signs in Every

Monday Only! Striped Cotton Chambray Blouses

1.98 to 2.98 - **\$1**
Values

Well made with yoke back and action pleats, wide spread collar, long rounded shirt tail to wear tucked in or outside. Choose from a host of vibrant color combinations for every day of week.

Formerly 3.98 and 4.59 Daytime Cotton Dresses.....\$2
Toppers, Lightweight in glorious spring colors.....\$8

Monday Only! "Royal Purple" 1.50 Ultra Sheer Nylons

First quality, full fashioned with fine contrasting seam. V-knit heel, run-stop toe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **\$1**

Regular \$1 Nylon Anklets. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.....2 prs. \$1

Girls' Cotton Dusters

Self ruffle, stand-up collar with satin ribbon. Shirred yoke, elasticized sleeves, deep flounce at bottom. 7-14. **\$2**

Reg. 59c Colorful Array of Costume Flowers.....3 for \$1
Fashion's Newest Flair Clip-on Scarfs.....\$1
Women's Reg. 50c cotton and linen handkerchiefs.....3 for \$1
Women's Reg. \$3 Genuine Leather Wallets.....\$2 plus tax

Monday Only! Women's Regular 2.98-3.98 Leather Mocs.

Genuine glove leather mocs, beaded or plain with wedge sole and heel. White, fawn, red, turquoise. Sizes 4-9. **\$2**

Reg. \$1 Eye-catching Costume Jewelry.....2 for \$1
Reg. 1.69 Mock Leather Tooled Jewel Box.....\$1

Women's 79c Val. Charmode Bra

Designed for excellent fit, moderate accentuation. Cotton or acetate. Sizes 32 to 40, A-B-C cups. **2 for \$1**

1.69 value. Shadow Panel Cotton Petticoats.....\$1
Acetate Elastic Leg Briefs.....3 pairs \$1
1.59 value. 80-Square Percale Cobbler Aprons.....\$1
Reg. 39c yd. Fancy, Novelty Percale.....4 yds. \$1

Men's Reg. 59c Underwear Sale

Choice of white athletic shirts, S, M, L, XL, taped shoulder T-shirts, S, M, L, XL, white briefs, S, M, L, XL and boxer broadcloth shorts. Sizes 30 to 44. **2 for \$1**

Children's Wearables

79c Infants' waterproof pants. Colors 2 prs. \$1
25c Value tots' cotton training pants 5 prs. \$1
39c Value Girls' rayon-cotton panties 4 for \$1

Save on Men's Wear

1.59 Knit sport shirts. S, M, L, XL 3/\$4
4/1.10 Men's cotton work socks. 10-13, 4/\$1
7.95 Men's engineer boots. 6 to 12 \$5
3.98 Men's romeo slippers. Sizes 6-12 \$3

Yardage and Bedding

49c Broadcloth, solids, prints. 36", 3 yds. \$1
1.49 Pair hemstitched pillow tubing \$1 pr.
39c Hemstitched cotton flannel sacque. 3/\$1
39c-49c Value cotton kitchen towels 3/\$1
39c Yd. print cotton toweling, 16", 4 yds. \$1
2.79 Twin, full size mattress covers \$2
2.79 Washable novelty blanket, 64x76" \$2
3.49 Novelty blanket 10% nylon \$3
5.98 All-wool camp blankets, 62x84" \$5
1.19 Chicken feather pillow, 16x24" \$1

Home Furnishing Values

1.49 Value ivory white nylon tiers \$1 pr.
6.98 Value rayon-acetate draperies \$5 pr.
7.98 Value printed lined draperies \$5 pr.
Special! Shadowproof window shades \$1
3.59 Terry Chaise cover, many colors \$3
19c Plastic shade pull, assorted colors, 7/\$1
13.95 Folding play pen, 42x42" \$10
11.95 Baby-walker-stroller, steel frame \$8

Regular 5.95 Patio Chair

Save 1.95 on each. Popular shellback chair has tubular steel frame with contour back and saddle seat. Baked-on enamel finish in red, green or yellow. Easy to assemble. **\$4**

4.95 Adjustable metal bed frame \$4
12.95 Unpainted 3-drawer wood chest \$9
5.95 TV planter lamps. 2 choice styles \$4

Save on Housewares

10.95 Step stools, plastic upholstered \$9
2.98 Plastic canister sets. Two-tones \$2
1.25 Curtain stretcher, pinless style \$1
1.29 Plastic picnic set. Full 8-pc. \$1
1.39 Black rubber "Welcome" door mat \$1

Miscellaneous Savings

33c Coconut bars. 4-lbs. for \$1
25c Bath Soap DuParc French milled 10 for \$1
1.56 Value Flash Bulbs Tower #5 16 for \$1
1.45 Value Tower Ortho roll film, Sizes 127, 120, 620 5 for \$1

MONDAY ONLY!

Some Quantities Limited
Plan to Shop Early...

25c Value Boys' Socks*

Soft cotton with nylon reinforced toes, heels. Many striped patterns. 7 to 11. 5 prs. **\$1**

2/1.18 Boys' T Shirts*

Flat knit combed T shirts with nylon reinforced collar. White. 4 to 16. 2 for **\$1**

Men's Work Shirts*

Sanforized blue chambray shirt with dress collar, 2 chest pockets. 14-17. 1.59 Val. **\$1**

79c Value Men's Socks*

Dress cottons in pastels and staple colors. Wash-fast. Sizes 10 to 13. 3 pr. **\$1**

1.19 Bamboo Shades

Natural 1/2" outside peel in 3-ft. widths. Shield out hot summer sun. Easy to clean. **\$1**

1.49 Value Nylon Tiers

Nylon marquisette curtains with 5" ruffles. Ivory white. 64" wide to pair, 30" long. pr. **\$1**

Regular 69c-98c Toys

Assortment for boys and girls. Includes mechanical toys and boxed toy items. 2 for **\$1**

Regular 89c Skirt Rack

Well made. 12 spring clips hold 6 or more skirts. All metal, folds for storage. 2 for **\$1**

1.39 Clothesbaskets

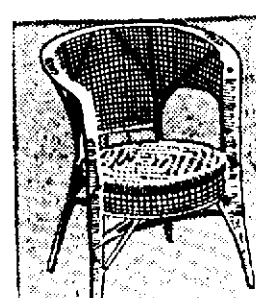
Imported bamboo, woven for more strength. Lightweight. 25", holds large family wash. **\$1**

1.45 Value Tower Film

Famous Tower Ortho film in sizes 127, 120, 620. Takes sharp black and white snaps. 5 for **\$1**

Regular 1.39 Brooms

Sewn four times for added wear. 14" clipped corn in red or green. Smooth handle. **\$1**



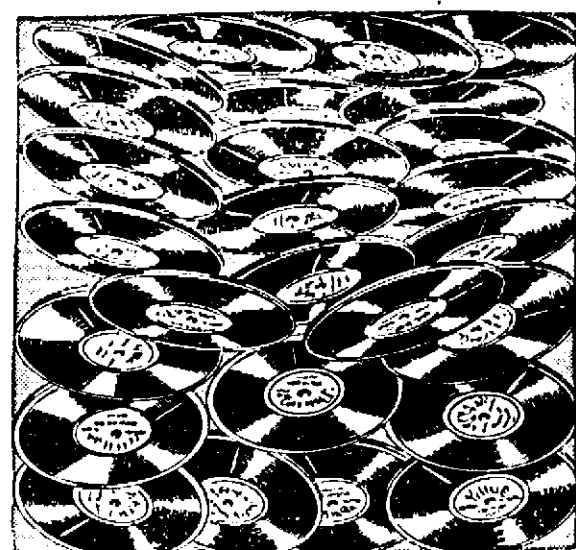
Rattan Patio Chair



Decorative Pillows

Regular 4.50 **\$3** 1.49-1.69 Value **\$1**

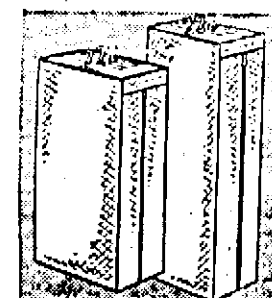
Lounge in comfort! Natural finish pool tub chair is cool and relaxing. Lightweight, sturdy. Save 1.50 at Sears! Plumply filled with cotton, covered with chintz, taffeta, satin, textured cottons. Many colors and styles. 16x16.



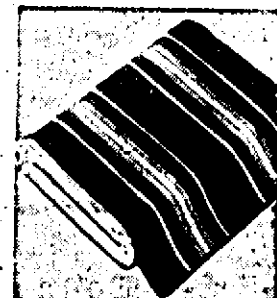
New Phonograph Records

Special—Originally 89c

Brand new... not juke box castoffs. Choice of 45 and 78 rpm speeds. Tremendous selection of titles by many of the leading recording artists. Shop early for best selection. **\$1** 7 for



Huge Garment Bags

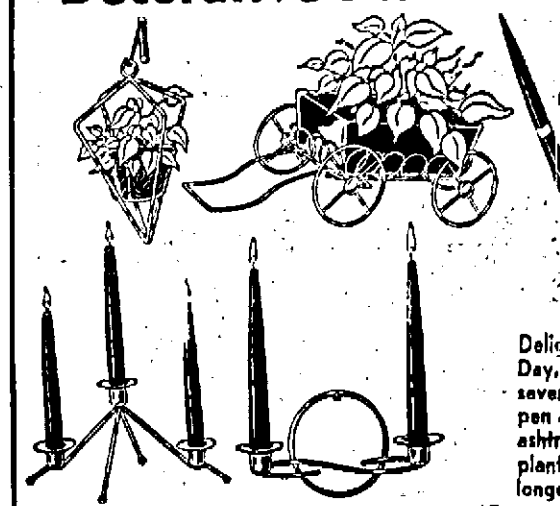


Awning Yardage

Regular 1.79 **\$1** Regular 59c 2 yds. **\$1**

The safe way to store winter clothes. Plain or embossed plastic with smooth zipper closing. Many colors. Save 18c on heavyweight 30" drill. Choice of blue or green with contrasting stripes. Sun resistant colors.

Decorative Accessories



Delightfully Day. See several for pen and ink ashtrays, planters. No longer serve

Shop at Sears Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

Satisfaction or your money back Free

RDAY MONDAY APRIL 30 ONLY!

Department. Some Quantities Limited...Be Prompt! Everything First Quality.



Assorted Mirrors

Regular 2.98 **\$2**

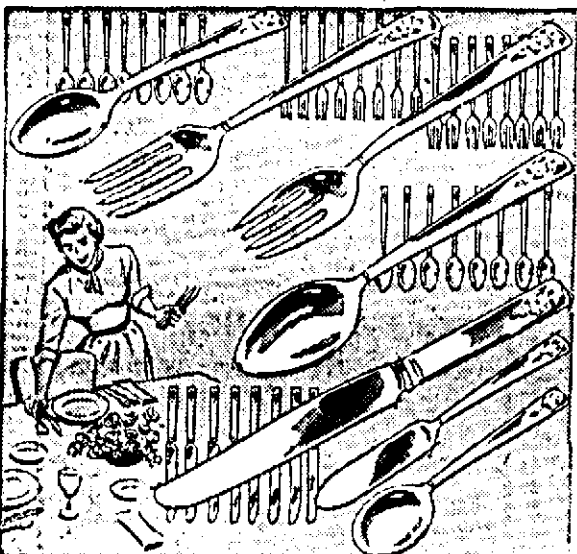
Dollar Day savings of 98c on 24" circle, and 18x26" rectangular mirrors. Selected quality window glass.



Sheer Nylon Panel

1.49 Value **\$1** ea.

Special for Dollar Day. Hemmed and headed with 3" bottom hem. Resists soiling. Ivory white. 40" wide, 81" long.



Open Stock Silverplate SAVE 20--Regular 30

Dollar Day headline value... cheaper than stainless steel! Fine quality silverplate on nickel silver. Buy all you need at this low price!

10c

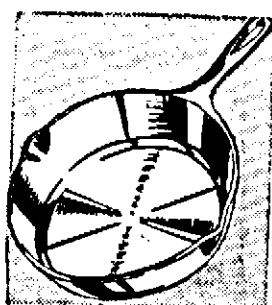
EACH



Kenmore Corn Popper

Regular 4.49 **\$3**

Pops electrically to new flavor high. Polished aluminum, red and black plastic trim. Big 2 1/2-quart capacity.



Cast Iron Skillet

Regular 1.79 **\$1**

Big 10 1/2" skillet with flat bottom and straight sides. Needs no "breaking in". Save.

MONDAY ONLY!

Some Quantities Limited
Plan to Shop Early...

\$2 Pocket Knives

Save 50%! Two and three blade styles, alloy steel. Rust-proof linings. **\$1**

Reg. 69c Garden Tools

Craftsman digger fork, transplanting trowel and 2 cultivating fork. Wood handles. **\$1**

1.69 Grass Catcher

Fits 14" to 18" cut hand mowers. Sturdy white canvas catcher has large capacity. **\$1**

1.95 Value Flashlight

Big 5-cell flashlight with signal light button, ring hanger. Chrome plated. Save. **\$1**

1.49 Semi-Gloss Finish

Easy to apply, dries quickly to shimmering finish. Choice of many decorator colors. **\$1**

3 for 1.50 Car Mats

Sturdy rubber floor mats in blue, green or black. 3 Large size 17 1/2 x 15 1/2". **\$1**

1.79 Bedroom Fixture

Adds new beauty! Sturdy metal holder with Ceramitex finish white shade. 11" round. **\$1**

1.79 Outdoor Bracket

Popular 1-light model with simulated cut glass panels. Black finish. Save 79c now. **\$1**

1.29 Vacuum Bottles

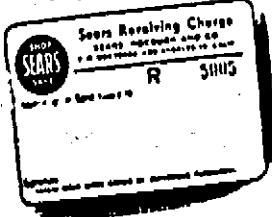
Keeps liquids hot or cold up to 24 hours. Red plastic cup top. Non-drip pouring lip. **\$1**

45c Bag Steer Manure

Use for flowers, plants, lawns, shrubs. Jumbo bag... plastic lined. Save 35c on 3 bags. **\$1**

1.25 Baseball Bats

J. C. Higgins seasoned hardwood baseball bats with saddle brown finish. Save 25c now. **\$1**



Just Say
CHARGE IT
with Sears Revolving
Charge, SIX Months to
Pay!

Modernize Now, SAVE!

Regular 98c Mercury Switch

3 for \$2

Save 94c in Dollar Day! Homart switch operates silently, ends switch "click". Ivory finished handle.

Regular 2.59 Light Fixture

\$2

Save 59c now! Styled for kitchen with 4" chromed holder, enameled glass shade. Big 2-light model.

1.79 Bedroom fixture, 12" square shade **\$1**

2.95 Value Adapter light, 10 1/2" size **\$1**

Regular 29c Foot 36-inch Chain Link Wire Fencing

Dollar Day special! Rugged 11-gauge wire fencing, heavily galvanized to resist rust, weather. Difficult to climb, keeps children and pets safe. Easy to install. **\$1**

1.39 Quart Master-Mixed Aluminum Paint **\$1**

2.98 Gallon Master-Mixed Log Finish **\$2**

Sporting Goods Values

1.25 Double stitched, tanned baseball **\$1**

1.29 Workmen's enameled steel lunch kit **\$1**

2.69 Ball bearing sidewalk skates **\$2**

Regular 5.20 Rod and Reel

\$4

Ideal for beginners. Level wind bait casting reel and 8 1/2-ft. telescoping rod. Save 1.20 at Sears now!

Regular 13.90 Spin Fish Kit

\$9

Hook the big ones! Includes precision built spinning reel and rod with line, lures, spool and other accessories.

3 for 1.39 Liquid center golf balls **3/\$1**

2.88 Sunday Golf Bag, lightweight **\$2**

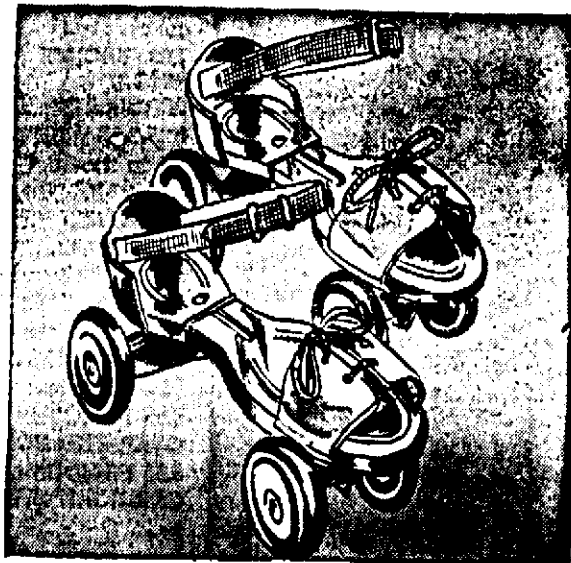
Save on Auto Supplies

3 for 1.50 Rubber car mats. Colors **3/\$1**

5 Qts. 1.50 ALLSTATE Compounded Oil **5/\$1**

Regular 1.80 Oil Change...\$1

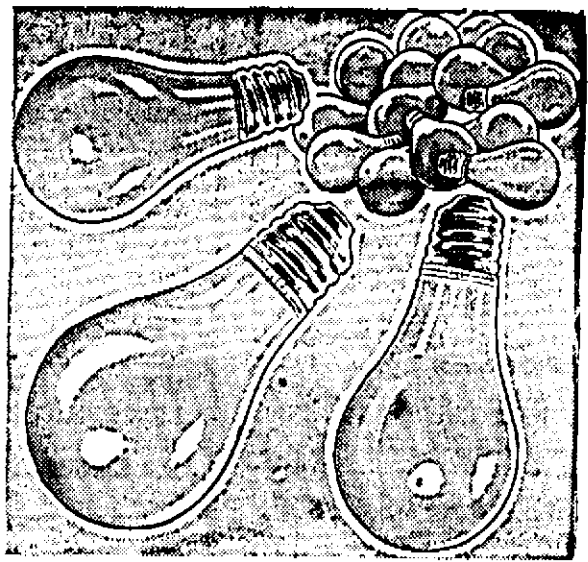
Buy as many coupons as you like, use them any time for a complete oil change of ALL-STATE heavy duty oil for any car.



Beginner Roller Skates

SAVE 69--Regular 1.69

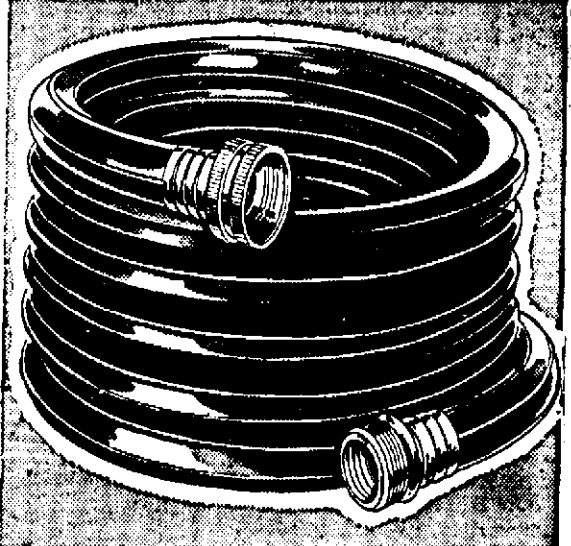
Dollar Day super special saves you 69c. Perfect for their first pair of skates. Sleeve-type bearings keep speeds down for maximum safety. Adjusts from 6 1/4" to 8 1/2". Snug fitting toe straps. **\$1**



Light Bulb Package

SAVE 62--Regular 1.62

Have enough on hand so you have them when you need them. Harmony House pack contains six 60-watt and three 100-watt sizes. Average life of each is 1,000 hours. Stock up! **\$1**

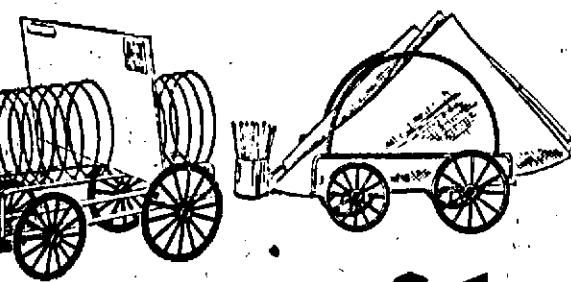


Plastic Hose Remnants

20-Ft. Lengths... 1.69 Values

You'll find many uses for these handy 20-ft. lengths. Good quality plastic hose in forest green color... Lightweight... flexible. Complete with solid brass couplings. Save! **\$1**

1.49 to 1.95 Values!



styled, delightfully priced for Dollar Day. You'll want several for yourself, treasured gifts. Includes candle holders, napkin holders, toothpick holders, wall planters, wall sconces and heavily brass plated for gleaming beauty. See them at Sears!

\$1
EACH

SEARS
Parking

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

SPECIAL Store Hours MONDAY DOWNTOWN 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

LOS ALTOS HOURS
12:30 to 9:30

Walker's

DOWNTOWN the friendly stores Long Beach LOS ALTOS

MAY SALE



high fashion wool coat sale

29.95 to 49.95 VAL. **26.00**

Light weight year round wear, millium linings, tweeds, fleece, cashmere blends, and hopsacking. High fashion styling in navy, beige, blue, pink, gold, aqua, grey, white, and black. 8-18.

BETTER FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR

ACCESSORIES—

8.95 LEATHER HANDBAGS.	5.89
Desirable colors.	
8.95-19.50 BETTER LEATHER HANDBAGS, 1/4 off	5.97-13
5.00 ROOMY LEATHER HANDBAGS, colorful styling	2.89
2.95 PLASTIC HANDBAGS, simulated real leather	1.89
1.95 LEATHER BELTS, straight and contour	.99
2.95 LEATHER NOVELTY BELTS, colors, styles	1.99
1.00 FROSTY WHITE NECKLACES, EARRINGS, BRACELETS	59¢ 2/1
2.95-3.95 RHINESTONE JEWELRY set in rhodium finish	1.95
1.95 TAILORED, STONE, OR ENAMELED JEWELRY	.99
1.00 PASTEL JEWELRY, plain and fancy bead designs	59¢ 2/1
1.95-2.95 MIMIC PEARLS, 1-3-strand necklaces	1.59
3.95-5.95 FAMOUS MAKE BLOUSES, sizes 32 to 38	2.89
3.95 FAMOUS MAKE ORLON PULL-OVER AND NOVELTY SWEATERS	2.89
5.95 FAMOUS MAKE ORLON CARDIGAN SWEATERS	3.89

*plus federal tax

2.50-10.00 FAMOUS MAKE BILFOLDS, men's and women's in wonderful leathers and styles, some with zippers, card cases. Now 1.25-5.00	1/2
1.95 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LEATHER BILFOLDS with card cases and coin purses	1.00
5.00 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LEATHER BILFOLDS, cleverly styled, some with card cases, coin purses, zippers	2.99
1.00 FAKE PEARL COLLARS to dress up your sweaters, dresses	59¢
2.95 CRISP PIQUE BOLEROS, S, M, L sizes	1.98
5.95 100% NYLON STOLETS, lacy or heavy designs, fringe	3.89
59¢ SCARFS in spring designs, all-silk, 18"	3/1.00
1.95 SHORT SLEEVE AND SLEEVELESS BLOUSES, 32-38	1.00
5.95 WOOL SHRUGS, variety of styles, white, pink, black	3.89
1.00 HANKIES, embroidered and initialed	59¢ 2/1.00
59¢-79¢ PRINT AND PASTEL LINEN AND COTTON HANKIES	4/1.00
1.00-3.00 SACHETS in clever containers, 3 scents	1/2 PRICE
1.00 HANKIE CASES, pink, blue, maize, white, scented	59¢
1.00 FLOWERS in a colorful and varied assortment	59¢

*plus federal tax

STATIONERY

1.25 NOVELTY WIRE DESK ACCESSORIES	88¢
2.00 IVORY OR GREEN STATIONERY, free monogram	1.00
50¢ REG. PLAYING CARDS, permanent finish	39¢ 3/1
1.00 BOXED STATIONERY by famous maker	59¢ 2/1.00
2.00 PACK OF 50 ALL OCCASION GREETING CARDS, pkg.	1.00
95¢ EATON'S OPALINE LIGHTWEIGHT STATIONERY, champagne or grey and white, now 45¢ matching envelopes	30¢
59¢ PATTERNED LUNCHEON NAPKINS	39¢ 3/1
IMPORTED NOVELTY TRAYS and coaster sets, trays	39¢ 3/1
8-pc. coaster sets in box	1.00
1.00 BOXED ALL OCCASION GREETING CARDS	59¢ 2/1

Sunglasses made in France

4.95 VALUES **2.98**

Daring new shapes and colors. Multitones, brilliants, marcasites, pearlized frosts, mock tortoise. All quality and precision lenses.

NOTIONS

1.50 to 3.95 FAMOUS MAKER SAM-PLIE BRAS, satin-cotton	89¢
2.98 DE LUXE SATIN LINED JEWEL BOXES, simulated leather	1.98
1.00 IMITATION LEATHER, SWING TRAY JEWEL CASES, key	79¢
1.98 STRAW TOTE BAGS, natural color, ratia trim, lined	1.00
1.98-2.98 PLASTIC LINED TOTE BAGS, gay patterns	1.59
79¢ RUBBER BEACH SCUFFS, can be laundered, all sizes	59¢
1.98 CREPE SOLE RANCH MOCS in kid, suede, fabric, 4-9	1.39
39¢ DRESS SHIELDS, product of Kleihert, now	5/1.00



costumes and better dresses

25.00 to 49.95 VALUES **1/2 price**

Print dresses with solid coats, dresses with self fabric jackets, dresses for day or evening. Many one of a kind, sizes 8-18. Few half sizes and juniors.

wool suits

49.95 to 69.95 VALUES **1/2 price**

Dressmaker and boxy jacket styles, many are one of a style, sizes 10-18 and 1/2 sizes.

LINGERIE

3.95 EMBOSSED POLISHED COTTON SLIP, contour top, flare skirt, white, 32-40	1.99
3.95 BABY DOLL BLOOMER PJ, cotton plisse, S, M, L	1.99
3.95 EMBOSSED POLISHED COTTON PETTICOAT, white, S, M, L, XL	1.99
4.95 NYLON OPAQUE TRICOT SLIP, white, 32-40	2.99
3.95 NYLON TRICOT HALF-SLIP, white, sizes S, M, L	1.99
5.95 NYLON TRICOT BABY DOLL PJ, yellow, red, turt, S, M, L	2.99

FOUNDATIONS

5.95 MUNSINGWEAR IRREGULAR GIRDLES, S, M, L	2.48
2.50-5.00 MUNSINGWEAR SAMPLE GARTER BELTS, BRAS	1.00
PERMALIFT COTTON BRAS, 32 to 38, A, B, C cups	1.29-1.49
SARONG PANTIES, very special, M, L	3.48

ROBES

5.95 COTTON DUSTERS, push up sleeves, prints, S, M, L	3.99
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Park Ave. Sheers

1.50 PR. VALUE **2/1.00**

beautiful spring tones in a lovely sheer, full fashioned, proportioned lengths, kantrun tops, 8 1/2 to 11.

HOSIERY, GLOVES

79¢ 1.00 TUBABLE TUBUMS, print chintz, plastic or terry	2/1.00
1.95 PATTERNED SNUG TRENDS with rubber grip over instep	1.19
79¢ STRETCH ANKLETS, nylon pastels, darks, white	2/1.00
SPECIAL PURCHASE SEAM-LESS NYLONS, 9 to 11	3/2.85
SPECIAL PURCHASE LUXURY SHEER NYLONS, 8 1/2 to 11	1.00
3 pr. 5.00 SPECIAL PURCHASE of brand gloves, White and colors	2.00
A WARDROBE OF NYLON HOSIERY—1.65-1.50 lovely dress sheers, practical walking sheers, and fabulous luxury sheers, beige and neutral tones.	6/5.00

GIRLS' WEAR LAND O' YOUTH

GIRLS' SHORTS, values to 1.98.	
3 to 6x 87¢ 7 to 14 97¢	
GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS, values to 2.50.	
3 to 6x 97¢ 7 to 14 1.27	
1.98 GIRLS' JACKET, sanforized blazer stripe, 3-14	97¢
1.00 GIRLS' SUN BRAS, elastic top and bottom, 3-14	47¢
2.98 GIRLS' 2-PC. PLAY SUIT, multicolor coin dot.	
3 to 6x 1.77 7 to 14 1.97	
39¢ GIRLS' ANKLETS, nylon reinforced heel and toe, 6-9	4/97¢
69¢ GIRLS' NYLON STRETCH ANKLETS, white and colors	2/97¢
1.98 DRIP-DRY MAGIC CREPE SLIP, 4-gore skirt, 4-14	97¢
2.50 2-PC. BABY DOLL PAJAMAS in plisse print, 4-14	1.67
1.98 T-SHIRTS, crew neck, short and long sleeves, 3-6x	77¢
7.95 GIRLS' DRESSES, plisse-cotton prints, nylon, 3-14	2.97

INFANTS' WEAR LAND O' YOUTH

1.98 TODDLERS' NYLON RHUMBA SUNSUITS in pastel prints, 1-3	97¢
2.50 TODDLERS' CABANA SETS, poplin blouse, broadcloth shorts, 1-4	1.17
5.95 TODDLER DRESSES, cotton prints, plisse, dressy nylons, 1-3	1.97
1.98 TODDLERS' T-SHIRTS, long or short sleeves, S, M, L and 1-3	77¢
89¢ RECEIVING BLANKETS, 30x40, White and pastel colors, 1yr.	57¢
4.98 CRIB COMFORTER OF RAYON TRICOT, Solid colors or prints, 1yr.	2.97
2.98 LAYETTE SWEATERS, Nylon or orlon, white or pastels	1.67
2.98 INFANTS' CREEPERS, Cotton knit, nylon and dacron, 9-18 mo.	1.69
59¢ TRAINING PANTS, combed cotton knit, 1-4	37¢
59¢ INFANTS' SHIRTS, cotton knit, Tie & slip-on styles, 3 mo. - 3 yr.	37¢
1.29 INFANTS' GOWNS, cotton knit, gripper fastener, tie bottoms	97¢
3.50 GAUZE DIAPERS, our own brand "Wee Noble"	2.47

INFANTS' FURNITURE

16.95 INNERSPRING AND TUFTED MATTRESS, moisture repellent, by Kant Wet	12.97
2.98 PLAY YARD PADS, print plastic covering, 40x40, pink, blue, yellow	1.97
2.98 CRIB BUMPER, pink, blue, maize, mint, Plastic	1.97
2.50 HI CHAIR PADS, nursery print, Plastic	1.47

storkline crib & mattress

\$2.90 VALUE **39.97**

• double drop sides • plastic teething rails • lucite casters • adjustable spring • wax birch, maple • plastic ticking • moisture repellent cover.

3.98 UNION SKATES, ball bearing wheels, adjustable	2.97
5.95-10.95 VARIETY OF DOLLS, walking, wetting, baby, vinyl, and rubber dolls	1/2 PRICE
1.50 PARTY-TIME TEA SET, 12-pc., red and silver plastic	67¢
1.19 VINYL WETTING DOLL in plastic bag, diaper & bottle	67¢

GYM SETS

REG. 24.95 **17.97**

1 swing, 2 acting bars, glider and 4' all-steel slide. Plays 6 children. Heavy steel construction, top bar 2"x72", legs 1 1/2"x84" rust-proof baked enamel, easy to assemble, requires 9'2"x5'4" space.

BOYS' WEAR LAND O' YOUTH

19.95 HUSKY SPORT COAT, 20% off. Alteration included, 10-20	15.96
10.95-19.95 ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS' SPORT COATS, 20% off.	8.76-15.96
13.95-35.00 ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS' SUITS, 20% off.	11.16-28.00
29.95 BOYS' HUSKY SUITS, 20% off. 100% all-wool flannel, 10-19	23.96
4.50 PEG TOP SLACKS, selected irreg. of denim, twill, faded blue, wheat, aqua, grey, khaki, green, 27-36	2.29
2.98 BOYS' PLISSE PAJAMAS, 2-pc., blue, yellow, green, 4-16	1.69
2.49 DOUBLE KNEE JEANS, 10-oz. sanforized denim, 8-12	1.69 3/5.00



new spring dresses specially purchased

REG. 14.95 **11.00**

for this May value event. Newest fabrics and styling. You'll want several now. Reg. 14.95...11.00

MEN'S CLOTHING,

Men's Suits REGULARLY TO \$5.00 **34.00**

men's tweed trio

VALUES TO 40.00 **44.00**

all-wool tweed coat with matching trousers plus a contrasting slack.

men's sport coats

VALUES TO 35.00 **24.00**

all-wool tweeds and shellands

men's slacks

VALUES TO 14.95 **10.49, 2/20.00**

flannels, gabardines, worsteds

3.50 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, 1.99

assd. patterns, fabrics, S, M, L, XL

4.95 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, rayon, cotton plisse, polished

cotton, S, M, L, XL **2.99 2/5.89**

1.00 MEN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS, nylon reinforced neck, S, M, L

69¢ 3/1.99

1.00 MEN'S COTTON BRIEFS, S, M, L

69¢ 3/1.99

1.00 NYLON STRETCH SOCKS, summer colors

59¢ 3/1.75

3.95 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, fine broadcloth or fancy shirtings, 2 cuff styles, spread collar, Sizes 14-17 1/2, 32-35

2.99 3/8.89

2.50 MEN'S SILK NECK-WEAR at low of

1.29 3/3.75

3.95 MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS, boxer style and fully lined

2.95

4.95 MEN'S 10-OZ. DENIM PANTS, faded blue, wheat, charcoal, and green, Size 29 to 42, 29-34 lengths

3.55 2/7.00

NYLON ZIPPER JACKET, machine washable, blue, grey, brown

9.95

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

1.89 COVERT SHIRTS **1.29**

2.49 COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS **1.00**

7.95 BLACK BEAR WHIPCORD PANTS **5.95**

12.95 ORLON PANTS **8.95**

2.29 COTTON SWEATER COATS **1.00**

7.95 ALL-WOOL SHIRTS **3.98**

3.49 COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS **2.00**

6.59 SET 8.5 TWILL PANTS AND 6-OZ SHIRTS, khaki or grey, 30-42 waist, 14 1/2-17 neck **4.00**

DOWNTOWN

Pine at Fourth
Phone HE 2-7451

Store Hours:

Monday, Friday 12:00 to 9:00
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

LOS ALTOS

Bellflower at Stearns
Phone HE 9-4811

Store Hours:

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00

Special Store Hours Monday

DOWNTOWN
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.LOS ALTOS HOURS
12:30 to 9:30

Walker's

DOWNTOWN The Friendly Store Long Beach LOS ALTOS

MAY SALE

CHINA AND GIFTS

Dinnerware wardrobe

32.50 value **21.00**

a 65-pc. combination of exciting dinnerware, 45-pc. dinnerware set and a 20-pc. casual set. Dinnerware comes in "minerva rose," the casual set in "modern plaid."

- 7.95 16-pc. dinnerware set pink rose and pen-pencil pattern **3.99**
 2.95 crystal salt and peppers in several styles **1.00** pr.
 3.95 crystal salt and peppers attractively boxed set of 6 **1.29**
 1.98 china jam jar with spoon floral designs **1.00**
 69.95 98-pc. china dinnerware, service for 12 with 6 extra cups, 3 patterns **49.95**
 1.95 individual china cream and sugar. Lovely designs. **1.00** set
 American children figurines cute and decorative **1.00**
 1.95 lacquered trays round, 10", red only **1.00**
 cream, sugar, salt and pepper in polka dot chicken design **99c**
 5.95 chinallin floral centerpiece ideal for gift **3.99**

LAMPS AND MIRRORS

- 29.95 decorative 8-day wall clock in gold **21.00**
 19.95 brass table lamps with china or glass combination **10.99**
 24.95 table lamps, brass with marble, china or glass trim **14.99**
 9.95 sunburst mirror finished in gold, large 23" size **6.99**
 27.95 table lamps satin smooth glass bases **18.88**

HOUSEWARES

- 9.95 household step stool rubber treaded swing away steps **6.69**
 6.95 farberware saucepan and cover cooks evenly and doesn't stick **3.99**
 4.95 sturdy collapsible laundry cart with swivel wheels **3.29**
 3.95 8-cup silex coffee maker plain undecorated model **2.89**
 4.95 two-quart divided casserole with hammered aluminum server **2.95**
 17.95 portable electric food mixer 2 speeds for complete mixing **11.00**
 13.95 de luxe folding serving cart two-coat baked enamel finish **6.95**
 9.95 steak knives hollow ground stainless steel blade **4.99**
 14.95 3-pc. carving set, stainless steel blade, imitation bone handles **4.98**
 5.95 8-cup west bend percolator aluminum **2.79**
 13.95 proctor ironing board wheels, perforated top **10.88**

"bright dawn" stainless steel by "Robeson"

reg. 28.50 **17.95**

—it's rich as traditional flatware, has all the modern virtues of flawless stainless steel. Beauty of line, resists stain, needs no polish ever!

roberson 6-pc. "Kitchenaid"

reg. 15.00 **9.95**

your knives will last ages longer, protected from nicks, scratching, bumping together. They're recessed in the rack.

CLOSET SHOP

- 3.49-3.98 whitmore quilted plastic garment bags **1.89**
 1.98 quilted plastic shoe bags holds 6 pairs **1.00**
 1.00 blouse tree holds 6 blouses **79c**
 19c ea. plastic hangers clear and colors **8 for 89c**
 35c plastic suit hangers with metal bar, clips **4 for 89c**
 79c pillow protectors zipper closing type **2 for 98c**
 6.95 4-drawer chest washable, plasticized **3.89**
 4/1.00 satin quilted hangers beautiful pastel shades **4 for 79c**
 1.98 plastic blanket bag holds 2 to 3 blankets **98c**
 unbleached muslin perisilla and dutch curtains **1.29**
 1.98 24" dutch **3.39**
 1.79 30" **1.39**
 1.98 36" **1.59**
 3.29 38" **2.89**

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

fortisan cafe curtains plain and printed **1.99**24x30 **1.99** 32x36 **1.99**valance **99c**

new philippine mahogany cafe curtains

28" **1.99** 30" **2.29**

sheer nylon kitchen curtains—striped trim

white, 42x81 **1.99** 36" **1.99**24" **1.99** 78c **49c**

1.99 tailored dacron panels

white, 42x81 **1.49** ea.1.69 net panels with lurex thread, 50x81 **1.39** ea.1.69 net panels without lurex thread, 34x81 **1.39** pr.

flocked dacron panels

34x9 **2.99** 37x9 **3.49** pr.42x54 **4.29** 42x63 **3.99** pr.42x81 **3.99** pr.

upholstery fabrics

values to 4.99 yd. Your choice of fabrics priced to clear during our May sale **1.79** yd.6.99 ready-made draperies in the newest of colors. Modern and traditional prints and plaids. 4 patterns to choose from **4.99**10.95 beautiful lined drapes of cotton and rayon, lined with polished cotton for long lasting beauty **8.99**

RUGS BOTH STORES

mill ends of quality viscose carpet.

2.00 **99c** 12.00 **6.99**18x27 **3.50** 3x5 **45.00**24x36 **1.99** 6x9 **24.99**5.50 **2.99** 9x12 **49.99**24x48 **2.99** 9x12 **49.99**

FURNITURE BOTH STORES

14.95 solid eastern maple step lamp or coffee table **10.95**10.95 hassock in 3 styles, red, green or brown plastic cover **8.95**4.95 steel card chairs, padded plastic seat, choice of brown, red, gray, **2.99**299.00 de luxe custom quality lawson sofa, hand tailored **199.00**to order **199.00**18.95 falco table with masonite top, folds into carrying case, 24x60" **12.95**

SURE FIT SLIP COVERS

our most popular contemporary print on heavy cotton twill. Brown, green or gray.

10.95 **8.95** 14.95 **11.95**chair **8.95** davenport **11.95**21.95 **16.95**sofa **16.95**

59.95 Sealy "405" mattress or box spring

top quality—designed for years of service. Medium firm. Specially priced for our May sale **39.95**

49.95 sam moore ladies chairs

exposed hardwood frame, nailhead or boucle trim. Decorator fabric. **39.95** ea., 75.00 pr.

THE FABRIC CENTERS OF LONG BEACH

1.49 rayon butcher crash

guaranteed washable and crease resistant. Pastels, white, black and navy. 45" **89c** yd.

1.39 rayon and cotton pongee prints

special purchase of washable, cool pongee prints for summer. 45" **69c** yd.

1.69 printed rayon taffetas

wonderful hand washable rayon taffetas in grand patterns and colors. 45" **79c** yd.

1.19 nylon baby pucker

practical, cool nylon in 18 popular colors including pastels, white, darks. 39" **59c** yd.

1.98 nylon prints—sculpturous—velvety

the ever popular nylon weaves in full pieces, washable of course! **69c** yd.

1.49 printed rayon butcher crash

special New York purchase from famous fabric house. Washable, crease resistant **69c** yd.

miracle blend and rayon print fabrics

48" rayon gold prints, 2.50 value

48" silk and cotton prints, 1.98 value

45" rayon and nylon prints, to 1.98

98c yd

THIRD FLOOR, DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL, LOS ALTOS

1.98 nylons, silk/cotton, nylon/cotton/rayons

lengths of these miracle fabrics in plains, prints and novelties **59c** yd.

2.95-3.50 100% wool jerseys

complete range of spring and summer colors. Plains and novelties. 52" **2.27** yd.

2.95-3.95 wools—tweeds—flannels

suit and dress type fabrics in novelty weaves. Wanted spring colors. **2.27** yd.

BIG MAY SALE COTTON VALUES

Save 20c to 1.00 a yard. Full bolts—mill ends. Look what you can buy for this low-low price.

- plain and printed cotton taffetas
- solid color super cloth of gold
- plain—stripe—plaid sport denim
- plain spring/night broadcloths (downtown store only)
- novelty seersuckers—printed (downtown store only)
- solid color 40" permanent finish organdy
- 36" white terry cloth
- 36" 4/9 lengths cotton satin
- crease resistant printed and plain cotton

49c yd1.49 fine crampton corduroy in a host of colors **1.09** yd.

NOTIONS—TRIMMINGS

59c card—89c ea. New spring dressmaker buttons **39c** card59c comet lint brushes, renews nap like magic **39c**1.85-4.75 imported scissors and shears, 18 different sizes and styles **1.49**1.98 imported wicker sewing baskets, natural straw **67c**4.25 pinking shears, precision made, chrome blades **2.98**1.98 cotton allover lace, 35-38" wide, wanted colors **1.69** yd.69c 100% nylon net 72" wide **39c** yd.98c 100% nylon tulle in 26 beautiful colors. 54" wide **67c** yd.1.98 eyelet embroidered organdy flouncing **1.39** yd.

ART NEEDLEWORK & YARN

4.98 decorative sofa pillows, kapok and foam rubber filled **2.49**3.98 captain's chair pillows, corduroy covered, foam rubber filled **3.29**1.98 taffeta satin stripe sofa pillows, cotton filled **1.00**89c bear brand dress yarns, good colors, 1-oz. skeins **69c**65c bear brand nylon 'n' wool sock yarn, 40 colors, 1-oz. skein **49c**1.00 buclilla's french angora, 10-gr. balls, 11 beautiful colors **59c**1.39 bear brand knitting worsted, big 4-oz. skeins, 4-ply **1.17**1.89 pillow tubing, stamped to embroider, 128-count **1.47**1.98 tote bags, fabric covered, plastic lined **1.59**1.98 imported straw knitting bags, rayon lined **67c**stamped quilted crib covers 4.69 **2.89** 5.69 **3.89** 40x60

cannon 128-count fine muslin sheets, cases

59c 42x36 cases **49c** ea.2.49 72x108 sheets **1.79** ea.2.49 twin fitted sheets **1.79** ea.2.69 81x108 sheets **1.99** ea.2.69 double fitted sheets **1.99** ea.

cannon white percale sheets and cases, silky smooth and woven with an all-combed yarn

79c 42x38 1/2 cases **69c** ea.2.99 72x108 sheets or twin fitted sheets **2.49** ea.3.09 81x108 sheets or double fitted sheets **2.69** ea.3.29 90x108 sheets **2.89** ea.6.95 king size 100x120 sheets **6.95** ea.

cannon 186-count colored percale sheets and cases, pink, green, yellow, aqua, blue, rose

89c 42x38 1/2 cases **79c** ea.3.69 72x108 sheets or twin fitted sheets **2.99** ea.3.99 81x108 sheets or double fitted sheets **3.29** ea.4.19 90x108 sheets **3.49** ea.

springs 140-count summer sheets and cases

69c 42x36 cases **59c** ea.2.79 72x108 sheets or twin fitted sheets **2.29** ea.2.99 81x108 sheets or double fitted sheets **2.49** ea.3.19 90x108 sheets **2.89** ea.

cannon printed percale sheets and cases, "rose spray" pattern

1.39 42x38 1/2 cases **98c** ea.5.50 72x108 sheets **3.49** ea.5.95 81x108 sheets **3.98** ea.

cannon's royal family towel "radiance" monogrammed free

1, 2 or 3 initials. Decorator colors of aqua, green, white, pink and yellow with metallic borders

2.79 22x46 bath towel **1.95**1.79 16x28 hand towel **1.19**99c 13x13 washcloth **49c**1.29 11x18 finger terry **59c**5.99 3-pc. contour bath set absorbent, colorfast, non-skid **3.99** set39c stevens absorbent kitchen towels, white with colored borders **4 for 1.00**

viscose-nylon rugs by regal colors and sizes for bath, bedroom, den, etc.

2.49 lid cover **1.98**3.98 24" round **2.98**6.98 24x36" oval **4.98**9.98 27x48" oval **7.98**11.98 30x54" oval **9.98**13.98 30x60" oval **9.98**

pillows for every sleeping need

9.99 20x26 "soft" white goose down **7.99**11.99 20x26 "medium" white goose down **9.99**13.99 20x26 "firm" white goose down **11.99**

koolfoam pillows—fine latex

5.95 "special" foam pillow **4.95**6.95 "standard" foam pillow **5.95**7.95 "premium" foam pillow **6.95**9.95 "super plump" foam pillow **7.95**11.95 "de luxe" foam pillow **8.95**

nylon covered — dacron filled pillows

reg. 7.95, 20x26 **4.95**reg. 11.95, 20x38 (king size) **9.95**

imported damask cloths—save 1/2 and more

69c 16" napkins **36c** ea.3.98 52x52 cloth **1.96**5.98 52x70 cloth **2.96**8.98 64x84 cloth **3.96**9.98 64x104 cloth **4.96**

THIRD FLOOR, DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL, LOS ALTOS

DOWNTOWN Pine at Fourth Phone ME 2-7451

Store Hours: Mon., 9:30 to 9:00 Fri., 12:00 to 9:00

LOS ALTOS

Bellflower at Stearns Phone ME 9-6811

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12:30 to 9:30 Tues., Wed., Sat. 10:00 to 6:00

Sleuth Calls in Hypnotist to Hunt Killer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Homicide detective Phillip Moses has used hypnotism to try to solve a five-month-old killing, but so far it has been in vain.

Moses is working on the slaying of Charles Nichols last Nov. 18.

Nichols was riding with three friends in a car that was involved in a collision with an auto occupied by four men and a woman. A quarrel followed and Nichols was stabbed. The occupants of the other car then drove away.

Before he died, Nichols gave the license number of the other car to his friend, Garfield McCoy. But in the excitement, McCoy forgot the number. That's where hypnotism entered the picture. Moses employed a Pittsburgh hypnotist, Dewey Deavers, who put McCoy under hypnosis and asked him to recall the license number.

McCoy remembered a license number all right, but Moses said that when he traced it to the auto he learned she had nothing to do with the killing. Moses then shifted the letters and digits of the license number around into different combinations and checked these, but again, he said, it was to no avail. McCoy was hypnotized a second and third time but still gave the same license number.

Cost Accounting Expected to Save U.S. Millions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House Saturday announced plans to put business-type cost accounting into effect throughout the government. It said the new system would save millions of dollars within a few years.

Hoodlums on Loose Beat, Rob Victims; Kidnap Cafe Waitress

Hoodlums and strongarm window and thudded into their hands beat and robbed three men here Saturday, kidnaped a woman, robbed two others, picked a pocket and fired eight bullets into a Lakewood living room.

A 23-year-old cocktail waitress was the victim of a kidnapping and attempted rape Saturday morning when she was dragged into a car by two men at Walnut and Alamitos Aves.

Jane Ann Ray, of 5342 Clara Barton St., Bell Gardens, told Norwalk Sheriff's deputies that the two suspects accosted her soon after she left Vivian Laird's Supper Club, at 101 Alamitos Ave., at 2:15 a.m., where she is employed.

Africa Crisis Cuts French Manpower

ARRAS, France (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet said Thursday night France has begun to feel a manpower pinch from the Algerian crisis.

"Some steps are going to be indispensable in the very near future if we want to avoid grave setbacks in certain sectors," Mollet said in a speech.

He added the first move will be to encourage more foreign workers to come to France. Mollet said the manpower shortage came from two things: recall of thousands of men to uniform to put down the 17-month-old Algerian rebellion, and the departure for home of Algerian workers in France.

France already has more than 200,000 troops in Algeria. Recent recall orders possibly will double that number.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. . . . Other Days 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
PARK FREE



SEARS
Long Beach

"Sears Days" Special

Combination Offer!
Save 4.07! Reg. 7.95
Parakeet and Cage

Insured and guaranteed parakeet plus heavily chromed cage. Green birds only.

Both for 3.88
Blues 50c extra

Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121



BULLETS RIP LAKEWOOD HOME

Rifle bullets splattered the living room window of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Graham, 5123 Harco St., as they and their 18-month-old son, Reid, slept early Saturday. None was injured. Shots were fired from a car, Graham said he had no enemies. —(Staff Photo)

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Blues 50c extra

Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

250 Tie Up South's Biggest Steel Plant

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A hood last night and agreed to go strike for higher pay by 250 railmen paralyzed the South's biggest steel works and this first we are going to help the city's major industry Saturday, affecting some 100,000 citizens, about 72 hours.

Most of the employees of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad division of the United States Steel Corp. crossed picket lines Saturday. But they did so only to help bank the network of blast furnaces, open hearths and other installations that pump the pulse of the Pittsburgh of the South.

A complete TCI strike costs more than \$1,000,000 a day in lost wages and steel production. This is the second within a year, and the first also was started by railroad men.

MEMBERS of the local Brotherhood of Locomotives, Engineers and Firemen walked out and threw up picket lines at midnight when the company failed to meet their demands for 37 cents an hour pay raises. TCI had offered 10 cents an hour and called the 37 cent figure "exorbitant."

The brotherhood operates coal, iron ore and molten metal trains linking the huge steel operation's plants and captive mines.

The brotherhood members make \$2.33 an hour on the average now.

Most of the rest of TCI employees are members of the United Steel Workers, numbering some 25,000 whose payroll supports 100,000 residents of the industrial western section of Birmingham and adjoining Fairfield.

"WE MEET with the brother-

BRACKEN MORTGAGE CO.

MAXIMUM 1st & 2ND REAL ESTATE LOANS

Any Purpose — Any Property
Refinance • Build • Consolidate
4 1/2% FHA, Building & Loan
Private & Insurance Funds
Long Term Monthly Payments of
\$7 PER \$1000

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MEN INTERESTED IN BIG EARNINGS!

Collecting and delivering for our fast selling food products to local merchants. NO VENDING. Must have car. Dependable. Be able to devote at least 8 hours per week. \$500 to \$1000 cash required for working inventory. NO RISK INVOLVED.

Write: **SULTANA FOOD CORP.**
5455 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 27, Calif.

Louvre Leader DOOR INSERT

GIVES YOUR PRESENT DOOR
3 TIMES MORE VENTILATION AREA!



REPLACES THE WINDOW UNIT IN YOUR PRESENT DOOR!

PRICED FROM
16.00 to 23.75

INSTALLATION STEPS
1. REMOVE OLD WINDOW AND OLD SCREEN
2. SLIP IN LOUVRE WINDOW UNIT


Marine Glass Co.
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th & Magnolia HE 7-7475—HE 2-7842
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH FINE AT SIXTH
Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30—Mon., Fri., 9:30 to 9

LOS ALTOS BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS
Store Hours 10 to 5:30—Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Penney's starts them off with Savings!



NATIONAL BABY WEEK FOR BABIES!

Full Size Hardwood Crib With Waterproof Mattress

Savoy Savoy . . . on Penney's fine-crafted crib . . . features single drop-side, three-quarter panel, adjustable mattress metal spring. Innerspring mattress is tuftless, has heavy waterproof covering.

29.49

☐ **STROLLER**, Completely collapsible and in Scotch plaid canvas. Complete with shopping bag and hood. Use also as a walker. **10.50**
DOWNTOWN ONLY!

☐ **TRAINING PANTS**, In fine combed cotton with double knit body and triple knit crotch. Sizes 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 3. **4 for \$1**

☐ **GAUZE DIAPERS**, Highly absorbent, Chafe-free open weave dries in a wink . . . with nary a wrinkle. Pinked edges. **\$2 doz.**
DOWNTOWN ONLY!

☐ **SACQUES**, For tiny babies. Cotton knit in plain colors or dainty rosebud print. Stitched trim. Size 1/2. **69c and 79c**

☐ **GOWNS**, Of ultra-soft combed cotton. Plain colors & rosebud print. Gripper fronts & drawstring bottoms. Size 1/2. **98c and 1.29**

☐ **KIMONOS**, To wrap your little angel in. Cotton knit in rosebud print as well as plain colors. Gripper fronts. **98c and 1.29**

☐ **PULLOVER SHIRTS**, . . . or tie side styles. Short sleeves, pin tapes for pinning to diaper to avoid rips. Wh. Sizes 0-1 1/2. **49c and 59c**

☐ **WATERPROOF PANTS** of rayon acetate, waterproofed with plastic backing. Gentle elastic waist and legs. Sizes 0, 1/2, 1, 1 1/2. **3 for \$1**

☐ **"DAN RIVER" SHIRTS**, For the toddler boys in popular short sleeve models for the warm weather ahead. Sizes 1 1/2 to 4. Assorted colors. **1.00**
DOWNTOWN ONLY!

☐ **TERRY BIBS**, That are just the right size for baby. Another item that is easy to launder and requires no ironing. **3 for 88c**
DOWNTOWN ONLY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH FINE AT SIXTH
Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30—Mon., Fri., 9:30 to 9

LOS ALTOS BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS
Store Hours 10 to 5:30—Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9

Bulge Battle 'Nuts' Hero in Farewell

MANNHEIM, Germany (AP)—Retiring SHAPE commander Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther Saturday praised fellow retiring Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who solidly fixed a "four-letter word" into American military legend.

Gruenther spoke at the farewell review here for McAuliffe, chief of the U. S. Army in Europe, who is retiring after 38 years service. Gruenther himself is retiring as NATO military leader later this year.

Recalling McAuliffe's combat career, he said the general had become world famous and "not only because of a four-letter word you put into all vocabularies."

Gruenther was referring to McAuliffe's reply to the Germans when they demanded the surrender of American paratroopers holding Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

McAuliffe's answer was a "Nuts."

\$5 Million for Ceylon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States signed an agreement with Ceylon Saturday to give the Asian nation \$5 million in economic aid during the current fiscal year.

ASTRONOMICAL 'EAR' 6 STORIES HIGH

Device Will Hear Stars Whisper

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard University Saturday dedicated a near "ear," weighing 8,000 pounds and six stories tall, to listen in on hitherto undetected secrets of the universe.

The "ear" is a radio telescope—largest in the United States. In appearance it looks like a 60-foot, bowl-shaped antenna, similar to the familiar radar antenna. Whispers from stars "much farther" than 100 million light years away can be heard by this radio telescope as it electronically scans outer space.

Dr. David S. Heeschen, Harvard astronomer, said at dedication ceremonies that for the first time hydrogen emissions from very distant galaxies had been detected by the new telescope.

THIS MARKS "a major step in opening up a broad, new kind of study of our universe," Harvard University officials said. The study of hydrogen radiations from far away galaxies will bring new data to help explain the evolution and structure of the cosmos, they said.

The telescope sees, or rather hears, by a super-sensitive radio receiver picking up radiation waves from outer space bodies. Radio waves striking the reflector are recorded mechanically

by a pen moving across paper sheets.

THE "EAR" can pick up signals as faint as one billionth of a volt.

The telescope will map electronically previously unseen regions between stars, research the

spiral structure of the Milky Way and try to determine where new stars may be forming.

It is also hoped by Harvard astronomers that the telescope will shed some light on the problem that has intrigued astronomers for years—whether the universe is expanding.

West German Movie Barred From French Film Festival

CANNES, France (AP)—Organizers of the Cannes Film Festival Saturday barred the West German entry "Ciel Sans Etoiles" (Heaven Without Stars).

The West German delegation to the festival immediately

announced the film would be refused if it might wound national feelings.

Unconfirmed reports said the Soviet delegation had protested acceptance of the film.

The German delegation told newsmen they had been assured last month that the film would be accepted.

Ike Plays Golf at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower's neighbors watched him wind up 18 holes of golf Saturday and agreed he looked "wonderful."

It was the first time Eisenhower had played the Gettysburg course since his heart attack last Sept. 23.

They said they were leaving on the advice of the Bonn Government.

The film deals with the partitioning of Germany. The opening scene shows East Germans, attempting to seek refuge in the West, being captured by East German police.

Festival directors said the picture was rejected under a regulation which provides that a film can be refused if it might wound national feelings.

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64th ANNIVERSARY
EASTERN
A Home Furnishings Branch of
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PINE AT SIXTH
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
SINCE 1892

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9!

BEST SELLERS

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64th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

FINE COTTON BOUCLE

Short loop cotton broadloom, non-skid latex back. Installed with waffle padding and tack strip. 9 fashionable decorator colors. 12-ft. widths.

64¢
sq. ft.
completely
installed

\$229 KROEHLER 3-PC. SETS

Sofa, Chair, Ottoman... Save \$65 on this luxurious living room ensemble! Deep down comfort, elegant Coronet styling.

\$164
nothing down,
2.75 weekly



\$179-\$219 SOFA BEDS

Imagine! Kroehler and Eclipse sofa beds with innerspring mattresses priced at \$40 to \$70 savings. Full size. Quality fabrics.

\$139
nothing down,
2.50 weekly

99.95 CHROME 7-PC. DINETTE

7-pc. set has foam rubber seats, mar-proof Formica top table. Triple chrome plated construction. Assorted color plastic upholstery.

\$64
complete
nothing down,
\$6 monthly



59.95 BACHELOR CHEST-3 Styles

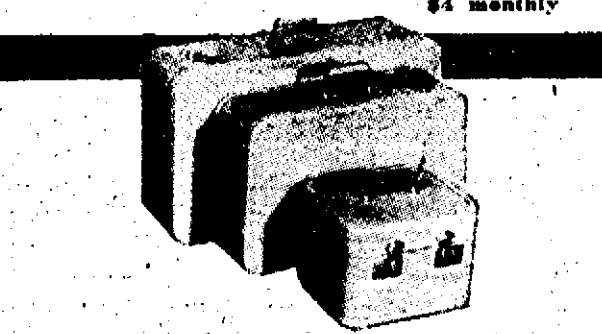
Choose from 3 wanted styles. Early American in Salem maple finish, 18th Century in mah. veneers, Modern in lined oak.

36.88
\$4 monthly

7.95 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Baby chenille velvet tufted, overlaid design, bordered and fringed edges. Full or twin size. Blue, aqua, gold, green, rose, red. Pretty as a picture.

5.99



49.95 3-pc. LUGGAGE SET

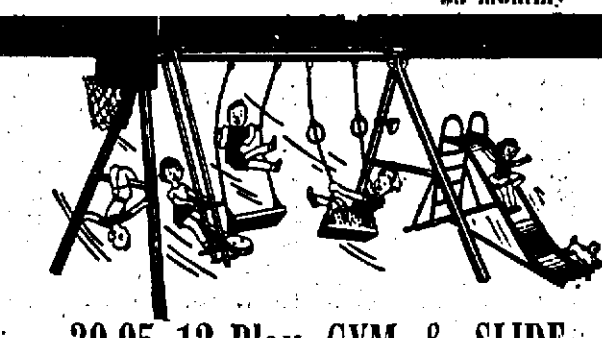
You get a 21" weekender, a sturdy train case, a 26" pullman all for 1 tiny price! Plastic cover outwears leather.

24.99
10% red. tax
\$3 monthly

59.95 FINE MAHOGANY DESK

Choice of hand-rubbed mahogany or Salem Maple finish in this lacquered top desk. 20x41"

39.99
14.95 Mah. Lyre-back Chair 12.99
nothing down,
\$5 monthly



39.95 12-Play GYM & SLIDE

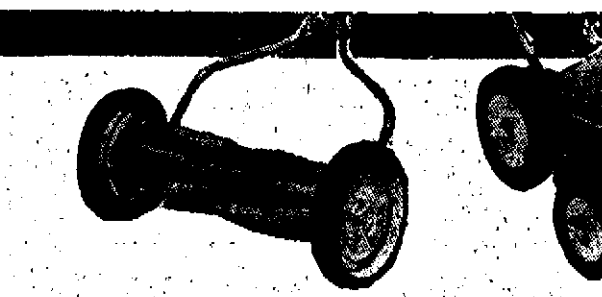
All-steel 7'4" high gym set with 2 swings, 2 rings, trapeze bar, glider, basketball set-up, shower spray. Heavy 2" tubing.

29.99
\$4 monthly

17.95 CHAISE WITH PAD

Sturdy, adjustable chaise, 24x72" with heavy drill cover in green, rust or blue stripes. Same style with solid color vandyed duck pad.

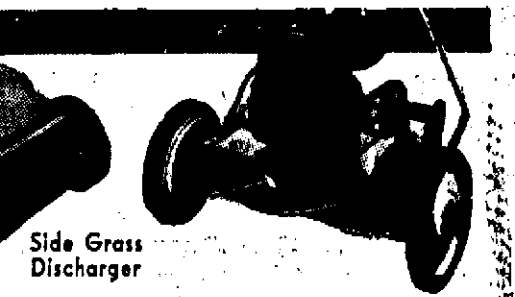
8.99
\$9.99 (delivery, \$1 extra)



24.95 16" Hand Mower

Has metal handle, Sheffield steel blades, bronze bearings, of long journal type. Fully guaranteed. Adjustable cutting height.

16.99
\$8 monthly



89.50 Rotary Mower

No lawn scalping with this 14" steel! Has famous Clinton 1 1/2-hp. engine! built-in automatic clutch and many other features. Terrific value!

59.99
\$8 monthly

119.95 Reel Mower

With Grass Catcher. There's a 1.5-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine in this Automatic clutch, gear chain drive adjustable cutting height.

78.88
\$7 monthly

"HALF SOLD OUT! SELECT YOUR APARTMENT NOW!"
Pride of ownership...pleasure of modern living...both are yours in

ROYAL PALMS

mutually-owned deluxe apartments



Overlooking the Ocean at First and Atlantic!

Every Apartment an Outside Apartment!

Enjoy a residence of quality and permanence...enjoy freedom from the cares and worries of home maintenance. Make your reservation NOW for a completely modern apartment-home in the Royal Palms—12-story mutually-owned apartment tower to be built at First and Atlantic.

This will be an outstanding landmark of modern California living. You and your fellow residents will take pride in your OWNERSHIP of this fine structure that brings the latest advances of contemporary architecture to the Long Beach skyline.

The ideal location, the high standards of design and construction and the unusually favorable financing of the Royal Palms make this an exceptionally good investment...particularly in view of increasing population, and rising real estate values throughout Southern California.

IF YOU SELL YOUR OWNERSHIP-OCCUPANCY,

ALL PROFITS FROM THE SALE WILL BELONG TO YOU.

FHA TERMS with monthly payments LESS THAN RENT...or buy for cash if you prefer

all-electric kitchen

FEATURES BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE. Every Royal Palms apartment includes a sparkling, modern all-electric kitchen completely equipped with the finest appliances at No Extra Cost: Built-In Thermador Electric Oven and Range...Westinghouse Refrigerator...Garbage Disposal...Ventilating Exhaust Fan. Normal maintenance and replacement of these appliances are included in your regular monthly payment.

heated swimming pool... delightful social lounge...

...are included in the Royal Palms facilities... offering you a gracious environment for meeting your congenial neighbors.

income tax savings

As an owner-resident of the Royal Palms, that part of your monthly payment that covers interest and taxes is completely deductible for income tax purposes

price and payment schedule

Type of Apartment	Full Price	Down Payment	Total Monthly Payment
Efficiency	\$10,600 to \$13,400	\$3,500 to \$4,300	\$62.00 to \$80.00
One-Bedroom	\$11,500 to \$16,500	\$3,700 to \$5,300	\$68.00 to \$98.00
Two-Bedroom (Plan "A")	\$15,000 to \$20,500	\$4,800 to \$6,800	\$89.00 to \$120.00
Two-Bedroom (Plan "D")	\$15,800 to \$21,500	\$5,300 to \$6,800	\$92.00 to \$129.00

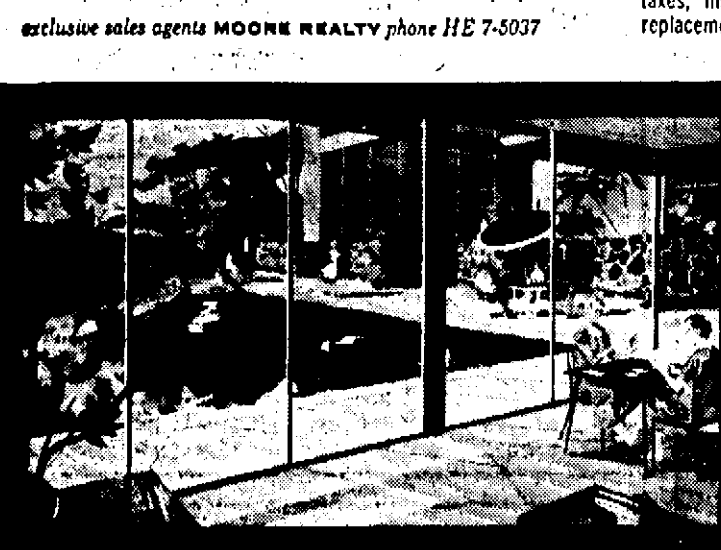
NOTE: The Total Monthly Payment INCLUDES all interest and principal, taxes, insurance, water, heat, trash collection, repairs, operation, replacements, reserve funds, and regular repainting of all apartments.

NOW!

Visit the Completely Furnished Model Apartment... FIRST & ATLANTIC

Open today and every day till 8 p.m. at First and Atlantic Avenue, the site of the Royal Palms. Representatives are on duty to supply you with any additional information, to show you detailed floor plans of each type of apartment, and to acquaint you with the hundred and one features that make the Royal Palms the best buy on the market.

MODEL APARTMENT FURNISHINGS BY ALEXANDER SMITH FURNITURE CO.



Get and Redeem 2x Green Stamps at Eastern, Long Beach

FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

Graham Confession Read Before Jury

DENVER, Apr. 28—Two confessions by John Gilbert Graham, 24, that he placed 25 sticks of dynamite—fashioned into a time bomb—aboard an airliner which exploded last Nov. 1, killing 44 persons, were presented Saturday to a district court jury trying him for murder.

The written confession is the instrument which the prosecution relies upon to send the 24-year-old defendant to death in Colorado's gas chamber.

Graham is charged in the death of his mother, Mrs. Daisy E. King, 55, a passenger on the United Air Lines plane that blew up near Longmont, Colo.

COLORADO LAW requires there be either a confession or an eye witness to a crime before the death penalty can be inflicted.

Graham said, in the five-page typewritten statement which he initiated in 15 places, that he assembled the bomb in the trunk of his car shortly after 5:15 p.m. last Nov. 1. He said he placed it in a suitcase his mother was taking with her to Alaska, then went to the airport and saw the bag checked for the plane.

Graham said he watched his mother board the airliner.

The written confession was

ROUGH GUFF

Ticket Tearer Held as Litterer

SANTA ANA—The next time Henry Lugo Montano, 34, of 1625 W. Seventh St., Santa Ana, gets a traffic ticket, he'll keep it. Especially if he gets two.

Somewhat riled when officers tacked overtime parking tickets on his car during an afternoon check in the 300 block of E. Fourth St., Montano "dressed them down" and then tore up the tickets and threw them in the street.

Officers then jailed him for littering a public street.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—As Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest sees her signature reproduced on all new currency. Recently, someone asked her whether she thought that some currency should bear the picture of a famous American woman. Replied Mrs. Priest: "We women are not concerned with getting our pictures on money as long as we can get our hands on it."

Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D., Mont.), wonders how foreign service employees in U.S. embassies abroad have time to carry out their regular duties. Mansfield produced State Department statistics showing that Very Important Person travel—and the special service rendered to them—is on the upswing. Junketing congressmen are responsible for much of the increase.

Over a four-year period from 1932 to 1936, congressional visitors swarmed into Rome, Bonn, Paris, Madrid in vastly swelling numbers—444 in 1932 and 1,407 in 1935. Visits by government officials increased from 923 to 1,840 in the same years.

Mansfield says he'll plump for more money to help the embassies entertain all those guests. Last any of his colleagues take offense, he points out that he believes members of congress who travel abroad come home better able to legislate on foreign policy matters.

\$5 EXAMINATION \$1

Announcing the new policy of our LONG BEACH OFFICE ONLY, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination for only \$1.00. This offer is limited and good only when this ad is presented by you.

PROTECT YOUR LIFE

With a Complete Physical and X-Ray Examination

LIFE DEATH

CAN BE PROTECTED BY A THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION
OFTEN IS DUE TO NEGLECT OF YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION

YOU WANT FACTS—NOT GUESSWORK

NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS
Without asking you a single question regarding your illness we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do. Don't let what you want to know!

WE CAN SEE YOUR HEART, LUNGS, BRONCHI, SPLEEN, LIVER, STOMACH, INTESTINE, ETC. (Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies—precision instruments that are the very latest in)

SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS
What is it worth to you to know the truth about your illness—no guesswork—just scientific facts? HEAD, NECK AND THROAT, LUNGS, STOMACH, INTESTINE, ETC. (Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies—precision instruments that are the very latest in)

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Basic Diagnostic Office

927 E. BROADWAY • PH. HE 6-4603

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 to 5 P.M.; Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 to 6 P.M. 'N I

Offices also in Pasadena, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Huntington Park and Fresno

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we're open mon. and fri. till 9:00

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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END OF MONTH CLEAN-UP!
ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED!

• YARDAGE and BEDDING •

Remnants 1/2 Price
Stamped Pillow Tubing \$1 pr.
Panel Prints for Trim 25c yd.
4-Ply Wool Knitting Worsted 77c sk.
Greatly Reduced Yardage 50c yd.
Assorted Better Yardage 77c yd.
Dacron Bed Pillows 2 for \$6
Fitted Mattress Pads 2.88 & 3.88
Rayon Chenille Bedspreads \$5
Hemmed Flour Sacks 4 for \$1
Cannon Wash Cloths 10 for \$1
Plastic Pillow Covers 3 for \$1
Rummage Table.. Priced as Marked
Chenille Bedspreads 2 for \$5
Dishcloths 12 for \$1

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

• READY-TO-WEAR •

Wom Better. Qual. Dresses \$3-\$5-\$7
Women's Long Chenille Robes \$2
Better Quality Millinery \$1 & \$2
Women's Better Suits \$12 & \$24
Wom. Wool Short Coats \$10 & \$12
Women's All-Wool Long Coats \$14
Assorted Maternity Smocks 1.50

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

• SHOE DEPARTMENT •

Men's Canvas Oxfords 2.66
Women's Canvas Oxfords 2.44
Women's Hard Sole Moccasins 1.44
Girls' & Boys' School Shoes 2.44
Men's Vulcork Work Shoes 4.88
Men's Moccasin Type Shoes 3.98
Women's Dress Shoes 3.88
Women's Fabric Flats 1.98
Odds & Ends Table \$1

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

• HOUSEWARES DEPT. •

Jumbo Size Garment Bags \$2
Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set 1.88
Woven Yarn Rugs (23 by 43") 88c
Vinyl Plastic Weekend Cases 8.88*
Vinyl Plastic Train Cases 8.88*
California Decorative Ceramics \$1
Assorted Pictures \$1

*Plus Tax DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

• WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR •

Women's Corduroy Short Slacks 2.88
Women's Assorted Blouses \$1
Women's Fur Blend Sweaters \$5
Women's Better Quality Skirts \$3
Women's Better Quality Blouses \$2
One-Piece Play Suits \$3
Drastrically Reduced Skirts \$5

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

• COTTON SHOP •

Assorted Cotton House Dresses \$2
Large Assortment of Aprons 2 for \$1
Better Rayon Dresses \$3
Cotton Plisse Uniforms 2 for \$5

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

• WORK CLOTHING •

Tan Twill Work Pants 2.25
Tan Twill Work Shirts 1.75
Cotton-Nylon Stretchbl. Sox 3 for \$1
Odds & Ends of Work Clothing
as Marked

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

• MEN'S CLOTHING •

Men's Assorted Sport Shirts 1.50
100% Orlon Polo Shirts 1.88
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 1.33
"Wash 'n' Wear" Sport Shirts 1.98
Tie and Cuff Link Sels 50c*
Better Quality Ties 50c
Men's Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1
Cotton Plisse Sport Shirts 1.44
Men's Better Robes \$5
Men's Better Quality Jackets \$5
Men's Pink Dress Shirts 99c
Men's Better Dress Shirts 2.50
Men's Stretchable Socks 2 for \$1
Men's Faded Denim Jeans 2.66
Men's Top Quality Suits \$38
Men's All-Wool Sport Coats \$15

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN * plus Fed. tax

• GIRLS and INFANTS •

Girls' Imported Cotton Blouses \$1
Girls' Boxer Style Jeans (4 & 6) 66c
Girls' Chromspun Skirts \$1
Girls' Better Sweaters \$2-\$3-\$4
Girls' Cotton Flannel Shirts \$1
Girls' Dresses Reduced to Clear
Girls' Blouses Reduced to Clear
Girls' Coats \$8 & \$10
Infants' Terry Bib Sels 3 for 88c
Infants' Flan. Sleepwear Red. to Clr.
Infants' Rompers \$1
Toddlers' Ging. Shirts Red. to Clear
Toddlers' Dresses Reduced to Clear
Girls' Better Suits (7 to 14) \$4 to \$7
Girls' Stretchable Socks 3 for \$1

MEZZANINE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

• WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES •

Better Bouffant Slips \$4
Challis & Cot. Flan. Short Gowns 94c
Assorted Jewelry 3 for \$1*
Better Quality Handbags \$1 to 3.50*
Rummage Table as Marked

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN * plus Fed. tax

• FOUNDATION DEPT. •

Nylon Power Net Panty Girdle 3.33
42 and 44 D cup Bras 2.77

ASSORTED BRASSIERES, 1.23 to 2.90

8-32 A CUPS 9-32 B CUPS 7-34 C CUPS
11-34 A CUPS 11-34 B CUPS 1-40 MATERNITY BRA
10-36 A CUPS 3-36 B CUPS 1-42 MATERNITY BRA

PENNEY'S

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Plot to Kill Russ Chiefs on Visit Told

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard Saturday was reported to have uncovered and foiled a plot hatched by four Eastern European anti-Communists to assassinate Russia's two leaders on their just-concluded tour of Britain.

A British Foreign Office spokesman emphatically denied knowledge of any specific attempt on the lives of Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev who sailed for home Saturday aboard a Soviet Navy cruiser. There was no comment from Scotland Yard.

Two London newspapers reported that the Yard, which was responsible for security precautions during the Russians' 10-day visit, learned of a plot by four men concocted on the continent and in Britain to kill the two chief Soviet statesmen.

But the Daily Express carried a copyrighted story on the alleged assassination plans. The Daily Sketch said the plot involved two gangs.

A FOREIGN OFFICE spokesman, in deriding the reports, said:

"It is common knowledge that both the Soviet security officers and the special (security) branch at Scotland Yard took active precautions against any possible action by persons known to be hostile to the Soviet regime. 'There is no justification for the report of the plot.'"

Although Scotland Yard refused to discuss the matter, police sources said security agents had intercepted letters both from abroad and from within England threatening Bulganin and Khrushchev.

The Daily Sketch said two underground gangs were party to the plot, one centered in Britain and the other on the continent. It said the Foreign Office, Scotland Yard and Naval Intelligence had been alerted.

"CHECKS on White Russians who used to serve in Russia's navy were made, as it was possible that the plotters would try to mine part of the Thames (River) when B and K visited Greenwich by boat," it said.

According to the Sketch, four men planned to draw lots to see who would draw the assassination assignment.

Identities of the four men never were discovered, the paper said.

IT ADDED that discovery of the plot was the reason for the extraordinary security precautions organized by Scotland Yard Special Branch Chief Lt. Col. Leonard Burt. Arrangements were checked and approved by Soviet Secret Police Chief Gen. Ivan Serov. In addition to 14 personal Russian bodyguards, the Soviet leaders were surrounded at all public appearances by a thicket of Soviet agents, British police and Scotland Yard men.

It was reported that the plotters planned to travel to Britain from the continent, hence a close watch was kept on all members of emigre organizations. There are many such in Britain which has become a haven for tens of thousands of western European refugees from communism.

Some refugee organization leaders were turned back at channel ports, sources said.

2 Navy Crewmen Die in Air Crash

HARRISONBURG, La. (AP)—A Navy plane based at Atlantic City, N.J., crashed and exploded into flames in hilly pine country near here Saturday, killing both crewmen.

Neither of the victims was identified immediately.

The plane, a Douglas AD-5 Skyraider, crashed about 11 miles northwest of here. Witnesses reported shortly before a crash that they heard the plane's engine sputtering overhead.

SURPRISE

Sought Justice, but It Found Him

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Rammel T. Smith, 18, went to the city police station to report that his car had been stolen. While he was filling out the necessary forms, detectives took him into custody. They said they had been looking for Smith as a suspect in house-breaking and larceny cases.

WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and working about "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Night After Night, Burning and Itching Urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which sometimes result in Backache, miserable retention, secondary uric acid, blood, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved Oxyrel usually gives quick, wonderful, satisfying relief. Oxyrel is a powerful, safe, effective action in acid urine and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion Oxyrel tablets used prove safety and success. Get Oxyrel today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

HURRY! Don't miss Hiram's GRAND OPENING SALE!

Hiram's GRAND OPENING SALE!



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CONTINUES ITS...

"DON'T MISS IT!" "IT'S A BEAUTY!" "CONVENIENCES GALORE!" "IT'S FABULOUS" "IT'S A DREAM COME TRUE!"

PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE AT... "HIRAM'S" LAKEWOOD CENTER

Your acceptance of our new beautiful Lakewood Plaza store was way beyond our wildest dream. We wish to thank you one and all for your kind welcoming and we at Hiram's feel the best way to thank you is by offering again many Big Money Saving Values!

Hiram's
Grand Opening Buy! 1
MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
QT. JAR **43¢**

Hiram's
Grand Opening Buy! 1
"VELVEETA"
CHEESE FOOD
2 LB. LOAF **69¢**

Hiram's
Grand Opening Buy! 1
CLING PEACHES
Del Monte Brand Lge. No. 2 1/2 Can **23¢**

Del Monte
FOOD PRODUCTS
"DEL MONTE" GOLDEN CREAM CORN
No. 303 Cans
2 for 27¢

"LUX" LIQUID DETERGENT 20-oz. Can **66¢**
"RINSO" BLUE DETERGENT Giant Pkg. **74¢**
"BREEZE" ALL PURPOSE Giant Pkg. **74¢**
"LUX" FLAKES Large Pkg. **32¢**
"LIFEBUOY" HEALTH SOAP 3 Reg. Bars **27¢**
"LIFEBUOY" HEALTH SOAP 2 Bath Bars **27¢**
"LUX" TOILET SOAP 3 Reg. Cakes **25¢**
"LUX" TOILET SOAP 2 Bath Bars **25¢**

BISQUICK PREPARED BAKING MIX
The 12-in-one mix for cakes, cookies, biscuits and pastries Lge. 40-oz. Pkg. **35¢**

"GERBER'S" STRAINED
BABY FOODS
10 CANS FOR **69¢**

Pork & Beans
"VAN CAMPS" So tasty and delicious served hot or cold. Large No. 2 1/2 Can **15¢**

"Treat" BUTTER CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**
"SURF" DETERGENT Giant Pkg. **55¢**
Price Includes 12¢ Off on Pkg.

"Treat" BUTTER CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**
"SURF" DETERGENT Giant Pkg. **55¢**
Price Includes 12¢ Off on Pkg.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Hiram's Table-Choice Meats
LEAN TENDER "TABLE CHOICE" STEER BEEF
GROUND BEEF **19¢ lb.**
Delicious flavored lean, tender ground beef. So rich, tender and juicy. Bar-B-Q for burgers or patties. You'll love 'em.
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **69¢ lb.**
U. S. Graded "Choice" Steer Beef. Lean, tender and juicy. Boneless sirloin tip steaks.
LEG OR RUMP VEAL ROAST **25¢ lb.**
Your choice of Leg or Rump Veal Roasts. All cut from fancy northern milk-fed veal.
RIB END PORK CHOPS **45¢ lb.**
LEAN, TENDER PORK STEAKS **39¢ lb.**
LOIN CUT VEAL CHOPS **39¢ lb.**

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Hiram's FRUITS & VEGETABLES
CAULIFLOWER Fresh Cut Snow White Heads **5¢ lb.**
GRAPEFRUIT ARIZONA "FLAVOR-SEAL" SWEET, JUICY AND TANTALIZING **3¢ ea.**
"LION" BRAND 1 1/2-OUNCE PACKAGES
Raisins **5 PKGS. 10¢**

Hiram's DELICATESSEN
MILD, OREGON CHEDDAR CHEESE **39¢ lb.**
SAVE
FARMER'S ICE CREAM DEPARTMENT
Large Size Scoops. Your Choice of 20 Flavors. **ICE CREAM CONES** **3¢ ea.**

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MONTH-END CLEARANCE

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ALL SALES FINAL—NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS—LIMITED SIZES and COLORS

FROM THE STORE FOR MEN

\$65-89.50 Famed Name Suits now 1/2 Price!

Just 40 of these famous maker suits! All popular, single-breasted styles, but, not all sizes and colors. Hurry in for first choice of these terrific values!

\$25 Linen Sport Coats, now15.99
\$25 Norfolk Leisure Jackets, wool flannel. 15.99
10.95 to 12.95 Zip Front Jackets7.99
3.95 to 5.95 Dress ShirtsNow 1.99
\$1 Cotton sport and Nylon stretch hose. 49c pr.
3.95 Broadcloth Sleep CoatsNow 1.99
\$5 Pajamas, broadcloth, coat or middy style2.99

BOYS' WEAR—Second Floor

2.95 Boys' Sport Shirts99c
10.95 Flannel Slacks4.99
3.50 Denim Jackets99c
89c BriefsNow 2/\$1
3.95 Cotton Flannel Pajamas99c

Special Group of Boys' Wear

Drastically reduced to clear! Wide variety of popular boys' wear items. Hurry in for these outstanding buys!

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor

4.98 to 7.98 Skirts, circular quilted cottons and washable wools. Sizes 7 to 14. Now 1.59 and \$2
5.98 Skirts, circular cotton quilts in smart metallic prints. Sizes 7 to 14.Now 1/2 price!
2.98 Cotton Knit Sweaters, long sleeves, assorted colors, sizes 7 to 12Now 50c
1.98 to 2.98 Girls' woolen headwear and velveteen hats. Broken assortments. Reduced to clear25c
37c Cotton Anklets, slightly irregulars, assorted colorspr. 10c
79c Stretch Sox, small, medium.Now 3 pr. \$1
59c Cotton Knit Panties, 8-14.Now 4 for \$1

INFANTS' WEAR—Second Floor

3.98 to 14.98 Better Dresses, tailored school and dress-up styles in cottons, sheers, nylons and some taffetas. Sizes 3 to 6. To clear at \$2 to \$5
1.59 to 1.98 Tee Shirts and Shrugs, short and long sleeves, novelty stripes, trims, colors 79c
3.98 Orlon Coat Sweaters, white, pink, blue 2.49

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor

2.95 to 3.95 Canvas Footwear

1.99 and 2.99

Save now for summer on children's famous make summer canvas footwear. Broken styles, colors and sizes, but terrific value!

LINGERIE—Third Floor

8.95 Nylon Slips, famed make5.99

ROBES—Third Floor

10.95 to \$25 Better robes, dusters and some lounging pajamas. To clear at1/2 Price

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

3.50 to 18.50 Foundations, girdles and brassieres including: Torsolettes and wide neckline bras. Famed makes, broken styles and sizes1.75 to 9.25

BUDGET MILLINERY—Second Floor

Values to 10.95. Selection of smart straw hats \$2

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor

\$1 Necklaces, Earrings, nugget or channel stones with pearls in multi or pastel tones 29c*
\$1 to \$20 Costume Jewelry—Half Price! Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings, ropes. Gold and silver tone metals, rhinestones, colored stones, plastics. Buy for summer!50c* to \$10*
*Plus Tax

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

4.95 Proctor Zedlon Pad and Cover3.99
2.95 Proctor Zedlon Pad and Cover1.99
2.95 Cal Dak TV Trays, Discontin. patterns 1.77
2.45 Cal Dak TV Trays, Discontin. patterns 1.37
Cosco disc, tables and stools. Stainless steel copper bottom skillets, Kellogg brushes. 1/3 off
3.50 West Bend Serving Humidor1.67
\$1 Wooden Hamburger Press67c
1.49 Wooden Towel Bar67c
1.19 Cookie Sheets67c
3.95 Carve and fork roast holder1.97
Set of 4, 2-cup size Coffee Servers3.87

Coats and Suits Third Floor

Regularly 39.95 to 49.95 Long Coats, Misses', petites', women's sizes\$20
Regularly \$55 to 69.95 Long Coats in luxurious 100% woolens. Misses', petites' and women's sizes. Save up to 1/2 and more!\$30

Young Californian Coats and Suits Second Floor

Regularly 69.95 Long Coats, 100% wool tweeds, solid colors. 7 to 15\$33
Regularly 39.95 Short Coats, 100% wool tweeds, solid colors. 7 to 15\$29

Fashion Shop Dresses Third Floor

Regularly 39.95 to \$125 Fashion Dresses, wool ensembles, rayons, silk failles, crepes. Many colors to choose from. Misses', 1/2 sizes1/3 Off!
\$55 to \$110 Daytime and After-Five Dresses. More than 1/2 off!\$19 to 44.97

Under \$30 Dresses Third Floor

17.95 to 29.95 Dresses, pastel wool jerseys, wool blends, rayons and some prints in Misses' and Petite sizesNow \$9, \$12, \$15

Young Californian Dresses Second Floor

Regularly 14.95 to \$55 Junior Dresses, dressy and tailored styles, some from famed name makers. Sizes 7 to 15. Drastically reduced to\$7 to \$33

Junior Dresses Second Floor

Regularly 10.95 to 22.95 Junior Dresses, wools, jerseys, acetates, taffetas, silks, cotton/silk blends, rayon linens. Some 2-piece styles. 7 to 15\$3 to \$15

Budget Dresses Second Floor

Regularly 10.95 to 22.95 Dresses, nylon, acetate and wool jerseys, acetate taffetas, wool sheers, crepes, cotton knits, silk shantung. In Misses' sizes 10 to 20, Half sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2, some 38 to 52Now \$3 to \$11

Cotton Shop Second Floor

Regularly 8.95 and 9.95 Nylon prints, cotton daytime and darktone prints, and Sand-swept crepe dresses. Misses' and half sizes6.99
Regularly 6.95 Rayon Crepe Print Dresses, hand washable, misses' sizes\$4
Special Group of cotton and rayon dresses, mostly misses' sizesNow \$1

Sun Charm Sportswear Second Floor

Famous Maker Ski Wear, reduced to clear. Broken sizes 10 to 20.
Regular 16.95 Poplin Jackets, now reduced to\$5
Regularly 13.95 to 19.95 Ski Pants, wool or rayon gabardine\$5
Regularly 17.95 to 39.95 Better Sportswear Dresses, broken sizes 12 to 20.Many reduced to 1/2 price and less\$6, \$9 and \$12
Regularly 4.95 to 6.95 Famed Maker Tailored Shirts, smart, long sleeve cotton broadcloths and poplins. Now reduced to2.99

Young Californian Sportswear Second Floor

Regularly 2.95 to 5.95 Blouses, stripes, prints, solids, wool jerseys with short, long or 3/4 sleeves, junior sizesNow \$2
Regularly 5.95 to 10.95 Skirts, slim line, wools, tweeds, solid colors and pleated Lorettes in Junior sizes. To clear at\$4
Regularly 7.95 to 9.95 Pedal Pushers and Capri Pants, wools, Ivy League\$3
Regularly 5.95 to 8.95 Dresses, dark cottons, junior sizes\$2
Regularly 14.95 Dressy Taffetas, now less than 1/2 price!\$7
Regularly 1.99 to 3.95 Blouses, Pre-Teen cottons, velveteens, now\$1
Regular 5.95 to 7.95 Pre-Teen Skirts, slim lines and unpressed pleated styles—some better woolens in the group\$2 and \$5
Regularly 10.95 to 17.95 Dresses, better cottons, Pre-Teen sizes\$9
Regularly 7.95 Pre-Teen Dresses in checked taffetas\$2

Furs Third Floor

Regularly \$119 Dyed Northern Back Muskrat capes and stoles\$99*
Regularly \$119 Dyed Squirrel Back Clutch Capes\$99*
Regularly \$145 Dyed Muskrat Back Sling Cape, 1 only\$99*
Regularly \$165 Dyed Black Processed Lamb Jacket, 1 only\$125*
Regularly \$595 Natural Royal Pastel Mink Stole, letout skins\$495*
Regularly \$995 Natural Breath of Spring Silver Mink Stole\$895*

All Furs Labelled as to Country of Origin. Plus tax.*

BOOKS—Lower Level

Library books, duplicate copies from lending library59c, 79c, 99c
Small selection of recent withdrawals1.99

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

\$5 to 18.95 Handbags, calf, patent, faille, and novelty fabrics in: pouch, tophandle, box, satchel and yagabond styles. 3.97* to 10.97*

GLOVES—Street Floor

\$3 to \$5 Gloves, double woven cottons, shorties to 6-button lengths, tailored and novelty, hand-sewn and PK. White, pink, navy, beige1.99

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

10.95 to 12.95 Capezios and Joyce shoes. Heels and flats, black, blue. Broken styles, sizes 7.95

LUGGAGE—Men's Store Mezz.

Famous Name Luggage

1/2 off

Discontinued styles and floor samples. Women's popular styles only. Outstanding values.

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

5.95 to 10.95 Skirts, cotton quilts, no-iron cottons, and velvets. Reduced to clear 1.97 to 3.97
5.95-12.95 Better Blouses, to clear 2.97 to 6.47
2.25 to 8.95 Belts, reduced to clear 1/2 Price

COSMETICS—Street Floor

1.95 Lucite Round-the-Neck Mirrors, double faced, adjustable, so handy, great gifts ...\$1
Save on Roger & Gallet Boxed Gift Sets!
1.50 Blue Carnation Cologne and Soap 75c*
\$2 Blue Carnation Cologne with Bath Oil ...\$1*
\$1 Blue Carnation boxed guest soaps50c
50c Courtley Bubble Bath, 20 in gift box 25c*
3.95 Large Stand Mirror, black frame\$2
1.50 Coty Jeweled Lipstick, sub-deb, regular formula. Buy now and save!50c*
*Plus Tax

STATIONERY—Street Floor

Special! Plastic Coated Playing Cards 2 for \$1
59c Floral Notes3 for \$1
\$1 to 1.10 Wooden Candles50c to 55c
5.95-6.95-7.95 Flower Candles. 2.98-3.48-3.98

DRAPERIES and CURTAINS—4th Floor

10.95 Misty Way drapes. Softly hanging casement cloth in a choice of decorator colors. 48x84"4.44

Draw Drapes. Single and double width. 50% to 75% OFF

Drapery Remnants. Heavy plain or printed fabrics in useful 2 or 3-yard cuts.

50% to 75% off regular price
Dutch and Priscilla Curtains to clear at
HALF PRICE

HANDKERCHIEFS & UMBRELLAS—

Street Floor

3.98 to 4.98 Umbrellas, wonderful selection of smart long or short handle styles. 10-rib solids, plaids. Buy now for Mother's Day Gifts ...2.77
1.98 Rain Maker Visettes, new plastic scarfs with detachable visor. Many colors1.49
50c Ladies' cotton print Handkerchiefs, cotton prints3 for 99c

NOTIONS—Street Floor

1.25 to 1.50 Overlap Suit or Dress Bag. Copper or silver houndstooth design. Just 60.ea. 79c
1.75 Suit Bags with full length zipper, pull chain tabs. Houndstooth design. Just 42 at99c
1.98 Dress Bags with full length zipper, copper or silver houndstooth design. Only 28 at99c
\$1 Sweater Bag, zipper, houndstooth style 59c
\$1 Sweater Bags, envelope style, houndstooth design, set of 3now only 59c set
6.95 Fitted Shoe Shine Stand with lock. Includes foot rest, 4 cans polish, brushes, daubers, cloths. A perfect Father's Day giftNow 5.49
2.98 Combination Shoe Rack, holds 6 pairs of ladies', 4 pairs men's shoes, floor type.1.59
\$1 Brassieres, broken sizesNow 2 for 1.69
\$1 Sun Bras, broken sizes 79c, Reg. 1.50 98c
39c Ladies' plastic shoulder covers ...4 for \$1
69c Oven Cleaner39c. 98c size 50c
4.98 Jumbo Dress Garment Bags, hold up to 16 garments, full length zipper, 3-hook frame 2.99
3.98 Jumbo Dress Garment Bags, hold up to 16 garments. Protect your clothes!1.98
2.79 Jumbo Dress Garment Bags, hold up to 10 garments. Store winter clothes1.69
2.98 Bug Kil, kills moths, silverfish1.98
\$5 New Long Torso Bras, lightly foam padded cups, broken sizes. Perfect for summer...3.95
1.98 Girdles. Just 15 to clear at1.39

BEDDING—Fourth Floor

24.95 Acrilan Comforters with all the wonderful lightness and softness of down14.95
Bedspreads Regularly 16.95, 19.95 and \$26. Here are the bedspreads you've been looking for. Twin sizes only12.95

FABRICS—Fourth Floor

Remnants, usable lengths of woolens, rayons, silks, cottons. 1/2 off regular price

LINENS—Fourth Floor

3.50 Mat Sets, 8 pieces. Now only2.27
3.50 Boxed Pillow Cases. Now only2.27
79c to \$1 Dish Towels59c
Linen tablecloths. Chanticleer applique with gingham binding. Not all sizes1/3 off

PATIO SHOP—Lower Level

23.95 Portable Folding Contour Lounge. Aluminum frame. Attractive plastic patterns ...18.95
29.95 Heavy Duty 24" Lowboy Braziers. Raising and lowering feature on grill22.95
24.95 Dixie Garden Umbrella, 7-ft., 8-rib 17.95
29.95 Four-position Chaise Lounge24.95
4.99 50-ft. 1/2-in. red plastic garden hose 2.99

TOYS—Lower Level

9.95 Remote Control Electric Crane5.95
4.95 Campbell Kids Cook Sets1.98
4.98 Kay Stanly Heinz Cook Sets1.98
10.95 "See-A-Song" electric phonographs 7.95
3.98 Double Barrel Cap Shooting Shotgun 1.98
1.98 Frontier Cap Shooting Gun98c
\$3 Truth or Consequences Game1.49
1.60 Imported French 3 1/2" miniature dolls 98c
3.98 Indian Warrior Sets1.98

DINNERWARE—Lower Level

12.95 Discontinued 16-pc. Starter sets ...5.97
Open Stock items, now1/2 to 3/4 off

GIFT SHOP, LAMPS—Lower Level

4.95 to 14.95 Robert Woods Landscapes. Handsome paintings in 4 sizes ...3.27 to 9.97
1.25 Plastic Coated Tumbler Racks. Lightweight, sturdy, designed to hold 8 tumblers 77c
1.98 Ceramic Plaques with black wire frames. Variety of designs. Ideal for gifts67c
Specially priced! Poppy design 12" glass salad bowl with servers. Terrific values99c
14.95 Polished Brass Table Lamps, 2 styles 9.99
Selection of lamps, brass plaques, coffee or tea sets, glass, china, pottery items 1/3 to 2/3 off

Plus Hundreds of "Shining Values" in Our Big May Sale! Starts Tomorrow!

Youth Gangs Trouble Most of World

By WATSON SIMS

In England they're Teddy Boys. In Russia they're Stilyags. Communist Hungary calls them Spivs. To the Argentine they're Patotas. And Japan knows them as the Apuray.

Youthful crime and vandalism have increased on a global scale since the end of World War II. It is a trend to which few exceptions were found in an Associated Press survey covering more than a dozen nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Japanese police say the juvenile crime rate is up five times over its prewar peak. Communist Poland says it has become "a distressing social plague."

Both free and Communist Germany acknowledge it has become a serious national problem.

Increased concern also was found in England, Russia, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Bulgaria, India and Romania. Only in France and Brazil was juvenile delinquency considered either a declining or relatively minor problem.

The behavior through which the youth of the world is distressing its elders looks pretty much the same in any language. It may involve crime, even murder. But much more often it's vandalism, rowdiness or banding together for mischievous purposes.

YOUTH GANGS, often distinguished by extremes of dress, unique haircuts or other affectations, have become an old story in England, Argentina, Germany and the satellite nations.

The bands of young toughs who stand on street corners insulting women and bullying passersby, with occasional forays into crime or gang fights, have become part of the big city scenery on at least three continents.

In Hungary, the trade union daily Nepszava has charged that youth gangs are endangering public safety and morality. They also are blamed in connection with a 900 per cent increase in juvenile sex crimes in Austria over the past nine years.

Even down on the collective farm, postwar youth seems to be getting into more trouble. The Communist Youth Organization of Poland complained recently that more and more young farm people are guilty of excessive drinking, immorality and wanton destruction of state property.

ONE OUTSTANDING aspect of the survey was the inclination

of many nations to feel that juvenile delinquency, particularly where it involves youth gangs, is essentially an American invention.

Among Communist nations, this contention is part of the official propaganda line. But the feeling also crops up in non-Communist nations, tracing most often to America's long domination of the world's motion picture field.

In Japan, for example, a large women's organization recently helped block the showing of an American movie by raising a familiar cry: "We have had enough trouble with our young people being demoralized by American crime films."

In Stuttgart, West Germany, police reported that leaders of a youth gang specializing in burglary "enforced discipline after the manner of villains in American wild west films."

Authorities in England and Argentina note that the language of youth gangs seems to have been influenced by American movies.

In Communist nations, where the showing of movies is regulated by the government, the usual line is to blame juvenile delinquency on jazz, jitterbug dancing and smuggled American comic books.

The Russian version of the zoot suit or teddy boy is the Stilyag, referring to those who follow their own cult of style (stil). These youths are frequently denounced in the government press as having fallen into "western depravity."

ASIDE FROM the tendency to blame other cultures, the study of juvenile delinquency shows that explanations are pretty much the same in all nations—except for special cases connected with the war.

In Japan, for example, an education official says the nation's defeat produced "a mental torpor among our people which made it easy for moral anarchy to take over."

The worst aspect of the occupation, this official contended, was that it forced the Japanese to stop worshipping their emperor and ancestors. "From that point," he said, "it was only a step for the children to refuse



LONG COATS, Tight Trousers Distinguish England's Teddy Boys

to obey their parents and the authorities."

German authorities noted that during the occupation many young girls became obsessed with the idea of marrying servicemen and going to America. This brought new resentment to brothers and former sweethearts, already disillusioned by the nation's defeat. Sometimes the young men turned to organized bands specializing in rape, robbery and even murder.

Most often, however, the rise in juvenile crime was explained in terms of economic pressures. Crowded housing conditions and an increase in slum existence were blamed by authorities in several countries. Other officials said more and more mothers have had to go to work bringing an increase in child neglect and a decline in moral education. In some war devastated countries it was argued that sheer poverty caused young people to resort to crime or prostitution.

An Argentine minister and youth counselor maintained there is a worldwide wave of restlessness among young people, stemming from the unsettling influence of World War II and the continuing pressures of the cold war.

This feeling also is found in England, where many members of Teddy Boy gangs can look back to a bombed-out childhood existence. The average working-class youth in England leaves school at 15 and must begin two years of military service at 18. The period in between is often unsettled, and youth gangs recruit many members from this age bracket.

ANOTHER BROAD POINT covered by the survey was the question of what is being done, or should be done, to combat the rise in delinquency. The answers ran the gamut, from "beat them" to "understand them."

In Germany, one finds strong sentiment for cracking down

with stern disciplinary measures. Many Germans feel the restoration of corporal punishment in schools would help. German schoolmasters lost the authority to whip pupils after World War II.

In France, a special judicial system was set up after the war to handle cases involving persons 18 or younger. This court has placed special emphasis on counseling and rehabilitation, rather than punishment. For the past several years, the number of cases involving prison or reformatory sentences has declined.

In Argentina, the campaign against delinquency has been spotty, with chief reliance still being placed on prison or reformatory terms. But in several cities, judges have sent an increasing number of offenders to religious rehabilitation centers or private homes. Youth workers say the results have been highly encouraging.

In England, as in America, the emphasis has been on interesting youth gangs and other potential delinquents in constructive activities, particularly of a group nature. The Teddy Boy cult is generally regarded as an outlet for socially insecure youngsters "who feel the need to belong."

Rehabilitation efforts are aimed at helping to fill this need. India is taking a similar approach to her number one juvenile problem of student riots. Officials maintain that these demonstrations, which in the past year have caused several deaths and considerable property damage, might be eliminated through wider student participation in the building of playgrounds, stadiums, theaters and gardens.

Possibly because they seek to blame the whole business on America and the West, Communist campaigns against juvenile delinquency have been considerably more angry than those of other nations.

"Our Spivs and Hooligans should be put in concentration

camps where they should get only bread and water for six months, a Hungarian newspaper cried recently.

Rule Shooting Justifiable Homicide

SANTA ANA—The shooting a week ago Saturday of Robert N. Monteverde, 32, of Placentia, by a California Highway Patrolman has been termed "justifiable homicide" by an Orange County Coroner's jury.

The slaying ended a three-hour crime spree in which Monteverde had robbed a store, stolen a car and shot and wounded a Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy at Artesia.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY Patrol Officer James M. Bergman, working out of Orange headquarters, stands exonerated by the verdict.

Bergman told how he fired one shot at Monteverde after dodging one bullet from the bandit's gun. Bergman's shot struck Monteverde in the head.

Norwalk Sheriff's Deputy E. H. Swanson, 28, still carrying a bullet from Monteverde's gun in his right arm, told the coroner's jury how he was wounded when he and his partner, Deputy John Leppold, stopped an auto in Artesia.

MONTEVERDE jumped from the back seat, his gun blazing. He escaped the officers, later robbed Malcolm Saunders, 36, of 10412 Stanton Blvd., on a market parking lot at 11758 Orange-thorpe Blvd. in Artesia.

For his flight into Orange County, Monteverde stole a car belonging to William Leland, CHIP Officer Bergman spotted the stolen car at the Santa Ana Freeway and Chapman Ave. intersection and gave chase. He overtook Monteverde at Bristol and Bishop Sts., here.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Cancer Danger Publicity Good, Psychologists Find

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Does publicity about cancer and its danger signals cause harm, making people afraid to act?

Relatively few psychiatrists think so, and more than half believe the publicity does good, a new survey by the American Cancer Society finds.

Seven years ago, 11 per cent of psychiatrists disapproved the ACS' educational program on grounds it inspired fears, and froze people from action, said the report by Dr. Daniel Horn, assistant director of the statistical research section.

Now only 6 per cent definitely disapprove, the survey finds. Some 330 psychiatrists were asked the same questions asked of psychiatrists and neurologists in 1949.

MAIN OBJECTIVES in the cancer publicity have been to stress the importance of early diagnosis, when cancer is often curable, and the danger signals that may indicate cancer, Dr. Horn said.

About seven years ago, the cancer society deliberately began "to de-emphasize the more fear-provoking aspects of cancer, and to emphasize a 'note of hope' in its educational literature."

In the previous survey, about 35 per cent of psychiatrists said they thought cancer publicity

brought "increased anxiety," but only 25 per cent feel that way now, Dr. Horn reports.

Fear of a real threat is desirable, if it leads to constructive action, he points out. Fewer psychiatrists today think the increased anxiety is doing more harm than good.

FIFTY-ONE per cent said it does no harm, and implied positive approval, as against 43 per cent in 1949. Five per cent (against 8 per cent earlier) said they thought it does some harm, but didn't express an opinion whether the harm outweighed the good.

Fourteen per cent (against 16 per cent earlier) thought it does some harm, but that the good effects outweigh the harm.

Others had no opinion. Those who definitely disapproved "frequently aim their criticism at health education methods in general, rather than cancer specifically," Dr. Horn said.

MONDAY

— DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY —

GIGANTIC MONTH END CLEARANCE SALE OF FINE QUALITY DRESS FABRICS

ALL AT ONE SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE

77¢ yard

Thousands upon thousands of yards of our own high grade dress fabrics have been taken from our stocks and placed on 10 tables for quick clearance. There are far too many different fine fabrics to mention here, but if you sew —

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Here Are Two Additional Feature Items:

72-inch Nylon Nets.....29¢_y54-inch Nylon Tulle.....39¢_y

— Sold in Dress Lengths Only —

Pfeiffer's
SILKS and LINENS
BROADWAY at LOCUST
HE 6-4005
135 E. BROADWAY
Long Beach's Oldest Fabric & Linen Shop

SCOUT-O-RAMA SCHEDULED

Ticket Sellers Win at 'Mystery Houses'

"Which is the 'mystery house'?"

That question is paramount in the minds of 11,000 Scouts—Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts—as they ring doorbells and knock on doors selling tickets for the big Scout-O-Rama June 2 in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

In each of the seven districts of the Long Beach area are "mystery" houses. The first Scout to call on a "mysterious house" to sell Scout-O-Rama tickets will get a prize.

EACH SCOUT will be supplied with a book of 10 tickets. The ticket-selling drive started Saturday morning and is expected to end June 1.

Troops and packs will have individual booths at the Scout-O-Rama to show their projects and achievements. Roy Rogers

on Trigger will open the show at 1 p.m. The Municipal Band will play.

MISS USA, who is Miss Carlene King Johnson, will be Scout-O-Rama queen, adding glamor to the proceedings. There will be a massed flag ceremony of 400 American flags and probably as many Scout unit flags. The Long Beach Mounted Police will present a drill. Hal Shideler will emcee.

Jerry Jacobs is general chairman of the Scout-O-Rama committee. Chairmen serving under him are Al Ascheris, promotion; Virgil Sponberg and Win Hanssen, arrangements; Don Markham, ticket sales; Jay Reed, audit; Peter C. Nitri, sponsor; Virgil Gillespie, program. Coordinator is Harold Arnold, Scout executive.



KNOCK ON EVERY DOOR

Scout Dennis Beckstrand wonders if he will receive a prize on his ticket-selling rounds for the Scout-O-Rama June 2 here. If he knocks on the right door in his area, the "mystery house" will yield a prize. Ticket drive started Saturday.—(Staff.)

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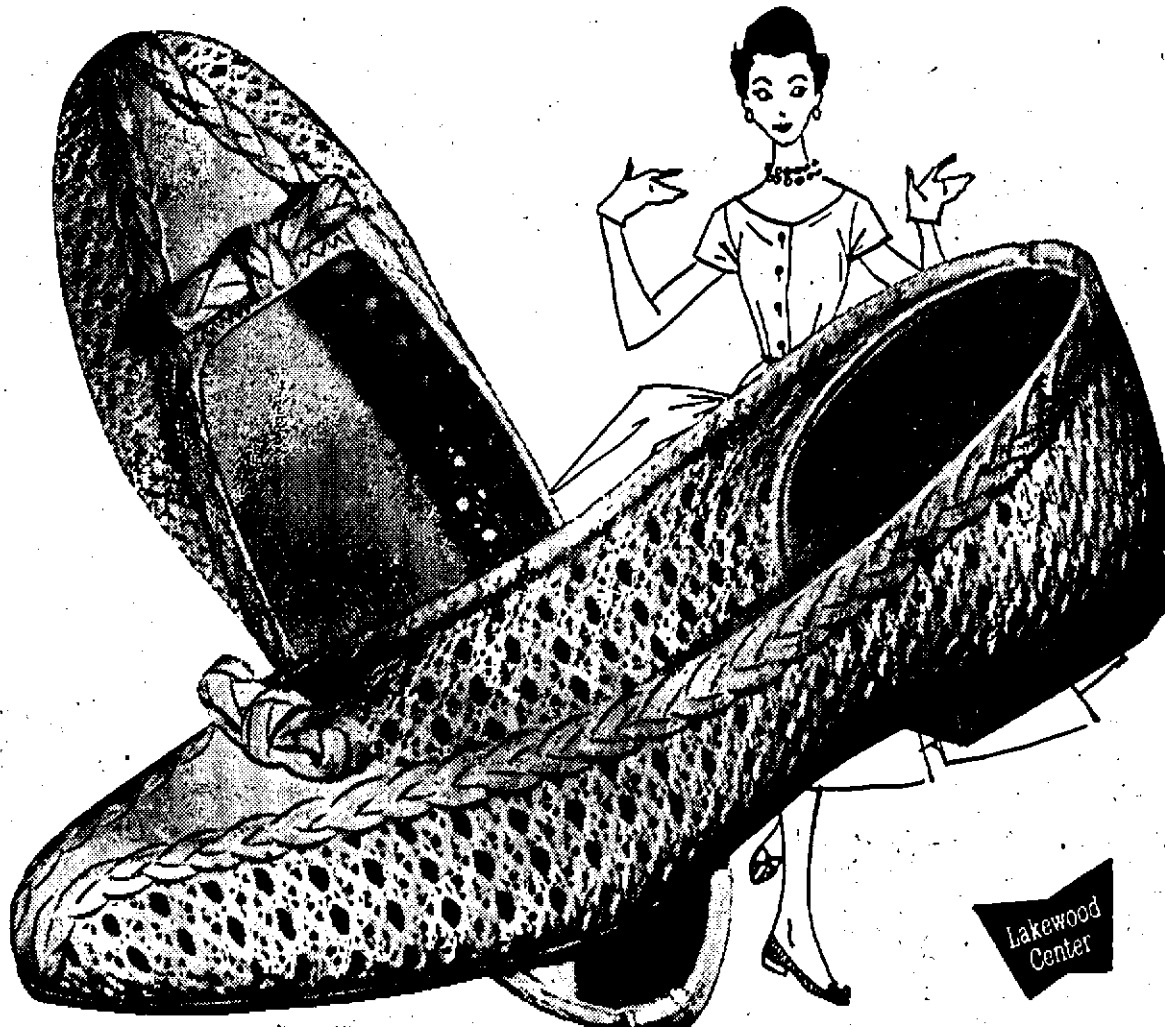
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3.95 value

A shoe that's sure to go wherever your summer traveling feet may wander . . . smartly styled of nylon lace and milan straw, with all-leather soles. Natural and white only, to go with all your summer costumes. In white, sizes 6½-10 narrow, and 4-10 medium. In natural 6½-9 narrow, and 4-9 medium.

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our favorite summer shoe



MAY 50, LAKEWOOD, 8100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Monday 9:30-9:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9:30-9:30 Thursday and Friday 12:30-9:30 For Phone Orders Call GA 9-2411, Metcalf 3-0111

Police Strike at City Gangs in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (UP)—Police killed four rebels and captured 40 more to smash two rings which preyed on civilians in the Algerian war, authorities said Saturday.

Rebel attacks on civilians in such modern cities as Constantine spurred a drive to root out the nationalist extremists who have been striking in the streets and cafes while their comrades attack in the countryside.

SOURCES IN PARIS said French efforts to crush the entire "Army of God" rebellion will include establishment of a no-man's land along Algeria's borders with Tunisia and Morocco to prevent the rebels from getting reinforcements.

In Cairo, spokesmen for rebel movements in both Algeria and Tunisia asked for help from the Moslem Arab League. The nine-nation league was reported to have agreed to send notes to each member government urging them to intervene in North Africa and seek Franco-Algerian negotiations.

The nationalists also urged the League to raise the Algerian question before the United Nations Security Council and call for a boycott of France.

A national movement leader was shot down on a street in Algiers Friday. His assassin escaped.

The bustling modern city of Constantine is the biggest nightmare. The Constantine district has been the center of the main rebel efforts against the French.

REBELS KILLED four persons and wounded seven in the Constantine area Friday.

French forces reported nine rebels killed. But the violence continues.

Rebels ripped tires, cut down communications wires and blew up bridges. A grenade exploded in a cafe in Collo, killing a French Foreign Legionnaire.

Five Trainmen Killed as Roadbed Caves In

BERLIN (UP)—Five train crewmen were reported killed Saturday in a cave-in of a temporary railroad roadbed near Borna in the East German state of Saxony.



MRS. ALEXANDRESCU AND PEKIE PARAKEET
Vino la Mama? That's "Come to Mama!"

HELLO, LITTLE PAPA!

Pet Parakeet Speaks Romanian, English

Lots of persons speak two languages. But did you ever hear of a bird that does?

Pekie, a light blue parakeet owned by the Romania-born Alexandrescu family, 2021 Bermuda St., speaks Romanian and English with equal ease.

When Pekie is addressed in English, she answers in English; when she is addressed in Romanian, she answers in Romanian, say her owners.

Ovidiu Alexandrescu, a Shell Oil Co. chemist, his wife, Aurelia, their daughter Mellie, 18, and Pekie came to Long Beach last August from Wood River, Ill. The bird is 2½ years old.

PEKIE HAS A VOCABULARY of 25 words in English and about the same in Romanian, say the Alexandrescuses.

She calls Alexandrescu "Taticu," which means "little papa," and Mrs. Alexandrescu "Mamiko," which means "little mama."

She says "little doll," "pretty baby," "who are you?" "where is Mellie?" and the like in English.

Her Romanian vocabulary includes "scumpo," dearest; "pupusha mica," little doll, and "vino la mama," come to mama.

"PEKIE RECOGNIZES the sound of our car," says Mrs. Alexandrescu. "She begins to chirp when the car gets to the corner, even before it is in sight. I take her on my finger and we walk to the window and she says 'Daddy comes! Daddy comes!'"

Pekie was sick recently. Guess what was the matter? She was too fat; the fat crowded around her heart, it was said. She was put on a reducing diet and improved.

Top Refugee Family of 14 in U.S. Home

DETROIT (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Beredn Dooyes and their 12 children, the largest family to come to the United States under the Refugee Act, arrived at their new home Saturday and were transported from the bus station in five cars and a station wagon.

The Dutch family was installed at a hotel until Monday, when the two-story home provided by the St. Vincent De Paul Society chapter of St. Catherine's parish is expected to be ready.

THE 12 CHILDREN, ranging in age from 4½ months to 16 years, were tired from the 20 hour bus ride from New York City and quickly retired to bed.

But Mrs. Dooyes, installing the family's belongings in their hotel rooms, let her happiness bubble over as she talked to Catholic charity aides helping her.

"I just can't believe it," she said. "I never dreamed I would really be here in Detroit."

Father Ronald Heidelberger, who met the family with members of the sponsoring group, said the sponsors had three jobs lined up with auto manufacturers for Dooyes, 43, a university graduate, teacher and ex-Dutch government worker.

Methodist Raps Bishops' Control of Church Work

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—An old cry of "clerical domination" was raised briefly at the Methodist General Conference Saturday, but was quickly smothered out.

It came up as the church law-making machinery ground slowly through a mass of suggested revisions and amendments on a major, four-year program for improving local church work.

Chester Smith, a lay delegate from Peekskill, N.Y., sought to change the composition of a program-supervising body, limiting the number of bishops serving on it to six—instead of the entire 75-member Council of Bishops.

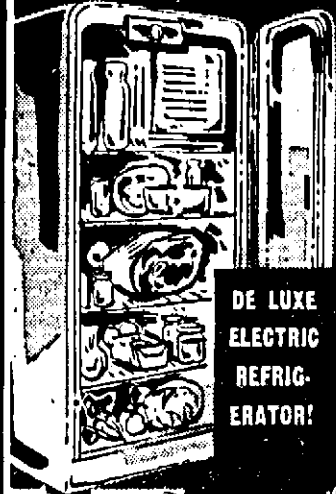
He said that otherwise the bishops could "dominate decisions," which was a "very delicate thing" to laymen in the church.

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EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!

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DINETTE GROUP
Includes 5 Sparkling Places 4 Chairs and Extension Top Table \$39

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SAVE THE COMPLETE OUTFIT WAY. MAKE ONE PURCHASE INSTEAD OF MANY.
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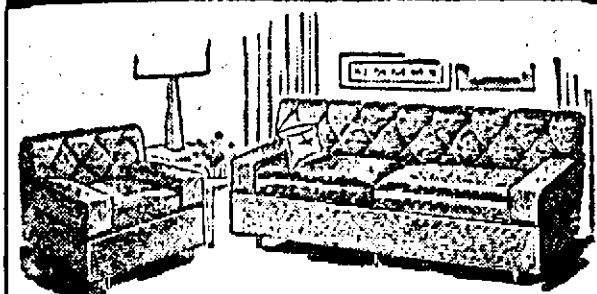
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Complete BEDROOM GROUP! \$116⁵⁰
INCLUDES Hollywood bedcase headboard... plus your choice of mat, adv. twin or double bed, double dresser and mirror... plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades and 2 night tables.
This Room May Be Bought Separately



Complete BEDROOM GROUP! \$148⁵⁰
INCLUDES beautiful bedcase headboard... plus large double dresser and mirror... plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades, 2 night tables.
This Room May Be Bought Separately



Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP! \$116⁵⁰
INCLUDES ultra modern bed-divan and matching club chair... plus 2 end tables... plus matching cocktail table... plus 2 lamps and shades.
This Room May Be Bought Separately

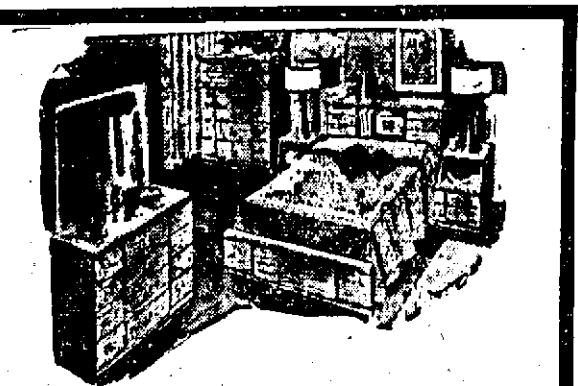


Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP! \$148⁵⁰
INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair... plus 2 end tables... plus matching cocktail table... plus 2 lamps and shades.
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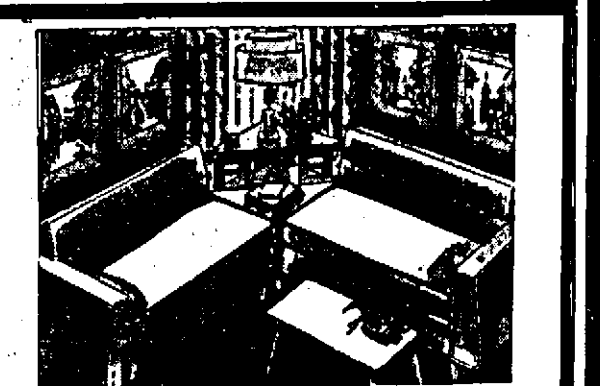
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9-Pc. Bedroom Set
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INCLUDING ONLY \$17⁵⁰ Monthly
Gas Range & Electric Refrigerator

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Reg. \$1295 Value \$795⁹⁵
2 COMPLETE BEDROOMS
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COMPLETE KITCHEN
COMPLETE DINING ROOM
Including Brand New Admiral Refrigerator, Western-Holly Gas Range, Plus 9x12 Rug, Pictures, Lamps, Tables, Dishes, Silverware, etc.
ONLY \$50 DOWN



SAVE \$70 5-PC. BEDROOM GROUP
Includes large size dresser and mirror or chest, Hollywood headboard, 2 night tables, 2 beautiful boudoir lamps... in your choice of blond or seafoam finish.
Usualy \$168.95
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TERMS TO SUIT YOU Only \$10 Dn.



SAVE \$70 5-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA ENSEMBLE
2-pc. Sectional Sofa upholstered in newest metallic tweeds; has full spring construction, individually pocketed Marshall spring unit with rubberized hair filling. Plus glass-top mahogany finish corner table, cocktail table and smart table lamp with shade.
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TERMS TO SUIT YOU Only \$10 Dn.

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Red China Progress Analyzed

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China, propelled by two billion dollars in Soviet aid, has made a substantial beginning toward re-making the industry, economy and society of its ancient land, experts here believe.

These American and Japanese officials, who evaluate and balance Peking's own reports against secret intelligence filtering through the bamboo curtain, are more and more inclined to accept many claims as essentially true.

The principal ones:

1. Russia is already aiding China with 156 industrial projects valued at \$1,400,000,000 and April 8 promised to assist with \$5 more, worth \$625,000,000.

2. The great drive to collectivize farmlands is moving rapidly out of the co-operative stages and into full collectivization.

3. A 12-year plan to reforest 247 million acres of land is underway.

4. Announced plans to reclaim 74,130,000 acres of wasteland for farming purposes may be "fantastic" but a considerable increase is possible.

5. Substantial movements of laboring forces from heavily populated city areas to remote areas of new endeavor have begun.

6. Great efforts are being made to control China's tremendous crop-destroying floods on the Yellow River and its tributaries.

7. An estimated 2,480 miles of new railroads have been built.

The 55 new industrial enterprises have been described by Peking as "metallurgical and machine building plants, chemical plants producing synthetic fiber and plastics, enterprises for electrical techniques, radio technique industries, factories producing synthetic liquid fuel, power stations and scientific research institutions."

Where they are to be established was not revealed. China is to pay for them "through trade procedures."

"WE CONSIDER this description to be fairly reliable," one analyst said. He viewed the scope of the industrialization effort, taken together with the 156 projects already under way, as quite significant.

The farm collectivization program has been in full swing since Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's agricultural directive of last July 31. Since then Peking has claimed 85 million of its 100 million peasant households have joined agricultural cooperatives—one of the stages in moving toward collectivization.

Significant shifts of working forces into the new areas reportedly have begun. Chinese papers have reported plans to move 300,000 people this year from Shantung and Hopen provinces and from Peking into Heliungkiang, Tsinghai, Kansu and Inner Mongolia "to open up unused land." This is believed part of a plan to siphon off surplus labor from the cities.

AND PEKING reported April 9 that "380,000 young pioneers would take part in land reclamation in Heliungkiang province during 1956." They range from 9 to 15 years in age.

There have been numerous other reports indicative of China's internal growth. These include:

Steel production — 2,700,000 tons in 1955 against an all-time previous high of 923,000 and a 1957 planned production of 4 million.

Foreign trade — 8,487,000,000 yuan (\$3,600,000,000) in 1954, up 4.5 per cent over 1953; the "biggest steel bridge in the eastern hemisphere," with a 3,750 foot main span, now reported under construction at Wuhan; a nationwide campaign against illiteracy; a campaign to have "at least one million highly trained intellectuals within 12 years," and the revolutionary 30-letter alphabet now under serious study.

Pravda Blames Stalin Cult on 'Hallelujah Men'

MOSCOW (AP) — There were too many "hallelujah men" and that's what led to the deification of Stalin, said the Secretary of the Young Communist League in Komsomol Pravda Saturday. "Hallelujah men" is a Russian phrase meaning "yes men."

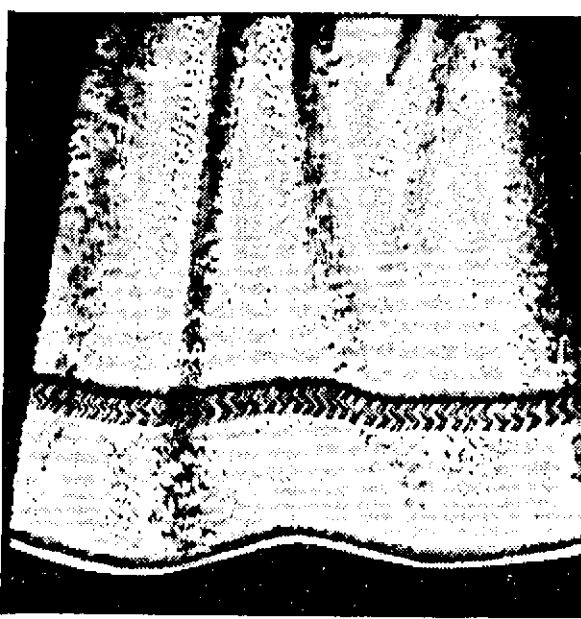
A. N. Shelepin, the league secretary, wrote that too many persons playing at "follow the leader" led to development of the dangerous cult of personality in the Soviet Union.

How To Fight ASTHMA

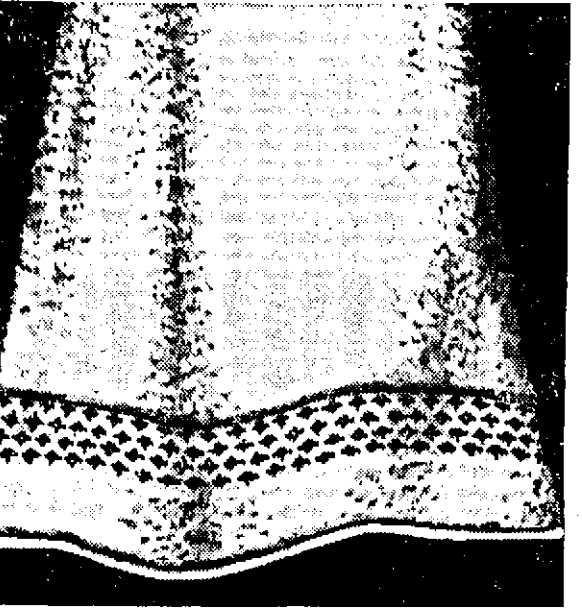
Thousands of sufferers are now discovering that they can avoid lots of coughing, wheezing, rattling and difficult breathing during sleep, asthma and energy destroying attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. They simply take MENDADO at meals and bedtime for a few days. That's because the very first dose of MENDADO goes right to work to help nature loosen and remove thick, sticky, choking mucus or phlegm. Then you can get the most good fresh air into your lungs, and more restful, rejuvenating sleep. If you have not yet experienced the remarkable benefits of MENDADO, you should ask your druggist for a trial supply today. Under money back guarantee, and see how much better you feel, sleep and breathe tonight.



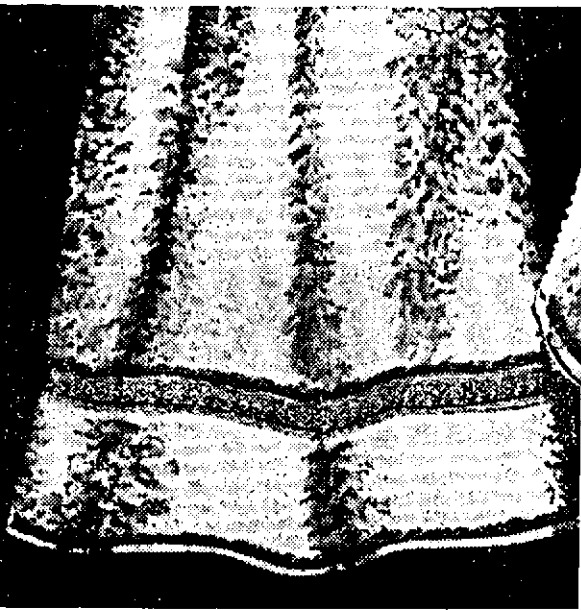
Terry that looks like tweed! Bright colors woven with black and striped with white. Youngsters love these! **MAY SALE PRICE 59¢**



Nylon and Dacron reinforce the sel-vage edges of these large, sturdy Cannon towels. Handsome woven borders. **MAY SALE PRICE 79¢**



Black-and-white woven border looks like Sampler cross-stitching! Large, thick towels in popular Carefree colors. **MAY SALE PRICE \$100**



Extra-large, extra-thick luxurious towels in a rainbow of Cannon Care-free colors. Buy them by the dozen! **MAY SALE PRICE \$139**



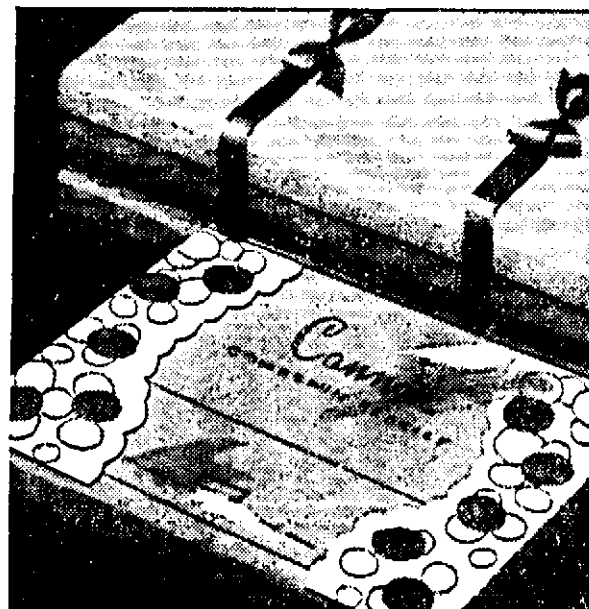
Wide stripes of color woven with white! Such large, fluffy, colorful towels to decorate the bathroom or you at the beach! **MAY SALE PRICE \$100**

SALE! Cannon TOWELS and SHEETS

Save on long-wearing Cannon towels and Cannon Combspun* percales!



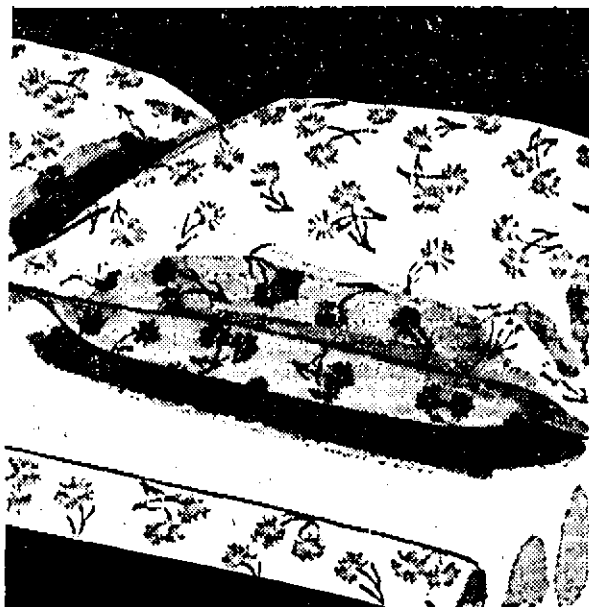
Cannon fitted sheets with Ezy-matic corners slip on so easily you don't have to lift the mattress! White percale, double size, \$2.69. Colored percale, twin, \$2.99; double, \$3.29. **MAY SALE PRICE White Percale, Twin \$249**



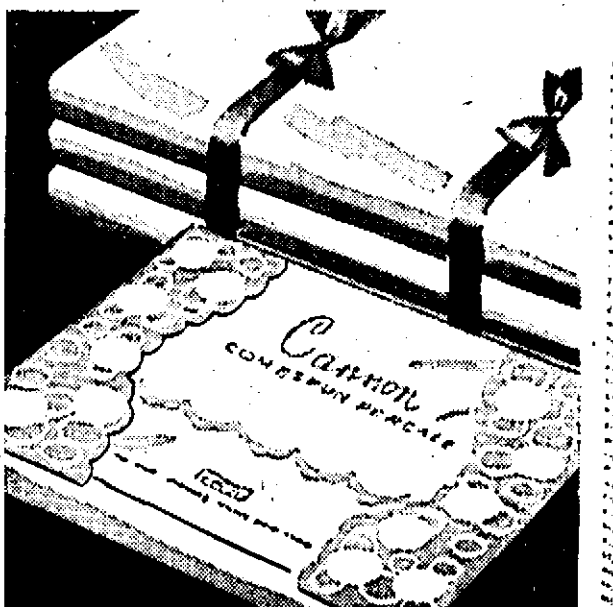
Cannon Combspun* percales in colorfast pastel. Sea Green, Aqua, Yellow, Shell Pink, Rose, Blue, Pink, Lilac. Double size, \$3.29. **MAY SALE PRICE Colored, Twin, 72 x 108 \$299** Pillowcases, 79¢



Cannon Fashion percale with rose spray borders on pastels. All-over rose sprays on matching cases. Double size, 81 x 108, \$4.49; pillowcases, 98¢. **MAY SALE PRICE Twin, 72 x 108 \$349**



Cannon Fashion percale with Garden Flower printed borders. All-over flower print on matching cases. Double size, 81 x 108, \$3.98; pillowcases, 98¢. **MAY SALE PRICE Twin, 72 x 108 \$298**



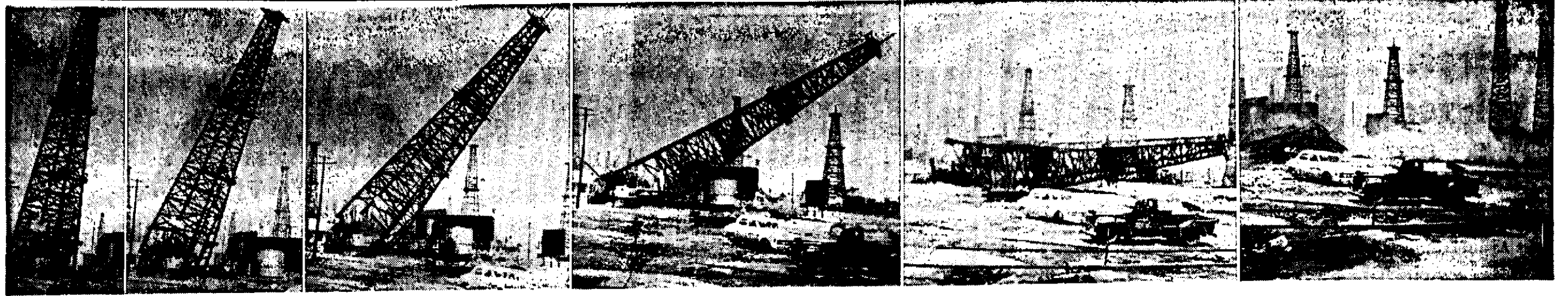
Only Cannon brings you lovely, longer-lasting Combspun* percales with colorful embroidered scallops. Double size, \$2.69; pillowcases, 69¢. **MAY SALE PRICE White, Twin, 72 x 108 \$249**



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DOWN GOES ANOTHER Derrick in Long Beach Campaign to Eliminate Hazardous Old Wooden Rigs in the Oil Fields

History Prof Won't Take Word of Books, Studies Old Records

By SPENCER CRUMP

The original owner of the Long Beach area didn't bother to visit the ocean here, but his successors were so impressed they staged spectacular horse races to the surf.

The Los Angeles River emptied into the ocean near Santa Monica before diverting itself into the San Gabriel River, which in turn changed its course from the local harbor to Alamitos Bay.

A man who owned 16 square miles of land in this area was content to use only 160 acres of his immense tract.

If you plowed through volumes of history books, you might find this information, but a Long Beach City College teacher of California history refuses to take their word.

Instead, Dr. Harry P. Johnson, also head of the college social science department, has combined his profession with a hobby and interviewed descendants of Golden State pioneers and examined scores of documents, including many at the Bancroft Library, treasure house of basic historical material at the University of California.

"PEOPLE ARE usually wrong when they refer to 'Spanish land grants,'" Dr. Johnson says. "Most ranchos were given by the Mexican government which ruled California after 1822."

Of only 20 actual Spanish grants, the first was San Rafael and the second, in 1784, was Rancho Los Nietos—which included Long Beach.

He launched his research at



DR. HARRY JOHNSON Books Aren't Enough

U. C., where he earned his doctor of philosophy degree in the Spanish period of Mexican history. Since then he has gathered thousands of facts.

The local rancho is his specialty and the popularity of his talks on little known facts have extended past the classrooms. He is noted for his talks before civic groups and service clubs.

Dr. Johnson's research shows that the Rancho Los Nietos grant was to Manuel Nieto, an old soldier who came to California in 1769 along with Father Junipero Serra. His land stretched from the mountains to the sea and from the Santa Ana River to the San Gabriel River.

"That's right," the teacher explains, "At that time the Los Angeles emptied into the ocean at Playa del Rey and the San

Gabriel flowed into Long Beach Harbor near the present location of the pontoon bridge."

Floods caused the L. A. River to change its course into the San Gabriel in 1825, while in 1867 the San Gabriel broke its banks and made a new channel emerging at Alamitos Bay.

NIETO, FAVORED BY his military commander-turned governor, Pedro Fages, received a grant of 300,000 acres, later reduced to 158,000 acres.

"But the old soldier was content to use just 160 acres by the house he built at the present community of Los Nietos," Dr. Johnson explains. "There is little evidence that he was even interested enough to travel down to the site of what was to become Long Beach."

His land went to his son, Juan Jose Nieto, whose Rancho Los Alamitos covered Long Beach east of Alamitos St., and his daughter, Dona Manuela de Cota, whose Rancho Los Cerritos stretched westward.

An astute Yankee named Don Abel Stearns bought the 27,000-acre rancho, along with house and livestock, for \$6,000 in 1834. Dona Manuela's daughter, Rafaela, married Don Juan Temple, who proved his ability as a Yankee trader.

He and his wife promptly bought out the rancho interests, including 15,000 cattle, of her 11 brothers and sisters for \$3,025. "Don Juan was a good businessman," Dr. Johnson notes. "Half the purchase price was in the form of the realm and the other half was in merchandise from his own store at retail prices established by Don Juan himself."

THE COUPLE promptly started building the stately Los Cerritos ranch house, now part of the Long Beach public library.

ONLY 63 REMAIN

Old Towers Cleared From L.B. Landscape

By GEORGE WEEKS City Hall Reporter

Old wooden oil derricks are gradually disappearing from the Long Beach landscape, some 15 months in advance of the deadline fixed by city ordinance.

Only 63 of the hazardous

structures remain standing within the city limits, according to the latest report by Superintendent of Building Edward M. O'Connor.

Fifteen have been demolished since July, 1955 when a new city ordinance outlawing virtually all wooden derricks became effective. The ordinance allows two years for compliance.

"Judging from the present rate, we expect practically every one of the old eyesores to be removed by July, 1957," O'Connor said.

The ordinance requires removal of wooden derricks in which any structural part is unsound or which are located within 150 feet of any street or occupied building. That takes in just about all of them in Long Beach.

Most of the derricks removed in recent months were located

along the south side of Pacific Coast Hwy. and in the area north of Wardlow Rd. and west of Atlantic Ave. In the harbor district only steel derricks are permitted, under terms of an earlier city ordinance.

"We have been concerned about these old derricks for years because they are hazards to life and are fire menaces," O'Connor said. "The majority were put up in the 1920's and early 30's. They were never designed to resist conditions."

On one day in 1933 some 47 derricks were flattened by wind in Long Beach, along with 67 in Huntington Beach.

Those remaining in recent years have been owned almost entirely by small operators. After their removal, such wells as are still producing are serviced by portable rigs.

MAJOR OIL COMPANIES began removing their wooden derricks in the 1940's, primarily as a matter of economy because they were costly to maintain.

According to O'Connor, Long Beach has made greater strides toward removing the derricks than any other California city.

In the City of Signal Hill proposals to outlaw the wooden structures have been debated from time to time but never adopted. An official estimate of number of such derricks remaining in that city is about 400, with an equal number of steel derricks.

Friendly competitors with their ranches, Don Abel and Don Juan joined every year for a fiesta.

A highlight, Dr. Johnson says, was a horse race to establish skill at improving the breed.

The spectacular course was from atop Signal Hill to the ocean front. The horse race was followed with great cheering, dancing and feasting.

The path along which the horsemen raced, dividing line between the two ranches, became Alamitos Ave.

OVERLOOKING THE BLUE PACIFIC

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... many attractive floor plans to choose from ... all designed for your convenient housekeeping. Ownership entitles you to virtually the same rights as any home ... with the added advantage of using common

hold features such as elegant lobby, subterranean garage, elevators ... plus the convenience of Beauty Salon, Coffee Shop, Cocktail Lounge, Dining Room, Valet Service. If you are interested in an "investment purchase" there are tenants who have lived in the "Villa" for many years who will continue at their present rental, showing you a net return of more than ten percent.

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FATAL FALLACIES EXPOSED

It's Brainpower, Not Horsepower

Highway safety can't come by decrees, safety belts, power steering or power brakes...

"It is brainpower not horsepower," declares "Fatal Fallacies," new book of street and highway accidents data issued by the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford.

Among other things, the booklet discounts the old saying about those "crazy women drivers." It reports that of all fatal accidents, 90.8 per cent involved men.

The 22nd annual edition of the safety booklet emphasizes that motorists should rely on themselves instead of auto safety gadgets—regardless of how efficient the gadget might be. "In driving there is no substitute for self-reliance," the booklet says.

"Safety belts, special padding and other mechanical features all help, but reliance on them is a fatal fallacy."

"Straight, wider roads are welcome, but reliance on them is a fatal fallacy. Reliance on the other driver or pedestrian to follow the rules of the road to the letter is a fatal fallacy."

"And by definition, a fatal fallacy is a mistaken belief that leads to disaster," the booklet warns.

COMMENTING ON the 1955 safety picture, the booklet notes that at the start of the year there was cause for optimism because of a slight decrease in accidents in 1954.

"However, this proved to be another of those fatal fallacies

which characterize the field of highway safety," the booklet adds. "For in 1955, we compiled the regrettable total of 37,800 deaths, an increase of 6½ per cent over 1954, and 2,158,000 injuries, an increase of 10 per cent over 1954."

"Again in 1955 we saw repeated the fatal fallacy of safety by decree. While the President's official S-D Day served a worthwhile purpose in focusing attention on our distressing highway habits, it did not cause the slightest decrease in the day's casualties."

"Safety is more than a slogan," the booklet points out. "It is an attitude of mind and a way of life. And as the road of all virtues is strewn with temptations, so is the path of safety. We call them fatal fallacies."

THE BOOKLET LISTS some of the most common—and deadly—of the fatal fallacies:

Pitting speed of reflexes against the modern automobile's super-horsepower;

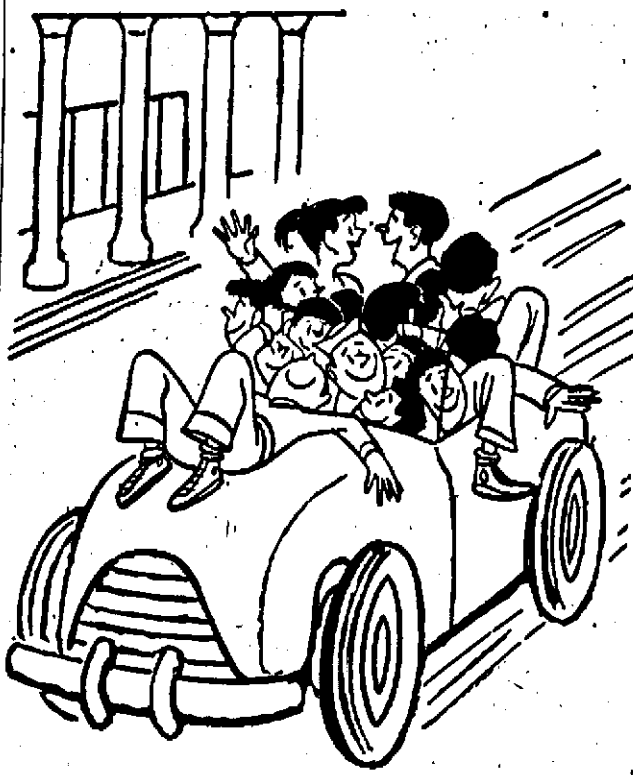
Feeling free to "pour it on" driving on the straightaway;

Driving while intoxicated or weary in the vain hope that the homing instinct will assure safe arrival;

Reliance on built-in safety features to compensate for lack of care;

Believing, with supreme confidence born of experience, that rules of the road are meant for beginners.

Filled with facts aimed to help drivers prevent accidents, the booklet has tables noting the hours of accidents, directions of



Teddy

"Who's Driving?"

cars involved in accidents, the with 84.7 of the accidents taking place in good weather.

The booklet points out that the one bright spot in the 1955 traffic record was the reduction in pedestrian casualties, which numbered 230,400—or 4,600 less than 1954.

The 1955 record also included 37,800 deaths, 2,300 more than in 1954; 2,158,000 injuries, 198,000 more than in 1954, and 715,260 casualties from speeding.

The booklet concludes that accidents do not "just happen."

"And to believe that avoidance in the past means immunity in the future is the most fatal fallacy of all," it concludes.

Car Crashes in Orange County Kill 2

Two Orange County auto accidents claimed two lives late Friday and early Saturday.

Dallas Clyde Hille, 41, of 5416 Canton St., Long Beach, was killed instantly early Saturday when his northbound auto on Hwy. 101 crashed into a bridge abutment near San Juan Capistrano.

In another accident, Mrs. Marie Hyatt Tucker, 52, of 11302 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, was struck and killed by an auto as she attempted to walk across the street in front of her home late Friday.

The driver was identified as John E. Ekdahl, 16, of 935 W. Bishop St., Santa Ana.

'Miss Posture of 1956'

CHICAGO (AP)—A group of chiropractors said Saturday they will choose a "Miss Correct Posture" of 1956. In the interest of scientific accuracy, however, the judging will be from X-rays of the girls.

SUDS GALORE

Park Given Bubble Bath

ATLANTA (AP)—Plaza Park in downtown Atlanta was turned into one vast bubble bath Saturday. Bobs of the stuff was blown over the city.

Police theorized that pranksters poured some highly concentrated detergent into the park fountain early Saturday and the combination spread a huge mass of suds and soap bubbles over the park for two hours until one fountain could be shut off.

"Member of Long Beach Men's Fashion Guild"

KNOX

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meads : store for men

124 PINE AVENUE

Kentucky is Only State in U.S. Fully Mapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vast agreement with the survey at a cost of \$6,360,000. The state paid half of the cost.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vast agreement with the survey at a cost of \$6,360,000. The state paid half of the cost.

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Hickok 'Dead Man's Hand' on Exhibit

CHICAGO (AP)—Gamblers and historians alike can find something of interest on the third floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The annual spring exhibit of Chicago Playing Card Collectors, Inc., is in progress there.

"Cards are for gamblers, always were, and probably always will be," said Miss Frieda Clark, first president of the collectors' club and chairman of the exhibit.

The 76 glass-covered frames in the Bel Air Room contain some of the oldest and most rare playing cards in the world.

FOR INSTANCE, there is the "Dead Man's Hand"—supposedly the poker hand held by Wild Bill Hickok when a bandit shot him to death in a frontier saloon.

"Two nines, two aces and a ten," observed Miss Clark. "It's no wonder he got shot—anybody that unlucky."

She said the first playing cards probably were made by the Chinese before 1150 A.D., but the Hindus, who developed them and carried them to Egypt, from where they eventually reached Europe, also claim to have invented them.

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Right: Italian Milan, new back bow.....\$10

Center: Italian Florentine.....7.50

Left: Lace Macora braid, plaid band.....\$5



Straw Hat Day

Tuesday, May 1st

EDITORIAL

Critics of Nixon Should Worry More About Demo Slate

THE CONCLUSION-JUMPERS appear to have been wrong in their opinion that President Eisenhower planned to "dump" Vice President Nixon in 1956.

Back in March they interpreted the President's silence about his wishes as a tacit rebuff of Nixon. They were willing to believe that Mr. Eisenhower had bowed to the pressure of anti-Nixon criticism, which gushed like water from an open hydrant.

AS THE STORY WENT, top-echelon Republicans, either jealous of Nixon or frightened by the criticism he was drawing, had got next to the President and convinced him the Californian must go.

Though the President tried in many ways to indicate that he still liked Mr. Nixon very much and had no intention of dumping him, the talk persisted.

It lessened after the President declared at a press conference that he would be happy to be on any ticket with Nixon.

Yesterday, the matter was further clarified by Nixon's statement he will seek re-election, followed by Ike's announcement that he was "delighted" to hear the Vice President's decision.

THE CAMPAIGN of poison against Nixon probably will be renewed with vigor now by his detractors. Scarcely had the announcement been made when Democratic bigwigs opened their vials. For reasons which they don't make too clear they say Nixon isn't wanted in this responsible position by the American people.

That remains to be seen. They were saying that same thing back in the middle of March—a couple of days before Nixon got amazing, unsolicited write-in backing in the New Hampshire primary.

The answer, we think, was that New Hampshire folk had got fed up with a relentless and unfair campaign of character assassination against a man who has done an outstanding job as Vice President.

We rather imagine their feelings are shared by a goodly number of Americans elsewhere in the country.

CERTAIN DEMOCRATIC bigwigs seem much worried about whether the Republicans will put up a well-qualified Vice Presidential candidate. These Democratic bigwigs might do well to worry less about that and more about the really pressing problem they have on their own hands—which is that of getting a good candidate for President on the Democratic ticket.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Adlai Has Freedom to Be Irresponsible

NEW YORK—When the expense accounts are turned in, the business office often wonders whether newspaper conventions are really necessary.

Probably not, but they can be valuable. An alert, inquisitive editor or newspaper executive can learn a great deal at these gatherings if he is so inclined.

For the others who come to New York to make the cocktail parties and "to see a few shows," these clambakes, as Ed Lahey calls them, are a waste of time and money.

Newspapermen at conventions look and act pretty much like bankers, labor leaders, manufacturers or salesmen at their respective meetings.

The majority come to learn, the remainder for a holiday.

IN WASHINGTON, the American Society of Newspaper Editors was honored by having both President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson as speakers.

It appeared, without the aid of a decibel counter, that the response to Adlai's speech at noon was more spontaneous and enthusiastic than that given to Ike the same evening.

But, as my wise and talented associate, A. T. Buch points out, "the man out of power, like an editorial writer, has a lot of freedom."

"He can complain in one paragraph that the world is scared of us because we are too military, and in the next that our military establishment is inadequate."

Mr. Stevenson, for instance, believes that "we are losing the military advantage" to Russia but he wants the government to stop "further tests of the hydrogen bomb."

A CANDIDATE can indulge in that sort of contradictory language but the President must be more responsible.

As Eisenhower said at Wednesday's press conference, research in the field of nuclear weapons is useless without tests.

If, as charged, we are "falling behind" Russia in guided missiles and certain types of airpower, do we get ahead of the Russians by not testing the weapons we develop?

In general, however, the editors liked what Adlai had to say as "a renegade journalist turned politician." And Adlai feels considerably more comfortable in the company of editors than kissing babies a la Kefauver.

As for President Eisenhower, his prepared address was dull. The stuff they write for the boss usually is. Ike was much better in his off-the-cuff remarks. He is always best when speaking extemporaneously. His campaign managers might make a note of that.

IN NEW YORK, members of the Associated Press listened to John Foster Dulles in what had been billed as "a major policy speech."

For the first 25 minutes, it was the usual Dulles drivel . . . boasting of U. S. "striking power" in one section and hoping for friendship with the Russians in the next.

The Secretary of State finally gave the headline . . . NATO Must Expand. As Dulles phrased it, the time has come "to advance NATO from its initial phase into the totality of its meaning."

I am not quite sure just what this means but it could be ominous news for the American taxpayer. It is no secret that NATO has been something less than a conspicuous success; that it needs revitalizing to prevent further decay.

In finding a "new meaning" for NATO, it will be interesting to learn precisely what Mr. Dulles has in mind.

We can only be certain that it will cost a lot of money.

IN CONTRAST TO DULLES, the President talks in terms which the average American can understand.

He says we are "somewhere around the position of the Soviet Union in the development of guided missiles"; that in testing hydrogen bombs, the U. S. is not simply trying to come up with "a bigger bang than some other country."

The President sees no useful purpose that could be served by inviting Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin to visit this country; does not think taxes should be reduced.

Ike thinks he should be the main target for the Democrats this year but says he's been shot at before.

Straight answers like these give the American people a true understanding of their Chief Executive. They know what he's talking about.

But what does Secretary Dulles mean when he says that the Russian shift in tactics is a "great victory" for the West?

On the contrary, it would seem that Soviet policies are succeeding while ours are failing.

Some Real Helpful Help for Chiang's Defense



(One in a series of Sunday reproductions of the cartoons of the inimitable Jay Darling.)
HERE WE GO AGAIN! Back in 1937, when Ding drew this cartoon, the United States was doing what it could to help Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese nationalist leader. To-

day, almost 20 years later, we are still trying to help him. The only difference is that then Chiang was fighting the Japanese in China and today he is holding off the Communists in Formosa. So Ding's suggestion is just as good in 1956 as it was in 1937.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Federal Government Entering Policing Field Formerly Reserved to States

WASHINGTON—The day is not far off when the federal government will take over some of the important functions of maintaining law and order which hitherto have been considered by the courts to be solely the responsibility of states, counties and cities. An extension of the federal police power is under way.

The latest move whereby the House of Representatives is being asked by its Judiciary Committee to pass legislation permitting the Attorney General to bring civil suits to enforce civil rights—if confirmed as constitutional by the Supreme Court in a future case—would mean that Congress could provide criminal penalties, too. In fact, Chairman Celler of the House Judiciary Committee recently sponsored exactly such a provision.

What it all means is that the new measures, although not aimed at labor unions, will be feared by them—at least by those unions which depend on "goons" and strong-arm men to overturn a worker's auto at the factory gate and beat him up. For, if the new measures on civil rights are passed and sustained in the courts, it's the opening wedge toward protection of the "right to work" both by the federal government and the states.

HISTORICALLY the Constitution has been interpreted as meaning that no state can pass a law abridging the right to vote or the freedom of the press or any of the "privileges and immunities of citizens."

But up to now this has been construed by the Department of Justice in administration after administration and by the Supreme Court in decision after decision to mean that, unless it can be shown that state enforcement machinery

has actually broken down, the federal police power cannot be lawfully interposed.

Only last Monday, however, the Supreme Court of the United States reached into the procedures of the State of Illinois in a case which didn't involve a federal crime at all—indeed, it was a local case of robbery—and ruled that the state court hadn't complied with a technicality in procedure. Who is to decide, for instance, whether a stenographic copy of the testimony shall be given free or charged for when a petition for appeal is filed? Up to now the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois has thought it could handle such a question as a state matter. The Supreme Court of the United States by a 5-to-4 vote this week said the Illinois court was wrong.

Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court, in a minority opinion, said:

"As I view this case, it contains none of the elements hitherto regarded as essential to justify action by this court under the Fourteenth Amendment. In truth what we have here is but the failure of Illinois to adopt as promptly as other states a desirable reform in its criminal procedure. . . . I think it is beyond the province of this court to tell Illinois that it must provide such procedures."

Thus the trend is toward federal usurpation of police power while complete control of state court procedures by the Supreme Court of the United States, even to the minutest detail, passes from the states to the federal government.

DORIS FLEESON

Mayor Wagner Has All but Sealed a Pledge to Adlai

NEW YORK—Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York has emerged as an active candidate for Vice President on the Democratic ticket with Adlai Stevenson.

The Mayor lent his cordial presence to a Stevenson fundraising dinner which pulled 800 New Yorkers into the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night.

His remarks were almost entirely political, but his actions spoke for him.

In fact, he had been under heavy pressure from supporters of Gov. Averell Harriman to remain away. Wagner smiled constantly throughout the speech-making as his bright, dark eyes carefully roved the ballroom.

Apparently he liked what he saw. All the diverse elements of the ruling Democratic coalition in the nation's biggest city were represented to a degree. James A. Farley sat with David Dubinsky, the gifted head of the Garment Workers Union which is one of the angels of the Liberal party. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Sen. Herbert H. Lehman made brief speeches.

It is accepted here that Sen. Lehman, now in his 70's, will run again this fall. This, of course, temporarily closes one avenue that Mayor Wagner had considered. At some date, barring the unforeseen, he will try to follow his famous father into the Senate.

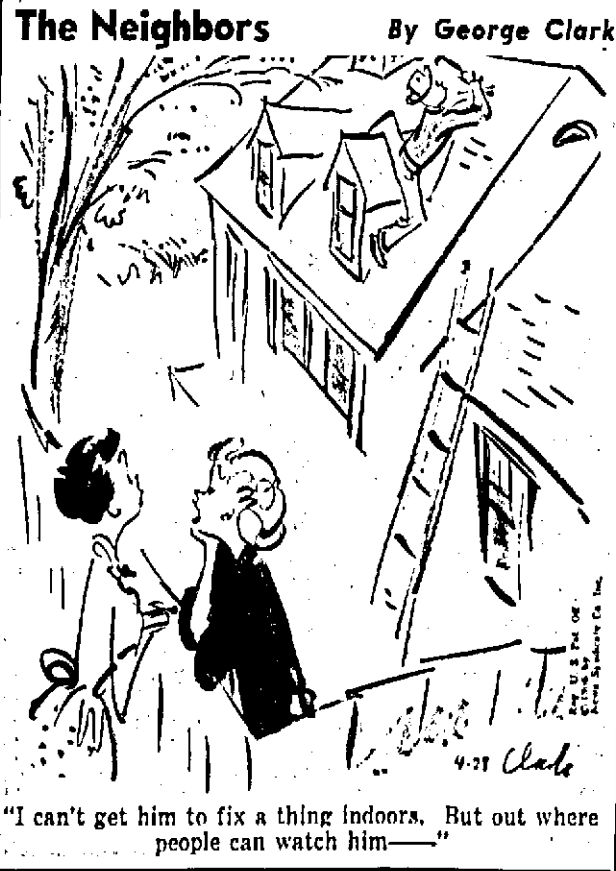
Sen. Estes Kefauver sensed early that Wagner might be interested in second place on the Democratic ticket. Kefauver has lost no opportunity to praise the New York Mayor, who often has said he was for Stevenson and now has all but sealed a pledge to him.

Wagner is the second rising young Catholic Democrat for

whom and by whom vice presidential motions are being made. The other is Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Politics everywhere needs fresh new faces which can be promoted on the national scene. The Stevenson dinner dias here showed a galaxy, most of whom already were shining in the early New Deal days. It helped the Mayor to stand out, of course.

Gov. Harriman is not unpopular with his fellow Democrats. They do look upon him as a poor campaigner who draws greater applause when he starts a speech than when he finishes.



MALCOLM EPLEY

Dwindling Supply, Higher Cost May Bring L.B. Gas Rate Hike

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL GAS DEPARTMENT is confronted with a serious double-barreled problem—dwindling supply and higher cost of the gas it must get to keep us warm and cooking with gas.

That's the reason a moderate increase in gas rates is before the City Council for consideration.

For many years, gas rates in Long Beach have been low and still the gas department has been able to turn over a nice profit to the city General Fund to offset taxes.

These were years when gas was in fairly plentiful supply and when a substantial portion of the gas distributed by the department came to it without cost from the city's tidelands oil field.

Recently, the supply situation has been getting tighter, and it can become tighter still in the next few years.

NO. 1 REASON for this is the gradual depletion of the city's tidelands oil field. While the Long Beach gas department has first call on all gas from that field, it is getting far less from that source now than in years past, and the supply will continue to diminish.

When the airport oil field was opened up a couple of years ago, it appeared it might provide a major new source of supply. But the airport field has gone down rapidly, and the department is getting a mere smidgen of gas from there.

Likewise, other fields from which the city has been getting gas by purchase, such as that at Huntington Beach, are producing less and less gas while the demand in growing Southern California is steadily increasing.

By midwinter in 1957, Long Beach's consumption of gas may exceed the supply available from the present sources. That means the department must hunt for new sources. It has already asked the privately owned gas utilities in this area about the prospects of getting gas from them. No doubt, the gas we need will be found, but the wholesale price may be higher than that now prevailing.

The Mallon Supreme Court decision and the subsequent legislative settlement of the tide-

lands tangle spelled the end of the free ride the city department has been getting on tide-lands gas.

Hereafter, it must pay to the state the prevailing wholesale price on gas it gets from the city tidelands. With no more free gas (except the scant supply from the airport field) and with prices rising in the tighter markets, it's easy to see why the gas department's free-rolling financial days are over.

Moreover, some major capital outlays for improvements are in the offing. The city has just bought from a private gas utility the facilities to provide service to a portion of the newly annexed area on the northeastern side of the city. It must continue to expand its service to cover all annexed areas. This brings in new customers but it calls, at the outset, for major capital outlays.

To get money for capital expenditures, and to provide something for the city's General Fund, the gas department needs to make a moderate profit.

THE GENERAL FUND contribution is based on sound principles. As a publicly owned utility, the Long Beach gas department of course pays no taxes. It is therefore reasonable that it should contribute to the city's general expenses as a tax offset.

During the easy money years, the gas department's contributions were quite generous—three or four million dollars, annually. It won't be that way any more. But if the rate increase proposals are authorized, it will provide the General Fund with a few hundred thousand dollars, and keep the rest of about a \$1,000,000 a year profit for capital purposes.

The rate increases (averaging 9.5 per cent) will amount to about 35 cents a month to small domestic consumers, and about 27 cents a month on the average to larger domestic consumers. In either case, the increased monthly cost will be less than the price of a couple of packages of cigarettes.

Long Beach people apparently recognize that changed circumstances indicate a moderate boost in the gas rates. The issue has been well publicized but there has been little show of public objection, if any. The rates, if they are increased as proposed, will still be below those charged by the privately owned public utilities operating in nearby areas. That is a highly important point.



EPLEY

TOWN MEETING

Large Classes Reduce Efficiency

TO THE EDITOR:

Murrah for Dean O'Brien of the University of California College of Engineering. When he says that high schools are baby-sitting agencies, etc., he was partly right. However, he blames the high schools, they blame the elementary schools and they in turn blame the parents of the community for giving them poor stock to work with.

It is doubtful if the basic ingredient has changed appreciably during the last hundred years. It seems that the same things were being said then. However, certain aspects of life have changed. All children are now required to go to school; there is a higher incidence of broken homes and other social maladjustment; and there is a faster pace of life making unceasingly greater demands on our schools and their children.

children. If cutting class sizes means double sessions or a 12-month school year, let's do it.

P.W.N.

Torrance.

This Is the Way We Do Business?

TO THE EDITOR:

I've been reading of public men denouncing our tax system as unjust. It's about time our officials took a tumble to themselves on this subject.

Excessive taxation is certainly unjust, and confiscatory taxes are unconstitutional. Both of these terms are justly applied to our income tax. In the case of some of our big corporations, the tax runs as high as 90 per cent of their incomes.

Someone may say, "That's according to their ability to pay and serves to enable us to soak the rich."

But wait. Where do the big corporations get their money

to pay such taxes? They must, in order to do remunerative business, collect from the consumers by increasing prices, reducing wages, or producing inferior goods and services.

IT MAY BE asked, "Isn't the ability to pay a businesslike way to collect taxes?" Well, let's see. A man working for \$10 per day goes into a store and buys a \$10 hat. That, presumably, is the working man's ability to pay for a hat. A coupon clipper with \$100 per day income comes into the store and buys a hat out of the same box and is charged \$100 for the hat, according to his ability to pay.

That's the way we do business. Or is it?

It's about time we did a little head work and levied taxes on the value of public service received. Thus wealth could be produced at a profit in open competition.

WM. BURGNER
13709 Clarkdale Ave., Norwalk.

DREW PEARSON

Butler Denies Top Demo Group Slanted to Adlai

WASHINGTON—Republicans and Democrats may cut each other's throat, but there's one thing they're neutral about—calling me a liar. Usually the Democrats, however, reach for more headlines in hurling their epithets.

Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, had some things to say about neutrality and veracity at a recent session of the Democratic National Committee.

Nettled by Kefauver's charges that he had leaned toward Stevenson, Butler told assembled Democrats:

"I want you to know that I have been neutral, I am neutral and I will continue to be neutral. And I deeply resent anyone saying that I'm not neutral. I don't like to single out a member of the press," Butler continued, "but Drew Pearson has published a completely erroneous set of facts."

Butler then emphatically denied that he had had anything to do with forcing Mary Farmer to withdraw from the Kefauver delegation in New Hampshire, as reported by this column, after she had joined the staff of the Democratic

National Committee in Washington.

"Miss Farmer wasn't contacted by me either directly or indirectly, but resigned on her own initiative," Butler said.

At the luncheon which followed, Chairman Butler came over to the table where Mrs. Myrtle McIntyre, Democratic National Committeewoman from New Hampshire, was seated with Ted Dudley of CIO-PAC, Mrs. Clara Shripper, a committeewoman from California, and Mary Farmer, the girl who retired as a delegate in New Hampshire.

Mrs. McIntyre turned to Miss Farmer.

"Mary," she asked in Butler's presence, "didn't I call you and tell you Paul Butler had told me that you had to leave the delegation in two or three days or you couldn't keep your job on the National Committee?"

"Yes, you did," replied Miss Farmer.

Butler, however, stood by his denial. But Mrs. McIntyre was insistent.

"PAUL, YOU TOLD me that," she repeated. "I put her on the delegation and you told me I had to take her off. How could I forget what you said?"

"I'm positive I'm right," replied Butler.

"Only one of us can be right," replied Mrs. McIntyre, "and I'm positive that I'm right."

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ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE MEETS HERE

Mayor George Vermillion (right) accepts copy of "Cross Currents," book exposing anti-Semitism in politics, from Myron Blumberg, chairman of the Long Beach Anti-Defamation League, during the group's Southland council institute meeting Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel. Others are Jack Y. Berman (left), of Los Angeles, executive committee chairman, and Martin Stoloff of Los Angeles, institute chairman.—(Staff Photo)

Farmer's 6 Children Wed in One Big Busy Ceremony

BLENHEIM, Ont. (UP)—Six of farmer Leo Dorssers' 15 children were married here Saturday to six fellow Dutch immigrants in the biggest and most confusing wedding ceremony within memory.

The altar of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church was crowded with the 12 principals, six best men, four bridesmaids, three flower girls and one ring bearer who was entrusted with 12 wedding bands.

It took three priests to perform the ceremony, during which all questions were answered in a six-voice chorus of "I Do's."

THE CHURCH was jammed with invited guests, curiosity seekers and a swarm of reporters and photographers.

"I've never seen the town so full," a policeman said.

The tall, beaming father of the

Teachers Hit Dismissal of Bartender

PUEBLO, Colo. (UP)—Two more teachers resigned Saturday in protest of school board action against Theodore Colton, 27, who teaches junior high school science by day and tends bar at night.

The District 60 school board has notified Colton that his contract for the 1956-57 school year will not be renewed, although Colton informed the board he would give up his night job in the Whitman Hotel cocktail lounge.

He worked at his bartending duties Friday night, however.

A teachers' spokesman, who declined use of his name, said resignation of instructors will continue until Homer C. Thompson resigns as a member of the board.

The protesting teachers have aimed their fire at Thompson although two other board members—A. B. Chastain and Arthur Samples—voted with Thompson last month against giving Colton a new contract.

The Dorssers have three married daughters still in The Netherlands and three boys and two girls living with them on their 11-acre farm. The family came here from Helden, Holland, two years ago.

Tito Accepts \$290 Million Soviet Loan

WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia and two of its Communist satellites have offered to lend Yugoslavia \$300 million on easy credit terms in a move to entice Marshal Tito "back into the Soviet spiderweb," congressional testimony disclosed Saturday.

Tito, who split with Russia in 1948, has agreed to accept all but \$10 million of the loans. The final \$10 million is still under negotiation.

The Communist economic negotiations were revealed to the House foreign affairs committee by Stuart H. Van Dyke, chief of the International Cooperation administration's European desk.

Van Dyke testified to the committee at a secret session March 27. At the insistence of committee members, his testimony was made public Saturday.

Court Shuns Bid of John

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UP)—West Germany's Supreme Court refused Saturday to free from jail Otto John, the double turncoat former head of the West German FBI system.

The 47-year-old former security and intelligence chief slipped through the Iron Curtain nearly two years ago.

Last December he came back and surrendered to West German authorities. An arrest warrant on suspicion of treasonable relations with the Communists and of danger he might flee the country was served on him 10 days later.

The government is preparing a case against him and he may go on trial this summer.

Flees Bullets of Brother

VIENNA (UP)—A teenage Hungarian refugee said Saturday his own brother tried to shoot him Friday to prevent him from escaping to the west.

Friedrich Hammerl, 18, said the three other youths attempting to get through the Iron Curtain with him fell under machine-gun bullets fired by Communist guards on the Austro-Hungary frontier.

Hammerl said he recognized his brother, Christoph, an ardent Communist and a lieutenant in the border guards, as one of his pursuers.

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with easy-rolling casters
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Well made with sharp, long lasting cutters.

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19x11x26"
Smart pearled top. Ventilated, woven sides. The perfect way to hold soiled clothes.
\$4.44
Save over \$2.00 today!

\$5.95 VALUE! PENN Seaboy REEL
• With Non-Strip Gears!
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200-yard capacity. Star drag. For Salt Water use.
• Save Over \$1.00!

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Plastic covered, easily wiped clean. Safe, sturdy, colorful. Wrought iron legs.
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• Perfect for TV and Play!

Fountain Grill SPECIALS!

HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

SERVED WITH Potatoes and Gravy

Prepared in our own modern kitchen by expert Thrifty Chefs.

DELICIOUS FRESH HOT APPLE PIE.... 19c

With famous Thrifty Ice Cream!

REG. 89c ICE CREAM SCOOP
59c
Stainless steel, with colorful plastic handle.
For ice cream, puddings, desserts, cottage cheese.

PILES SHRUNK WITHOUT SURGERY

Are you suffering with itching, painful protruding piles? Are you in constant pain, irritable and hard to live with? Case after case, pain stopped, bleeding stopped, swelling reduced and itching healed. A few common symptoms associated with piles, anal hemorrhoids, low action, back aches, bearing down full in to yourself and your family to be well. Examination given and your troubles explained. (The method of treatment can sometimes allow unnecessary operation, (No surgery, No drugs, No loss of time from work.) Cut out this ad for future reference.

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With New DOUBLE-SIZE Throw-Away Dust Bag... New Powerful CYCLONIC Air Action... Dramatic New Styling in Decorator Colors! Exquisite new beauty—modern design—modern new features throughout! New DOUBLE-SIZE throw-away dust bag provides for more cleaning power... lets you do twice as much cleaning... reduces replacement bag costs 50%! The new 1956 EUREKA Super Roto-Matic's powerful new CYCLONIC Air Action prevents clogging of dust bag—keeps suction power at high cleaning efficiency.

Still only **\$69.95**
Complete with New Deluxe Tools

SPECIAL SALE! Save \$20.00

EUREKA

Roto-matic MODEL 910
SALE PRICE **\$49.95** with Deluxe Tools
REGULAR PRICE \$69.95
HURRY! Only Limited Number!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY KING-SIZE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
See live demonstration at our store at once, or

PHONE \$125
Small Deposit
Money Back Guarantee

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Anti-Stalinist Purges Have Just Started

By FANSELL JONES

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—The purges in Soviet satellite nations as a result of the denunciation of Stalin are only the prelude to bigger shakeups to come in both government and the Communist Party.

So far, purges in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland have ousted known pro-Stalinists. But experts believe that as the clean-out process continues, anti-Stalinists too may fall.

The experts think some of both varieties of political thinkers will be affected.

IT IS BELIEVED that in Russia itself Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, one of the few Bolsheviks who successfully stuck with Stalin through the years, may be on his way out. Sources pointed out that Molotov was not included on the recent trip of the Soviet's leaders to Britain, and that the biggest foreign affairs speech made recently in Moscow was by Pravda Editor Dmitri Shepilov, not Molotov.

Other Communist nations already have started weeding out their Molotovs, the leaders like Bulgarian Premier Vukko Chervenkov who rose to power and stayed there by following Stalin's "cult of the individual." Chervenkov quit last week, abjectly apologizing for "errors."

CZECH VICE PREMIER and Defense Minister Alexei Cepicka, a pro-Stalinist known in his homeland as a "brutal thug," was fired from both posts this week.

Poland only Saturday dismissed the vice minister of justice and revealed further sweeping post-Stalin changes in major cabinet posts and government security and legal agencies.

The reorganization thus far has affected eight ministries, the public security committee, and the civil and military prosecutors offices.

There were reports here of the "rehabilitation" of top Polish generals who were convicted in 1951 of subversion and espionage.

All of the purged Polish officials had been directly connected with repression of the people or keeping party members within the grasp of iron discipline.

MASS "REHABILITATION" of prominent generals may be announced, according to Warsaw cables. Already 30,000 prisoners have had their sentences canceled.

Communist East Germany said Saturday in its official newspaper that it will not purge leaders who came to power under Stalin. Nevertheless, the East German Communist Party has been shaken, and has admitted splits in its ranks over the Stalin issue.

No heads actually have rolled as yet, either literally or figuratively, in Romania or Hungary. But experts believe they will.

Communist Boss Matyas Rakosi in Hungary would be a likely target. But he has survived twists in the party line before. Vice Premier Ernoe Geroe, another likely scapegoat, has been ill for months.

IN ROMANIA, sources said Premier Gheorge Gheorgiu-Dej may be attacked as a Stalinist. Security Minister Alexandru Draghici may be sacrificed, the sources said.

Public opinion is being used in the purges, although basically it counts no more today than it did in Stalin's heyday. But it is pointed out that all those purged so far have been personally unpopular to the people.

Experts in eastern European affairs believe it all is part of a scramble for power with the winners getting the satisfaction of settling old scores.

\$3 Million Fire Destroys Penna. Aircraft Plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A 3-million-dollar fire in an aircraft parts factory in nearby Grantham destroyed the factory and threatened the small Central Pennsylvania community Saturday.

Stores of magnesium in the building exploded as flames consumed the two-story, 250-foot-long brick building. A shower of sparks from the explosions started a brush fire three-quarters of a mile away. It was quickly extinguished.

Firemen from 10 companies, including some from Harrisburg, wetted down houses in the town of 250 population to protect them from the showers of sparks.

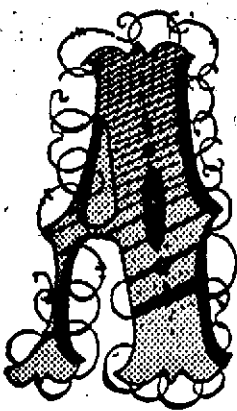
During a normal workday the plant, occupied by the Aircraft Engine and Parts Corp., employs 40 persons.

Plant manager Ralph MacKay estimated the loss at \$3,000,000, much of it in expensive aircraft parts.

SEE The Freeman Lusk show, "Inside Story," TONIGHT at 9 over KCOP CHANNEL 13



32ND



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ANNIVERSARY

SALE

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April 30

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The Year's BIGGEST Home Furnishings Value Event! TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

Never before such SAVINGS, such QUALITY, such SELECTION - - - No matter whether you wish to completely furnish your home or just the corner of a room you'll find just what you want at Aaron Schultz . . . and at LOW prices you won't believe possible. Floor Samples are all slashed TO CLEAR . . . and Aaron Schultz has made many, many Spectacular SPECIAL PURCHASES to add dramatic impact to the year's most Fabulous Home Furnishing Sale Event. All items subject to prior sale!

BOXED ITEMS BELOW ARE EXAMPLES OF SPECIAL PURCHASES MADE JUST FOR THIS SALE!

SIMMONS 86 ANNIVERSARY MATTRESS

312 coils, beautiful lurex cover, cord handles, ventilators, A superb \$59.50 value. Matching box spring same price. Full or twin size.

SALE PRICE
39⁸⁸

FAMOUS SERTA MATTRESS

Hundreds of coils, steel insulation, imported damask cover, crush proof border, 10-year guarantee, \$79.50 value. Matching box spring same price. Full or twin size.

SALE PRICE
\$44

SERTA SUPER-SIZE MATTRESS SETS

Hundreds of coils, 8 handles and ventilators, double insulation. King Size 6'x7' 204.95 Value. set **129.88**
Queen Size 6'0"x8'0" 149.95 Value. set **99.88**

ODDS AND ENDS MATTRESS CLEARANCE

Special Purchases from Simmons, Seral, Serta, and others. Twin and Full sizes, Standard and Extra Lengths. Regularly \$29.95 to \$69.50.

SALE PRICES
18⁸⁸-33⁸⁸

LAMPS, ALL KINDS

734 Modern, Traditional, Early American, Provincial, Floor, table, torchiere and boudoir.

SAVE TO
60%

PICTURES, MIRRORS, ACCESSORIES

934 domestic and improved ceramics, pictures, wall racks, shadow boxes, magazine racks, fireplace fixtures, mirrors of all sizes and shapes and many decorative accessories.

SAVE TO
60%

CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS

Authentic Early American styling, solid hard wood Salem maple finish. \$25 values.

17⁹⁵

CUP RACKS, MILK STOOLS

Folding cup racks, authentic styling, Salem maple finish. \$3.95 values.
MILK STOOLS, Authentic Early American styling, dozens of uses, TV, snack, bedside, etc. Rich Salem finish. \$4.95 values.

139
195

VIRTUE 8-PC. DINETTE SET

Big 35x48" table, extends to 60", 6 matching chairs and step stool, choice of colors, stain proof Micalite top on table, durable Duran cover on chairs. A 164.40 value.

99⁸⁸

FAMOUS FREEMAN LUSK LEATHER CHAIR

Genuine top grain glazed leather, finest quality construction, big and comfy. A real man's lounge chair. Choice of green, wine, tan, oxblood. Save \$100. Matching Ottoman \$69.95.

SALE PRICE
169⁹⁵

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS & CONVERTIBLES

Largest selection in area. 18 styles, 23 colors, 60 different decorator fabrics. SAVE to \$100.

SALE PRICE from
169⁹⁵

FOAM RUBBER MAPLE ROCKERS & SOFA

Authentic Early American styling, foam rubber seats and backs, hardwood frames, exposed parts solid maple. Choice of beautiful decorator fabrics and colors.

Open Arm Rocker Sale Price 49.88
Closed Arm Rocker Sale Price 59.88
Wing Sofa Sale Price 189.88

COLONIAL CLUB CHAIRS

Choice of 6 colors, button back, T-cushion, shirred flounce. \$89.95 Value. Matching Ottoman, Reg. 39.95 29.95

69⁹⁵

GRAND RAPIDS MAHOGANY TABLES

Finest Eastern construction, gold-tooled leather tops, authentic 18th Century styling. Choice of step, commode, cocktail, drum, lamp tables. \$65 to \$80 values. SAVE EVEN MORE 3 for 139.95.

SALE PRICE
49⁹⁵

Here are just a few examples of the hundreds of items reduced to SELL!

Brand New 11-ft. General Electric Freezer	Reg. 382.65	199.95
Kelvinator Automatic De Luxe Dryer	239.95	179.95
Hotpoint De Luxe Dryer	279.95	229.95
Westinghouse De Luxe Automatic Defrost Refrigerator	389.95	299.95
Hotpoint Garbage Disposal	109.95	49.95
Hotpoint De Luxe Double Door Refrigerator	539.95	329.95
O'Keefe & Merritt Hi-view De Luxe Gas Range	384.95	299.95
O'Keefe & Merritt De Luxe Gas Range, automatic oven, yellow color	414.95	299.95
Traditional Sofa, beautiful gold damask fabric, matching gold boucle, back treatment	359.95	199.95
Massive 3-cushion sofa, durable blue frieze cover, returned from model home	419.95	199.95
Luxurious Pullman Traditional sofa, deep foam rubber cushions and arms, beautiful furc, malasse	439.95	299.95

Special close-out Brown Saltman modern upholstery—sofas, chairs, sectionals	Savings up to 50%
Special close-out Drexel New Today's Living collection, complete correlated group—bedroom, dining room, living room	20% OFF
Bunk Bed Set, including ladder and guard-rail converts into twin-size beds; Salem maple finish. Special, reduced to	56.95 complete
9 ultra-modern 3-pc. & 4-pc. curved sectionals. Savings up to 40%	
Special group 136 mhg. occasional tables, all styles, choice of wood or leather tops from 4 nation's leading eastern mfgs.	Savings up to 50%
6-pc. Kling Italian provincial bedroom set—9 dr. T. D., framed landscaped mirror, full-size bed, 2 night stands and 6 dr. chest	set 699.95 599.95
Beautiful regency 5-pc. bedroom set; off-white enamel finish with ornate gold trim; massive dresser, mirror, full size bed and 2 commodes. Set	499.95 369.95

Drexel 5-pc. provincial bedroom group; massive T. D., mirror, king-size bed and 2 night stands	719.95 599.95
Open stock mhg. bedroom group—choice of double or triple dressers, 2 styles of chests, 2 styles of night stands and 2 styles of beds; dressers from 89.95, night stands from 19.95.	Save 20%
Special group colonial cherry dining room, finest eastern construction; hutches, dining tables, chairs	Save up to 30%

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY CARPET PURCHASE

Limited Colors and Widths . . . First Come, First Served. All prices include sewing, 40-oz. pad and tackless strip installation.

Viscose tweed	sq. yd. 4.95 installed
All wool plaid	sq. yd. 7.95 installed
All wool hi-low	sq. yd. 9.95 installed
Hand hook tweed	sq. yd. 9.95 installed
All wool leaf scroll	sq. yd. 10.95 installed

REMNANTS—all colors and sizes—DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Terms? Of Course!

AARON SCHULTZ

In Long Beach, 4321 Atlantic
Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9 P. M.

Terms? Of Course!

Littler's 69 Leads by Five

SUNDAY, APRIL 29 ★ SPORTS ★ SECTION B
(Amusements on Pages B-6 and B-7)

'INTEND TO STICK TO RETIREMENT'

Rocky Hopes to Become Home Town Businessman

(Compiled from AP and UP)

DAYTON, O.—Jack M. Werst, a Dayton diamond merchant and close friend of retired heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, indicated here Saturday that Marciano has been offered three business opportunities.

Werst said Marciano will waste no time in stepping into the realm of high finance.

"Rocky has been approached by financier Lou Wolfson to join Frank Leahy on his (Wolfson's) staff," said Werst. Marciano also has been offered a public relations job with the Holland Furnace Company of Holland, Michigan, according to Werst.

"But the idea that appeals to Marciano most," said Werst, "is to join a syndicate to buy controlling interest of a shoe firm in his home town of Brockton, Mass., where he would take over active management of the plant."

Marciano's contract with Al Weill, who covers all outside activities in addition to his fighting, extends through next January.

Werst said, "Al wants him to renew the contract, but I don't think Rocky will agree to it."

Saturday Rocky visited his old training camp at Grossinger, N. Y., and drove the last nail to board up his private entrance.

Told that New Yorkers were offering 2-1 odds that he would try a comeback, he said:

"My mind is made up. It's a challenge to me now not to go back and I intend to stick by it. I have retired from boxing. And I'm not afraid to face

the outside world. I've been gone from home six weeks at a time. It's being away from the folks and my home, not being able to be with my wife and baby, that caused me to retire."

In Milwaukee, Fred Saddy, chairman of the championship committee of the National Boxing Assn., said that he has started to poll members as to their nominees for an elimination tournament to determine Rocky's successor.

Saddy said that the tournament probably would get under way this summer and a new champion named in the fall. He ticked off the names of Archie Moore, Floyd Patterson, Hurricane Jackson, Bob Baker, Johnny Holman and Willie Pastrano as strong possibilities for the round robin.

Asked if he felt any European fighters would qualify for the tournament, Saddy replied, "Sweden's Ingemar Johanson and Franco Cavicchi of Italy are 'young and promising, but I don't think either would qualify right now.'"

Poised for 2nd Vegas Win Today

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS — Gene Littler, who has been aptly named "The Machine" by his fellow professionals, continued his seemingly unending string of birdies here Saturday with a three-under-par 69 to pull five strokes out in front of the pack going into today's final round of the Tournament of Champions at the Desert Inn Country Club.

Littler, seeking to become the first man ever to win the rich links classic twice, appears a lead-pipe cinch to wrap up first prize money of \$10,000 for the second year in a row barring an unexpected collapse.

Playing as if he personally had designed and constructed the long and rugged Desert Inn course, Littler went out in 35 and came back in 34 for his 69 and a 54-hole total of 210.

Only one man appears to be in a position to challenge "The Machine"—Dr. Cary Middlecoff, who fired his second straight 68 Saturday to roar back from his miserable opening round of 79 and move into second place with a 215.

LITTLE AND Middlecoff are the only ones who have bettered par thus far. Gene is six under for the three rounds while the good doctor is one under.

In third place is little Gardner Dickinson, Ben Hogan's protege who shot an even par 72 Saturday for a 217 total. . . two strokes behind Middlecoff and seven strokes off the pace.

Tied for fourth at 218 are Frank Stranahan (72), Doug Ford (72), Shelley Mayfield (73) and Ted Kroll (73). Another stroke back at 219 is Lloyd Mangrum, who posted a 74 Saturday.

Last year when he ran away and hid from the field by 13 strokes, Littler was 10 strokes in front heading into the final 18 holes, but although his lead is only half that amount this year, he literally is "sitting pretty."

LITTLE BELIEVES that a 73 or 74 today still might be good enough to win it. . . but admits he is aiming for a 70 "just to make sure."

Middlecoff declared that "Gene is going to have to come back to me faster than he has because I can't keep shooting 68s every day. What's more, the way he's been going 68s aren't good enough."

The pressure, of course, will all be on Middlecoff today. He will have to gamble all the way for a low enough score to wipe out Littler's lead. . . while Gene is in a position to play it a little of the safe side and let the others beat themselves like they did a year ago.

Still not satisfied with his driving, Littler nevertheless played brilliantly again Saturday.

HE STARTED out with a birdie on the tough par-five first when he reached the green spectacularly in two and took two putts.

Gene rammed home an 18-foot putt for another bird on the third hole. . . but a short time later suffered his only bogey of the round when he missed the green on the par-three seventh hole.

The 221-yard seventh has been



SUBMARINE GOLF

Al Balding, of Toronto, blasts ball from lake at edge of seventh green in Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas. He waded into the water and got the ball out on the first try, but still took a double-bogie 5 on the hole. — (AP Wirephoto)

Bolger's Clout Shades Stars

LOS ANGELES — Jim pitcher's battle between Hollywood's two-run homer in the eighth and the Angels' Dick Drott.

Drott, although needing relief in the eighth, hung up his second victory of the season against no defeats. He struck out 10. It was the fourth loss against a single victory for the veteran Wade.

CASEY WISE put Los Angeles into a 1-0 lead in the first inning by doubling and later scoring on Eddie Haas' long fly. Gene Mauch made it 2-0 in the third with a homer.

Hollywood loaded the bases with none out in the fourth but could score only one run which the Angels promptly got back in their half of the frame.

Dick Smith and Carlos Bernier walked and then Joe Duham singled off Wade to load the sacks. Smith scored when R. C. Stevens' fly ball dropped into right field. Stevens' effort was not a hit because Haas got the ball and forced Duham at second. Hollywood tried a double steal in the inning but Bernier was nipped at the plate on a close play, touching off a mild beef.

LOS ANGELES retaliated as Bob Speake singled, stole second, advanced on a low catcher's throw and scored on Bolger's single.

Hollywood scored again in the sixth as Bernier doubled and Duham singled to make it 3-2. Duham has hit safely in 12 straight games.

Roman Mejias brought in Hollywood's final run in the eighth with a single to score Smith, who had doubled.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The Brooklyn Dodgers scored four runs in the seventh inning Saturday to come from behind and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2, behind the nine-hit pitching of big Don Newcombe. Newcombe also struck out nine.

It was Brooklyn's fifth straight triumph and marked the fifth consecutive complete game by a Dodger hurler, the first time the Brooklyn staff has turned that trick since September of 1951.

Trailing 2-1 going into the seventh, Junior Gilliam slammed Dick Hall's first pitch for his third home run of the season to tie the score.

Jackie Robinson followed with a walk and advanced to second on Duke Snider's sacrifice. Hall worked a pickoff play with second baseman Johnny O'Brien and had Robinson caught off by about 10 feet. But in the run-down that ensued, Robinson succeeded in getting back to second and that was the break the Dodgers needed.

After Roy Campanella filed out and Gil Hodges was intentionally passed, Carl Furillo slammed a two-run double off the right field screen. Charley Neal knocked in the final run of the inning with a single through the box.

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Lakewood's Tom Park and Long Beach YWCA instructor Greta Andersen will duel in a special 10-mile swimming match race across the Salton Sea slated to begin at 8 this morning.

Although this will be her first try at distance swimming, the Danish girl is rated an outside chance because of her long workouts during the past month in Alamitos Bay.

The husky Lakewood star, who holds the record for the Salton Sea swim of 4 hours, 32 mins., and his feminine challenger, former Olympic 100 meters champion from Denmark, are both in peak condition.

Go Man Go Wins, Ties World Mark

By JERRY WYNN

LOS ALAMITOS—A guided missile with short ears, Go Man Go rocketed down the track in the world-record equalling time of 20.1 for 440 yards to win the \$5,000 Barbara B. Stakes by one and one-quarter lengths here Saturday.

A crowd of 11,495 made the Mel Patton of the quarter horses a 6-5 favorite and it couldn't have chosen better. Given a splendid ride by jockey Tommy Chavez, Go Man Go was pure speed in whipping the cream of the older horses and capturing his 11th victory in 13 starts.

"He just took me for a ride," said Chavez. "I never touched him."

Miss Myrna Bar finished second, a nose ahead of outsider Dividend. Diamond Mae, the second choice in the wagering, weighted down at 127 pounds, was fifth.

Vanquished in the Derby last week because of a poor start, Go Man Go broke well Saturday, stayed a neck off the pace of Diamond Mae and Little Smoke Echols for the first 50 yards, took the lead and the only question that remained thereafter was who would finish second. Go Man Go was gone.

THE A. B. GREEN-owned and Wade Johnson-trained roan colt returned \$4.40, \$4.30 and \$3.30; Miss Myrna Bar was good for \$8.00 and \$5.40 and the dividend on Dividend was \$12.60. Miss Wonder Bar was fourth. Following Diamond Mae came Pokey Vandy, Ridge Butler, Arizona, Bella St. Mary and Little Smoke Echols.

The time matched the standard held by Rutkin String and Gold Bar, both manufactured at the 1953 meeting.

In the supporting feature, the \$2,500 Consolation Purse for three-year-olds at 400 yards, Bob's Folly finally lived up to advance billing by romping to a length victory in the track-record-equalling time of 20.3.

A 2-1 FAVORITE with jockey Emil Armstrong in the saddle, Bob's Folly paid \$6.10, \$3.90 and \$3.50. Buddy Tag placed at \$10.00 and \$5.60. Do It For Me did for \$4.90 for show.

It was one of the most fruitful days of the meeting with four public choices winning. Tee Beau, a gelding by Babe Ruth out of Lightfoot Sis—the dam of Go Man Go—provided the day's largest payoff, \$32.80, in the sixth race.

In addition to Go Man Go, Chavez scored on Willy Win in the second and Moon Cat in the ninth to register the meeting's only triple and take over first place in jockey standings.

The attendance was the second largest in track history as was

Bosox Win Protested by Stengel

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox broke the Yankee jinx with a 6-4 victory over New York Saturday on Mickey Vernon's two-run homer and the fine relief pitching of rookie Dave Sisler, the pride of Princeton.

The game was played under protest by Yankee Manager Casey Stengel after Mickey Mantle's eighth inning drive off the top of the center field wall was ruled no home run by second base umpire Ed Rommel.

Vernon lined his second home run of the season 400 feet into the visitor's bullpen in right field in the seventh inning. Billy Goodman had singled ahead of him and the blast put the Sox into a 4-3 lead.

Before the inning was over, Dick Gernert had walked and Manager Mike Higgins inserted the fleet Gene Stephens as a pinch-runner. The strategy paid off when Stephens came all the way around with the decisive run on Jim Piersall's long single to right center.

The victory broke a five-game Sox losing streak and was Boston's first over New York in five tries this season.

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MICKEY VERNON Belts 2-Run Homer

MATCH RACE, 3,000 MILES APART, ON TV

Hollywood Park will be open to the public today starting at 1 p.m. for fans who wish to see Bill Shoemaker riding at Hollywood against Eddie Arcaro at Jamaica in an exhibition California vs. New York race over a nationwide television network.

The Shoemaker-Arcaro exhibition match at a mile and a sixteenth on thoroughbreds to be named will climax a 15-minute show devoted to racing on NBC-TV's "Wide World of Sports." The live program is seen locally between 1 and 2:30 p.m. over KRCA (4).

The horses, 3,000 miles apart, will be sent out of their respective starting gates simultaneously by George Casady in New York. Cameras at Hollywood Park and Jamaica will be synchronized to show them racing on a screen divided into upper and lower halves.

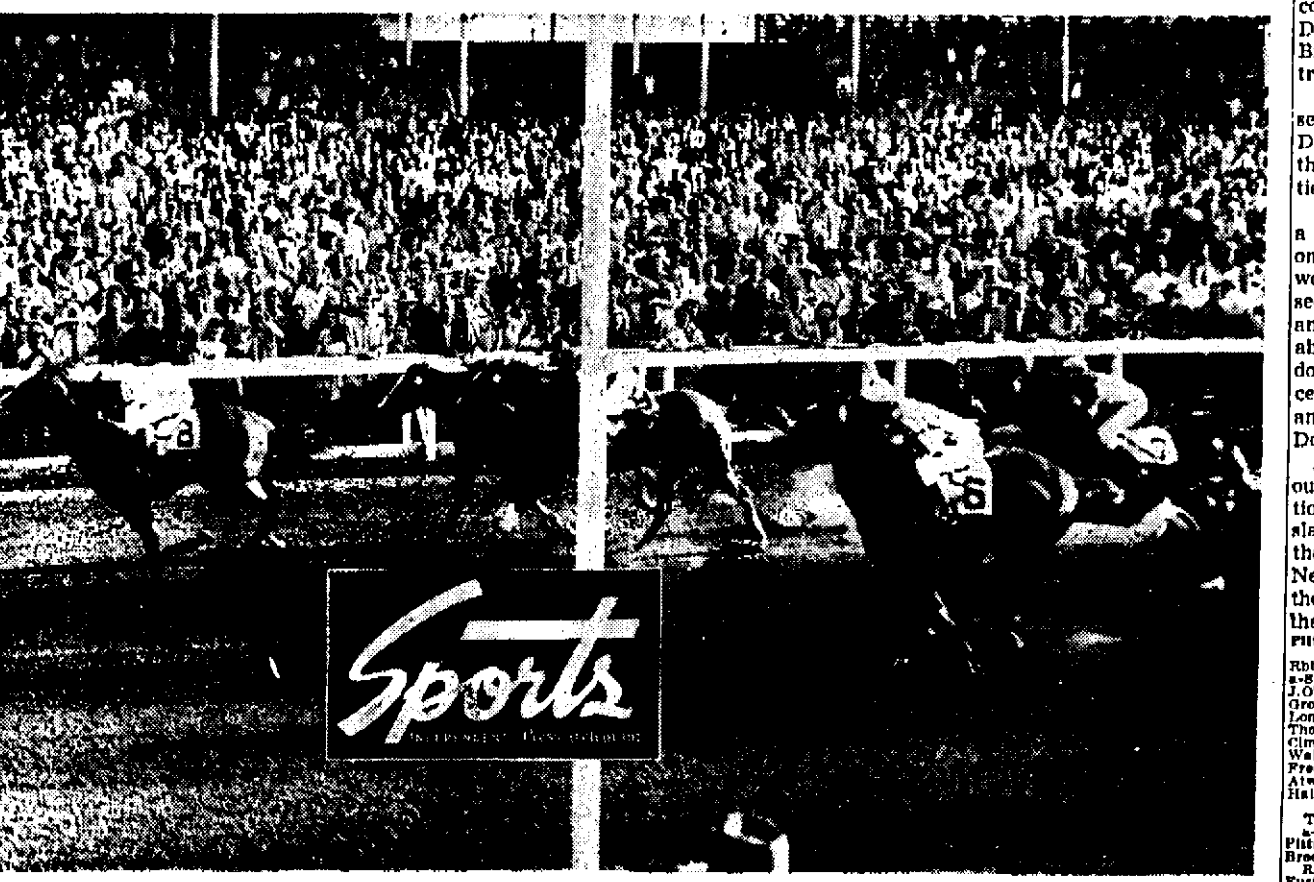
Dave Garraway will emcee the program and will interview Shoemaker at Hollywood Park, Arcaro at Jamaica and other racing celebrities at both tracks.

College Baseball

SC 3-0, Stanford 2-3. Arizona 10, UCLA 0. San Diego St. 5, Santa Barbara 0. California 4-12, Santa Clara 3-0. San Jose St. 11, Pepperdine 9. Humboldt St. 3-6, Cal Aggie 2-13. Fresno St. 6-16, Fanduel Marines 2-6.

American Association

Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 2. Louisville 1, St. Louis 1. Louisville at Denver, rain.



GO MAN GO... AND AWAY HE WENT! Go Man Go (left) flashes across the finish line, a length and one quarter in front, to win Barbara B. Stakes in world-record equalling time of 20.1 at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday. — (Staff Photo by John Neagle)

SMASHES OLDEST DRAKE MARK

Duke's Dave Sime (left) smashes oldest Drake Relays record with 9.4 clocking in a water-logged 100 yard dash. Sime led all the way to beat Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian by a yard and a half. The old record of 9.5 was set in 1926. — (AP Wirephoto)

BEATS MORROW, TOPS RECORD

Sime Runs 9.4 on Wet Drake Track

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Morrow of Abilene Christian to Dave Sime of Duke cracked the erase a record of 9.5 first set in oldest record in the 47th annual 1926. It was Morrow's first defeat in the Drake Relays feat in the 100-yard dash in 31 Saturday with a sensational 9.4 starts. Dick Blair of Kansas was seconds in the 100-yard dash on third.

The 39-degree temperature, running into the stiffest downpour of the afternoon, failed by slow an outstanding field of 800 1/10th of a second to equal the Drake record of 14.1 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles.

But Sime, flashy Duke sophomore, blazed across the finish line two steps ahead of Bobby Morrow.

Joe Savoldi of Michigan State, running into the stiffest downpour of the afternoon, failed by slow an outstanding field of 800 1/10th of a second to equal the Drake record of 14.1 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles.

PHIL COLEMAN of the Chicago Track Club won the invitational mile run in 4:10. Deacon Jones of Iowa was second. Danny Schweikert of Los Angeles was fifth.

Abilene Christian recorded a 3:18.6 to win the feature college mile relay.

One other record went into the Drake books. Pole vaulter Bob Gutowski of Occidental cleared 14 feet, 8 1/2 inches in the fieldhouse after the event was moved indoors.

Baylor hit 41.7 in winning the university division of the 440-yard event. Baylor also won the 880-yard university relay in 1:27.

J. M. MASHBURN of Oklahoma City nosed past the Baylor anchor-man in the last 60 yards of the university mile relay to give his team a winning 3:18.3.

Occidental and Syracuse staged a close duel in the two-mile university relay with Occidental winning in 7:47.9. Iowa's Ted Wheeler turned in a 4:17.5 mile over the sloppy track for an Iowa victory in the distance medley relay.

The foul weather also made its mark in field competition. Bill Nieder of Kansas defended his title in the shotput with a mark of only 54-11 1/2. Tom Meyer of Oxy was third at 52-4 1/2. World record holder Parry O'Brien had a heave of 58-7 in an exhibition.

Phil Conley of Caltech won the javelin with a toss of 207-6 1/2. Dick Haddon of Oxy won the high jump at 6-6 1/2, with Ernie Shelton, another former SC great, clearing 6-8 1/2 in an exhibition.

Today's Sports Card

PCL Baseball—Hollywood vs. Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m. (doubleheader).
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12:30 p.m.
Local Baseball—L. B. Ibbotson vs. Nat's Diamonds, Recreation Park, 2:15 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing—Willow Springs road course, 2 p.m.
Auto Racing—Jalisco Derby, Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball—Los Angeles Municipal Championship, Rancho Conejo Stadium, 12:30 p.m.
Baseball—Olympic / All-American, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball—Recreation Park Pro-Lady Amateur, all day.
Olympic Wrestling Trials—Hollywood Legion Stadium, 10 a.m.

Baseball—Dodgers-KRCA, 11 a.m.
Baseball—Pirates vs. Dodgers-KRCA, 11 a.m.
Baseball—Pirates vs. Dodgers-KRCA, 11 a.m.

Baseball—Pirates vs. Dodgers-KRCA, 11 a.m.

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

LAS VEGAS—Horse racing, of course, is still the "bettingest" sport of all.

But, despite popular belief, it no longer gets the biggest play with the bookmaker throughout the nation.

It is still real big business, of course, but wagers on the horses have dropped to the No. 3 ranking in the betting market.

There are five reasons for this, according to veteran gamblers in this world capital of wagering—(1) bulk of the betting on the horses is now done at the tracks themselves; (2) the tracks through political pressure force increased crackdowns on illegal gambling operations; (3) the government's move against the bookies by making them buy stamps, thus bringing them out into the open or else face heavy punishment; (4) the bookies have found lusher fields in baseball and football; and (5) they have a more complete and steady "line" on these sports than in horse racing where the odds can fluctuate right up to post time.

MANY OF the biggest bookies in the country—particularly in the East—no longer even take wagers on the bangtails... devoting their full time to baseball in the summer months, football in the fall and then vacation in Florida during the winter.

At one time, wagering on horse racing constituted some 90 per cent of the betting through the books, with boxing taking up much of the remaining 10 per cent.

At the present time, however, baseball is far out in front as the top betting sport—at least with bookmakers. Here is an estimate by one local gambler... (1) baseball, approximately 35 per cent of the total "take" throughout the country; (2) football, 22 per cent; (3) horse racing, 20 per cent; (4) boxing, 11 per cent; (5) basketball, 8 per cent; (6) all others, including political, etc., 9 per cent.

Actually, the wagering on boxing at the present time is pretty much restricted to the gamblers themselves.

What's more, the "money boys" have become exceptionally leery of any heavy action on fights during recent years.

BASKETBALL has never been a heavy betting sport as compared to the others despite the fact the many "scandals" have made it appear as if there is unlimited action on the hoop game. Many bookmakers are striving to build up a "card" business in basketball as they have in football, but wagering on the cage sport flourishes only in a few of the major cities in the East... such as New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Bulk of the wagering on football, of course, is through the cards.

The discussion today on gambling was brought about by the article in the new Esquire on "How to Bet on Baseball—and Win."

Needless to say, the article has drawn quite a few laughs in this town.

One of the better known operators up here, who has been connected with gambling for better than 20 years, says he'll personally book any bet the author of the article—John Davenport—would like to lay.

"Those of us in the business love to see someone come along with a 'system.' They're pigeons from the word go," he says.

"Another thing to remember is that the bookies wouldn't still be operating if anyone came up with a 'foolproof' system. Baseball wagering is flourishing now and I doubt very much if the profits of the various bookmakers will be hurt to any extent by any system."

"After all, it's impossible to consistently beat the guys who make the odds. Anyhow, the article makes good reading. You know how people are. They love to hear how they can make some easy money."

DAVENPORT, in his article, says he has devoted 20 years of intensive study to the game while developing and proving successful his system for betting on major league baseball games. The article tries to prove that if a daily better put down a "nominal" amount on any of the 16 major league teams last season, he would have netted a substantial profit.

The first thing wrong with it, for all practical purposes, is his "nominal" amount—\$100 smackeroo per game. By betting on all 16 clubs, he shows where he wound up with a net profit of \$14,423. However, to win that amount, he had to risk \$121,300 during the season. In other words, the payoff was approximately 5 cents on the dollar... not much of a return for betting that heavy.

Had you bet a dollar instead of a hundred on each game, the profit would have been only \$144 or about 80 cents a day. Instead of playing all 16 teams, though, Davenport, recommends following and betting on only one team.

formula are (1) bet on a team only if it has won its previous game; (2) never back the home team if you have to give or take runs; and (3) make every bet for the same amount of money.

The article shows that even the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates would have qualified for 61 bets last season under the system and at \$100 per game would have returned a profit of \$340.

On the other hand, the mighty Yankees and Dodgers, who would have qualified 98 and 97 times respectively, showed profits of only \$386 and \$700. This, of course, is due to the small odds on those clubs.

TOP PROFIT for the '55 season under the Davenport system, strangely enough, was recorded by the Philadelphia Phils—\$2,300. Then came the Red Sox with \$1,980 while in third place was the Baltimore Orioles with \$1,830. These teams qualified for 77, 81 and 56 wagers in that order.

Minimum profit for any team was \$100 for going along with the Milwaukee Braves for 85 games. That meant putting up \$8,500 during the season to win a hundred.

And odds of 1-to-85 are considered ridiculous among the betting fraternity.

Total amount wagered daily on major league baseball is fantastic.

Some conservatively estimate the figure to be around \$10,000,000... and in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000 a season.

Wagering on Pacific Coast League baseball is said to be over a million dollars a day... and increasing all the time.

In laying odds on baseball games... the bookies depend on four factors—pitching, offense, defense and whether a team is at home or on the road.

The starting pitcher is rated as a 50 per cent element; the relief pitcher, 15 per cent; batting strength, 15 per cent; second base combination, 5 per cent; rest of defense, 5 per cent; and 10 per cent for the home field.

Patty Wins British Title

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP)—Budge Patty, 32-year-old Army veteran from Los Angeles, defeated Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, and became the first American to win the men's singles title at the British Hard Courts tennis championships Saturday.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Angela Buxton of England beat Wimbledon doubles champions Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilcock of Britain, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, in the women's final.

Miss Mortimer retained her singles title when she downed Shirley Bloomer of Britain, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

Robinson Takes Lows in Fast 22.5

SAN JOSE (AP)—Five meet records fell Saturday as Fresno State whipped San Jose State in a dual meet, 75-4 to 35-5.

Fresno sophomore Ansel Robinson won the low hurdles in a blazing 22.5 and the high in 14.4, while teammate Mike Agostini from Trinidad won the sprints in 9.6 and 20.9. Fresno's Ed Denbow broke the meet record in the mile, winning in 4:21.2. San Jose's lone double winner was Lang Stanley, who won the 440 in 48.3 and the 880 in 1:55.7.

Cal Crews Sweep Meet With Trojans

OAKLAND (AP)—California crews swept three races with the University of Southern California Saturday with the varsity winning by a length and three quarters.

California's varsity oarsmen—who manned the junior varsity shell a week ago—averaged 50:37 victory by two feet in the varsity race down south.

Cal's winning time over the 2,000 meter Oakland Estuary course was 5:56.

California's junior varsity won by five lengths in 5:39 and the freshman won by eight lengths in 6:08.

STANFORD WINS TRACK MEET

Young Hurls Javelin 259 Feet—Best Mark This Year

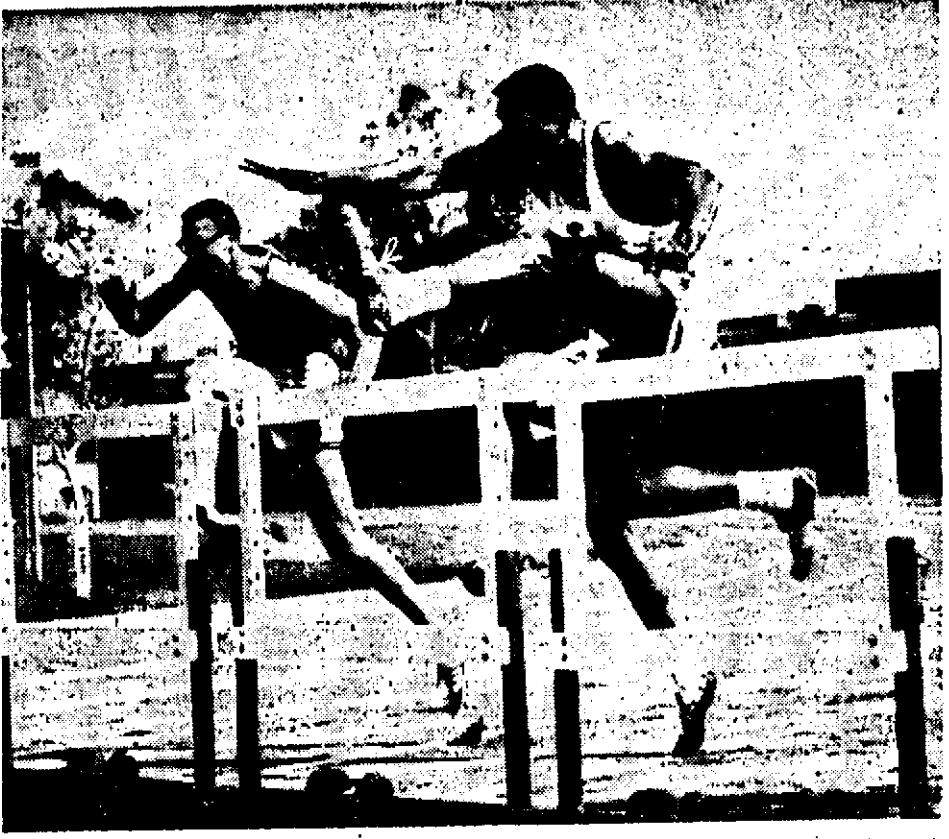
PALO ALTO (AP)—Cy Young, 1952 Olympic champion now competing for the Olympic Club of San Francisco, hurled the javelin 259 ft. 8 in. Saturday—the world's best performance this year.

World record of 288-2 1/2 was set by former Stanford star Bud Held.

The Indians rolled up 73 1/2 points to 43 1/2 for the Olympic Club and 37 for the Santa Clara Youth Center.

Lon Spurrier of the Olympic Club won the mile in 4:12.1, while teammate Lowell Zellars set a stadium record of 9:10.3 in capturing the two-mile.

Other noteworthy performances were turned in by five Stanford stars. They were Al Cheney, who won the shotput at 55-7 1/2; Bill Flint, who went 14 feet in the pole vault; Bill Felen, who high-jumped 6-7 1/2; Chuck Cobb, who did 14.6 seconds in the 120 high hurdles; and Maury Graves, who broke the Stanford two-mile record in 9:18.



RAFER ROMPS TO HURDLES WIN

National decathlon champion Rafer Johnson of UCLA (right) leads field over hurdle in 120-yard high barriers during Bruin-Cal dual meet Saturday. Johnson won in 14.4 and also took the lows. At left is Joe Griffin and in center is Dave Baker of Cal.—(AP Wirephoto)

Ashburn's Homers Bring Roberts Third Victory, 6-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Robin Roberts bested Johnny Antonelli on the mound for the fifth straight time Saturday as two home runs by Richie Ashburn and some heads up—and feet up—play by Stan Lopata gave the Philles a 6-2 victory over the Giants.

Mounties, Seals Split Twin Bill

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—The San Francisco Seals scored three runs in the ninth inning here Saturday night to break a 3-3 tie and defeat the Vancouver Mounties, 6-3, in the second game of a doubleheader.

In the afternoon game, the Mounties edged the Seals, 3-2, but San Francisco won the series, 2-1.

FIRST GAME	
San Francisco	3
Vancouver	2
SECOND GAME	
San Francisco	6
Vancouver	3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
San Francisco	12
Vancouver	11
Seattle	10
Portland	9
Los Angeles	8
San Diego	7
San Jose	6
Stockton	5
San Bernardino	4
Long Beach	3
Anaheim	2
Fullerton	1

Suds Blank Padres, 2-0

SEATTLE (AP)—With Elmer Singleton pitching a neat six-hitter, Seattle defeated San Diego, 2-0, Saturday night to make it two straight over the Padres.

Joe Taylor drove in both Seattle runs with a third inning single and a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

San Diego's lone double winner was Lang Stanley, who won the 440 in 48.3 and the 880 in 1:55.7.

Cal Crews Sweep Meet With Trojans

OAKLAND (AP)—California crews swept three races with the University of Southern California Saturday with the varsity winning by a length and three quarters.

California's varsity oarsmen—who manned the junior varsity shell a week ago—averaged 50:37 victory by two feet in the varsity race down south.

SC Beats Stanford

STANFORD (AP)—Stanford's varsity rowing team defeated the University of Southern California Saturday, 2-0, in a dual meet.

Stanford's varsity oarsmen—who manned the junior varsity shell a week ago—averaged 50:37 victory by two feet in the varsity race down south.

Westward Leads 31 Yachts Off Balboa

The N-sloop yacht reportedly led 31 yachts which sailed from Balboa on the 62-mile Ship Rock race near San Francisco Saturday.

Westward was slightly ahead of the Patella and Sirius. No other of the 31 contenders gave position reports.

City College Wins Swimming Crown

A sensational performance by Ron Gilchrist and good team balance enabled Long Beach City College to break Fullerton's dynasty in the Southern California Junior College swimming and diving championships Saturday at El Camino.

Monte Nitzkowski's LHCC powerhouse rolled up 90 points in the three-day meet. Santa Monica was second with 67 Fullerton third with 66. Fullerton had won the event every single season since 1938 except in 1941, when Compton captured the title.

Long Beach was awarded the Helms perpetual trophy as team champion while Gilchrist and George Allen of El Camino received Helms medals as outstanding swimmers in the competition.

ROTH MEN scored triples. Gilchrist won the 1,500 meters Thursday in 20:17.8, added the 220-freestyle Friday in 2:15.3 and won the 440-freestyle Saturday in 4:51.1.

Long Beach will be a slight favorite in the state JC championships at Stanford this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Stockton, perpetual northern champion, and the Southern runners-up loom as toughest competition.

100-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 1:20.4 (new record); 200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 2:45.1 (new record); 400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 5:45.1 (new record); 800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 11:45.1 (new record); 1,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 23:45.1 (new record); 3,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 47:45.1 (new record); 6,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 95:45.1 (new record); 12,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 191:45.1 (new record); 25,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 383:45.1 (new record); 51,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 767:45.1 (new record); 102,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 1534:45.1 (new record); 204,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 3068:45.1 (new record); 409,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 6136:45.1 (new record); 819,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 12272:45.1 (new record); 1,638,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 24544:45.1 (new record); 3,276,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 49088:45.1 (new record); 6,553,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 98176:45.1 (new record); 13,107,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 196352:45.1 (new record); 26,214,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 392704:45.1 (new record); 52,428,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 785408:45.1 (new record); 104,857,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 1570816:45.1 (new record); 209,715,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 3141632:45.1 (new record); 419,430,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 6283264:45.1 (new record); 838,860,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 12566528:45.1 (new record); 1,677,721,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 25133056:45.1 (new record); 3,355,443,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 50266112:45.1 (new record); 6,710,886,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 100532224:45.1 (new record); 13,421,772,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 201064448:45.1 (new record); 26,843,545,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 402128896:45.1 (new record); 53,687,091,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 804257792:45.1 (new record); 107,374,182,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 1608515584:45.1 (new record); 214,748,364,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 3217031168:45.1 (new record); 429,496,729,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 6434062336:45.1 (new record); 858,993,459,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 12868124672:45.1 (new record); 1,717,986,918,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 25736249344:45.1 (new record); 3,435,973,836,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 51472498688:45.1 (new record); 6,871,947,673,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 102944997376:45.1 (new record); 13,743,895,347,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 205889994752:45.1 (new record); 27,487,786,694,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 411779989504:45.1 (new record); 54,975,573,388,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 823559979008:45.1 (new record); 109,951,146,777,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 1647119958016:45.1 (new record); 219,902,293,555,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 3294239916032:45.1 (new record); 439,804,587,110,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 6588479832064:45.1 (new record); 879,609,174,220,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 13176959664128:45.1 (new record); 1,759,218,348,441,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 26353919328256:45.1 (new record); 3,518,436,696,883,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 52707838656512:45.1 (new record); 7,036,873,393,766,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 105415677313024:45.1 (new record); 14,073,746,787,532,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 210831354626048:45.1 (new record); 28,147,493,575,065,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 421662709252096:45.1 (new record); 56,294,987,150,131,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 843325418504192:45.1 (new record); 112,589,974,300,262,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 1686650837008384:45.1 (new record); 225,179,948,600,524,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 3373301674016768:45.1 (new record); 450,359,897,201,049,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 6746603348033536:45.1 (new record); 900,719,794,402,099,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 13493206696067072:45.1 (new record); 1,801,439,588,804,198,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 26986413392134144:45.1 (new record); 3,602,879,177,608,396,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 53972826784268288:45.1 (new record); 7,205,758,355,216,793,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 107945653568536576:45.1 (new record); 14,411,516,710,433,587,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 215891307137073152:45.1 (new record); 28,823,033,420,867,174,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 431782614274146304:45.1 (new record); 57,646,066,841,734,348,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 863565228548292608:45.1 (new record); 115,292,133,683,468,687,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 1727130457096585216:45.1 (new record); 230,584,267,366,937,375,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 3454260914193170432:45.1 (new record); 461,168,534,733,875,750,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 6908521828386340864:45.1 (new record); 922,337,069,467,751,501,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 13817043656772681728:45.1 (new record); 1,844,674,138,935,503,003,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 27634087313545363456:45.1 (new record); 3,689,348,277,871,006,006,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 55268174627090726912:45.1 (new record); 7,378,696,555,742,012,012,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 110536349254181453824:45.1 (new record); 14,757,393,111,484,024,025,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 221072698508362907648:45.1 (new record); 29,514,786,222,968,048,051,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 442145397016725815296:45.1 (new record); 59,029,572,445,936,096,102,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 884290794033451630592:45.1 (new record); 118,059,144,891,872,192,204,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 1768581588066903261184:45.1 (new record); 236,118,289,783,744,384,409,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 3537163176133806522368:45.1 (new record); 472,236,579,567,488,768,819,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 7074326352267613044736:45.1 (new record); 944,473,159,135,977,537,638,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 14148652704535226089472:45.1 (new record); 1,888,946,318,271,955,075,276,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 28297305409070452178944:45.1 (new record); 3,777,892,636,543,910,150,553,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 56594610818140904357888:45.1 (new record); 7,555,785,273,087,820,301,107,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 113189221636281808715776:45.1 (new record); 15,111,570,546,175,644,602,214,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 226378443272563617431552:45.1 (new record); 30,223,141,092,351,289,288,828,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 452756886545127234863104:45.1 (new record); 60,446,282,184,702,577,577,657,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 905513773090254469726208:45.1 (new record); 120,892,564,369,405,155,155,135,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 1811027546180508939452416:45.1 (new record); 241,785,128,738,810,310,310,270,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 3622055092361017878904832:45.1 (new record); 483,570,257,477,620,620,620,540,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 7244110184722035757809664:45.1 (new record); 967,140,514,955,241,241,241,081,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 14488220369444071515619328:45.1 (new record); 1,934,281,029,910,482,482,482,163,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 28976440738888143031238656:45.1 (new record); 3,868,562,059,820,964,964,964,326,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 57952881477776286062477312:45.1 (new record); 7,737,124,119,641,929,929,929,652,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 115905762955552572124954624:45.1 (new record); 15,474,248,239,283,859,859,859,305,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 231811525911105144249909248:45.1 (new record); 30,948,496,478,567,719,719,719,611,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 463623051822210288499818496:45.1 (new record); 61,896,992,957,135,439,439,439,222,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 927246103644420576999636992:45.1 (new record); 123,793,985,914,270,878,878,878,444,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 1854492207288841153999273984:45.1 (new record); 247,587,971,828,541,757,757,757,889,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 3708984414577682307998547968:45.1 (new record); 495,175,943,657,083,515,515,515,779,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 7417968829155364615997095936:45.1 (new record); 990,351,887,314,167,031,031,031,558,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 14835937658310729231994191872:45.1 (new record); 1,980,703,774,628,334,062,062,062,111,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 29671875316621458463988383744:45.1 (new record); 3,961,407,549,256,668,128,128,128,223,200-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 59343750633242916927976767488:45.1 (new record); 7,922,815,098,513,336,256,256,256,446,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 118687501266485833855953534976:45.1 (new record); 15,845,630,197,026,672,512,512,512,892,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 237375002532971667711907069952:45.1 (new record); 31,691,260,394,053,344,1024,1024,1024,178,400-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 474750005059143334423774139904:45.1 (new record); 63,382,520,788,106,688,2048,2048,2048,356,800-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 949500010118286668847548279808:45.1 (new record); 126,765,041,576,213,376,4096,4096,4096,713,600-backstroke—Allen (LH), Santa Monica (SM), 1899

RUBBER MATCH THURSDAY

Aragon 10-7 Over Carter

Art Aragon and Jimmy Carter, who fought twice in 1951, will stage a reunion in 10 rounds Thursday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

Aragon won a 10 round decision in their first bout, then lost to Carter later for the world lightweight championship.

Lauro Salas, who won and lost the lightweight title in bouts with Carter, meets Sonny Mendia in the opener, slated for 10 rounds. Salas lost to

Reuben Salazar and stopped Ralph Capone earlier this year. Carter, who has held and lost the lightweight title three times, is currently listed as the No. 3 contender for Wallace (Bud) Smith's crown.

Ranked seventh among the welterweight contenders, Aragon has been made a 10-7 favorite. Carter's unimpressive showing against Don Jordan recently, undoubtedly affected the odds.

In two fights with Jordan, Aragon barely won the first, but was a decisive victor in the second.

In his most recent outing, the "Golden Boy" looked good in knocking out Danny Giovannelli at the Legion Stadium.

Carter and Aragon are both contracted to receive 27½ per cent for their night's work Thursday. Tickets go on sale today at the Olympic between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.



JIMMY CARTER
Current No. 3 Contender

Vermillion Proclaims May Festival

With a stroke of his pen, Mayor George Vermillion Saturday, proclaimed the entire month of May to be the time of the first annual Long Beach Sports Festival.

"I urge all citizens of our community to take part in this festival by utilizing and enjoying the matchless recreational and sports facilities of Long Beach," the mayor wrote.

The month-long festival will feature more than 200 events at the city's playgrounds and recreational areas and at school sports fields.

Sponsors are the public and private sports and recreational agencies of Long Beach. The local festival is designed to point up the many sports and recreational facilities of the city by way of answering President Eisenhower's national appeal for physical fitness, according to Walter L. Scott, chairman of the festival coordinating committee.



JOHN LANDY
Won't Predict Record

Cary Heads \$5 Winners

CHICAGO (UP)—Cary Middlecoff holds a slight margin in tournament golf's money-winning race, but less than \$2,000 separates the first five leaders.

LEADING MONEY WINNERS		
Cary Middlecoff	\$10,848	27
Gene Littler	9,008	28
Jack Burke Jr.	8,580	29
Paul Kroll	8,008	30
Lloyd Mangrum	7,538	31
Ed Kroll	7,008	32
Sam Snead	6,748	33
Samuel Hays	6,448	34
Sam Snead	6,248	35
Tommy Bolt	6,200	36
IN VARDON TROPHY STANDINGS		
Middlecoff	211	70-37
Mangrum	24	170-70-83
Burke	44	32-67
Carlick	44	32-67
Dave Douglas	44	32-67
HARDER CUP LEADERS		
Middlecoff	27	211
Kroll	28	24
Port	29	24
Port	30	24
Sam Snead	31	24
Turke Jr.	32	24
Don Fallick	33	24
Pat Walker	34	24
Samuel	35	24
Samuel	36	24

Landy's Coliseum Mile to Be on TV

Saturday's special mile race in the Coliseum, featuring world record holder John Landy of Australia, will be televised and broadcast, CBS announced Saturday.

The race, to be run as an added attraction to the SC-UCLA dual meet, is scheduled to begin at 2:45 p.m.

Landy, who feels he is 20 yards better than his 3:58 record time established two years ago, refused to predict a record performance as he left Sydney Saturday. He is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco early this morning.

LANDY TOOK a secret early morning practice run before boarding his plane and described it as of great value to him. But he said preparations for the tour had left him tired and strained and that he has a blister on a toe of his right foot.

He added that he is a poor traveler and probably would arrive in the United States fatigued.

"The true potential of any athlete never is fully realized," Landy told a reporter.

"I know now that I am 20 yards better in time than when I created the world record. Despite this, I just cannot get that time on the board."

"AT THE MOMENT, there are too many ifs about my appearance in the United States and I could not say that a record is possible."

Landy's rivals in the Coliseum race will be world 880 record holder Lon Spurrier, who confirmed his entry Saturday, and the University of Oregon's distance ace, Jim Bailey and Bill Dellinger.

Spurrier, now with the Air Force at Hamilton Air Force Base in Northern California, was the last man to beat the miracle mile in any kind of race.

The half-mile star bested

Hyndman 'Beans' Spectator, Loses

PINEHURST, N.C. (UP)—Hillman Robbins Jr. of Memphis avenged his defeat in the semifinals of the last National Amateur Saturday by defeating William Hyndman of Abingdon, Pa., 1-up to take the North and South Amateur golf crown.

The finals were marred by an accident when Hyndman, one down with three to go, hooked his drive on the 16th and the ball struck a spectator in the head. The victim, John Zelle, was taken to a hospital bleeding but conscious and his condition was reported fair.

Holland Netters in Europe 2nd Round

Holland's young two-man Davis Cup tennis team clinched a place in the second round of the European zone Saturday while Austria and Ireland came within reach of second round berths.

The two Dutch players who had won the opening singles matches against Turkey Friday, teamed at Ankara to gain the deciding doubles victory. Fred Dehnert, 27, and Hans Van Dalen, 26, had little trouble beating Turkey's Nazmi Bari and Setik Fehmen, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Other results:

Austria leads Poland, 2-1; Ireland leads Finland, 2-1; Switzerland leads Luxembourg, 1-0; Yugoslavia leads Egypt, 1-0.

'NOT SERIOUS' Coley KO'd in Hospital

BOSTON (UP)—Coley Wallace, one-time heavyweight title contender, was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital Saturday night shortly after he was knocked out in a boxing match at Boston Garden.

Hospital attaches said preliminary examination indicated his condition was "not serious." Wallace was battered senseless in the final round of a scheduled 10-round bout with Bob Woodall, 208, of Boston. A right cross to the chin sent Wallace to the canvas. Wallace's handlers had difficulty in reviving him.

5-Stroke Lead Held by Littler

(Continued from Page B-1)

Gene's toughest hole . . . having bogied it each round to date. He registered two more birds on the back side with an 18-foot putt on No. 14 and a beautiful tee shot to within three feet of the pin on the par-three 16th.

HOWEVER, HE came through with some sensational shots to salvage pars on three holes. He made a brilliant eight-foot putt on the treacherous 12th green; recovered from deep grass in the rough on the par-five 15th for a par, and then chipped to within three feet of the pin from the rough behind a trap on the final hole for a regulation four.

Admittedly driving as well as he ever has during his entire career and also putting brilliantly, Middlecoff continued his great comeback with his second straight four-under-par effort.

He salvaged pars on both the second and third holes with 30 and 15-foot putts before starting his string of five birdies worked around one bogey.

CARY LAID his tee shot to within five feet of the pin for a birdie on the par-three fourth; reached the long fifth in two for another bird, and then knocked in an 18-foot putt from the edge of the green on the eighth to go three under and finish out the front nine in 33.

He suffered his only slip on the 11th when he three-putted but dropped in two more birds on the 15th and 18th to round out his 68. A spectacular 40-foot putt for an eagle on the 15th went into the cup and then bounced out . . . While he drove home a nine-footer on the 18th that "I never expected to go in."

Outside of Littler and Middlecoff, the most exciting action of the day came in the "battle for last place."

THE FIREWORKS, as usual when an explosion occurs, were produced by the terrible tempered Tommy Bolt, who shot an 83 highlighted by eight strokes on the 9th hole and a pair of sevens back-to-back on the 11th and 12th.

Tommy five-putted the ninth green from eight feet. In fact, he needed four putts to get down from a distance of only four inches as he attempted to backhand the ball into the cup and kept missing.

He almost quit right then, but a few minutes later started the back side.

He promptly wrapped his driver around a tree on the 11th hole and shattered his 8-iron on the 12th after flubbing still another shot before mellowing and finishing out the round with no more tantrums.

His 22 strokes on the three holes dropped him down to last place with a 238. U.S. Open king Jack Fleck finally got out of the cellar by shooting a 75 for 237, one stroke better than Tommy.

Gene Littler	70-71-68-210
Cary Middlecoff	70-68-68-210
Gardner Dickinson	75-70-72-217
Frank Stranahan	74-72-72-218
Doug Ford	72-74-72-218
Shelley Mayfield	72-73-73-218
Ed Kroll	72-73-73-218
Lloyd Mangrum	75-70-74-219
Dick Slater	77-69-74-220
Don Fallick	78-71-70-221
Arnold Palmer	74-76-71-221
Al Balding	76-71-74-222
Don Fallick	74-73-75-222
Henry Hanon	73-74-76-222
Mike Feltch	74-73-75-222
Sam Snead	74-73-75-222
Mike Bouchak	78-74-73-220
Julius Horne	80-72-74-226
Chandler Harper	74-74-76-221
Jack Fleck	82-80-75-237
Tommy Bolt	81-74-83-238

Stars Drop Pitcher, Add Catcher Naton

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The Hollywood Stars Saturday announced they are dropping right handed pitcher Jake Thies. He will be assigned to another club in the Pittsburgh organization.

Catcher Pete Naton joined Hollywood Saturday as the roster remained at 29. Naton is a 200-pounder who played for the Stars a short time last season.

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Sgt. Osten J. King, former Long Beach Air Force Base golfing star who reached the quarter-finals of the 1953 City Championship, shot a 68 to earn second place in qualifying for the Dixie tourney at Shreveport, La., Friday. However, his presence caused "some 35" players, including the defending champion, to default. Sgt. King is a Negro.

San Diego should really thank Gomer Sims for signing Gene Littler to play from his new Singing Hills course. It is one of the absurdities of pro golf to have a proud city's home-grown product register from an entirely different locale. Littler previously played from Palm Springs. He will now undoubtedly be the best and best-known pro ever to represent a public course . . . There's been an epidemic of stolen golf balls along the 15th fairway at Lakewood which parallels the construction of a new school. It really hurt the home club last Sunday during a tight Lakewood-Meadow-lark team match. Lakewood's Rev. Don Spillman and Andy Holmes both had excellent drives usurped by unwitting children. It cost them the hole and they lost the nine to Johnny Tate and Buck Andreason, 1 up. A sermon is definitely in order, Reverend!

Champions in four flights, runners-up in the other two—what a great record for Long Beach area golfers in the Publix championships . . . The honor roll of victors read: Webb Critchlow, Class A; Bob Moore, Class C, and Jonah Rubie, Class E (all of Recreation Park), and Lakewood's Lew Webster, Class D . . . A step away were Rio Honda's Bob Boughner, championship flight, and Lakewood Men's Club president Lyle Hutchinson Class C . . . A special award should go to Recreation's Mark Greer for his outstanding work as tournament chairman . . . Toss in the Willowick Ladies Southland team triumph and we had plenty to cheer about last week . . .

Rio Honda Impresario Bill Bryant is now busy with his latest undertaking, the new California Country Club. The course will be located on the site of the old El Dorado CC, between North Whittier and El Monte.

Long Beach's Dale Andreason has been named to succeed Johnny Bulla as pro at the Westmoreland CC near Pittsburgh, Pa. . . Southland qualifying for the 1956 U.S. Open will be held June 4 at Hillcrest CC. Entry deadline is May 18. The open will be played June 14-16 at Oak Hill CC, Rochester, N.Y. . . George Lake's remodeled Recreation Park pro shop is the subject of a picture spread in the April edition of Goldfom Magazine . . . Although badly back on the job, Lake's spirit is still lingering somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands where he recently vacationed. Leading Island pros Walter Nagorski, Jimmy Ukauka and Guine Kop went all out to honor Long Beach's golfing ambassador with a pro-am and dinner in his name . . . Jane Lange will defend her Los Angeles City women's title at Rancho, May 21-25 . . . The first annual Long Beach Builders' Exchange tour-

ament will be held at Meadow-lark May 19. Call the Exchange Office for entries not later than Tuesday . . .

HOLE - IN - ONE honors at Lakewood to Bill Norris and Gordon Pond.

Norris, the popular keyboard artist at the Lakewood Bowl Bayon Room, became the first man ever to ace the 211-yard fourth hole from the back tee. He hit a driver while playing with Stan Smith and Jim Clarke.

Pond of 1411 No. Pearl Street, Compton, connected on the 100-yard ninth hole in a threesome with Robert Lambertson and R. J. Wells.

Sharing second place at 69 were R. A. Reid, 78-9; E. M. Drum, 84-15, and Hal McGrew, 80-11.

Blind bogey (75) victors were Al Boro, Ralph Irvin, W. A. Harrington, Dave Lewis, Del Walker, Admiral Gillilan, Emmett Sullivan, H. O. Wright, Bill Abrams, and Dr. N. G. Hickey.

Marchbrada Signs

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Ted Marchbrada, who figures to be the Pittsburgh Steelers No. 1 quarterback next fall, has signed his 1956 contract.

Here's

THE PLACE TO SEE THOSE WONDERFUL, COLORFUL 1956 JOHNSON SEA-HORSES LANE'S

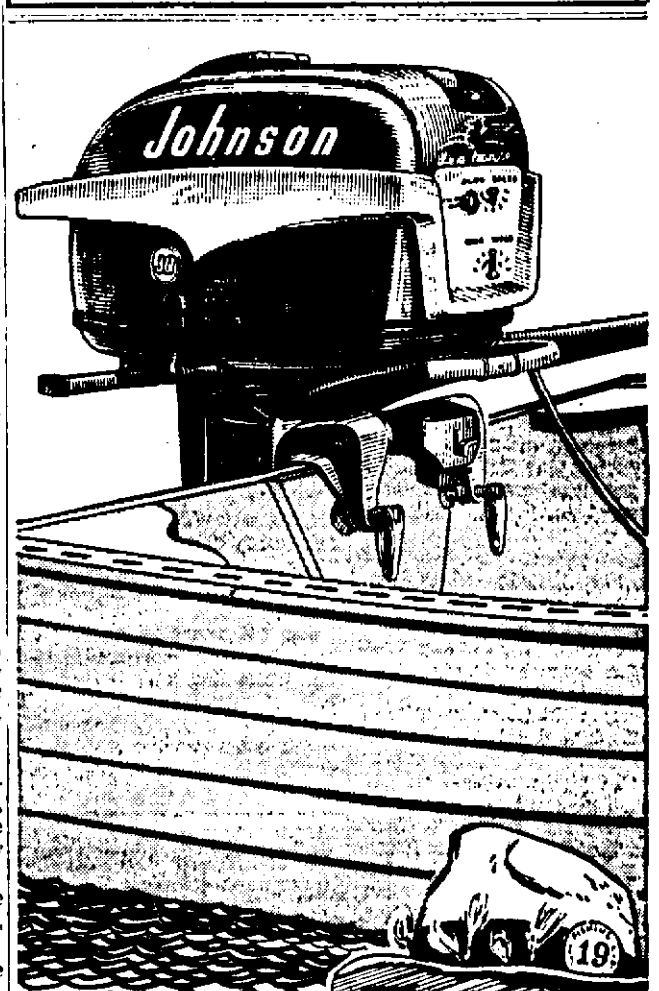
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Jalopies Race at Slauson Speedway

Fifteen jalopy races are on tap at the Slauson Speedway in Bell Gardens today in a program sponsored by the Peace Officers Car Club Assn. First race starts at 2 p. m., with qualifying commencing at noon.

This is the place to get your Magnificent New 1956 Johnson Sea-Horse KEITH PARKE SPORTING GOODS & HARDWARE 6731 ORANGE AVE. GA 2-8069



Fishermen- NAME YOUR POWER!

NEVER BEFORE such a great array of fishin' Sea-Horses! Hurry over to your Johnson Dealer's and see. He has great news about new models—new features—new starting ease—new styling in Johnson's beautiful Holiday Bronze and Spray White. Take a good look—select your fishin' buddy. JOHNSON MOTORS . . . WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

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9 SEA-HORSES FOR 1956 3 HP... 5 1/2 HP... 7 1/2 HP... 10 HP 15 HP MANUAL STARTING 15 HP ELECTRIC STARTING 30 HP MANUAL STARTING 30 HP ELECTRIC STARTING JAVELIN 30 HP ELECTRIC STARTING PRICES BEGIN AT \$146.00 TIME PAYMENTS AVAILABLE: Prices f.o.b. factory, subject to change. All ratings are OBC certified brake hp at 4000 rpm (30's at 4500 rpm). ALL 1956 SEA-HORSES ARE QUIET Johnson SEA-HORSES FOR DEPENDABILITY

HOW ABOUT A RIDE! We can't begin to tell you how beautifully the 1956 Sea-Horses sparkle when they're on the water—and how brilliantly they perform. Here's the place to see those wonderful, colorful, 1956 JOHNSON SEA-HORSES. Barnes Marine Supplies 5368 E. SECOND ST. LONG BEACH 3, CALIF. Johnson SEA-HORSES FOR DEPENDABILITY

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The Theater Offers 'Mr. Pennypacker'

The "Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" will move into The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., on May 10. With him he will bring his wife, 8 children, spinster sister and tyrannical father.

Visiting him there each evening will be a rare assortment of friends which could happen only to a "remarkable" man, who is a "free thinker" in Wilmington, Del. in 1890.

All the usual and unusual domestic problems which could happen—happen! The result is one of the warmest, funniest and most human theatrical experiences in recent years.

"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" had a successful run in New York starring Burgess Meredith and Martha Scott and now is being considered for the screen.

The play, with Dan Burac playing the title role, will run every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening from May 10 through June 10. Box office open every day and evening.

Huge Egg With 3 Yolks From Iowa

CHICAGO (AP)—The Carl Gutter Wholesale Butter and Egg Co., reports that it received a hen's egg that was six inches long and weighed a half-pound.

The huge egg which came in a shipment from Iowa contained three yolks.



DAN BURAC
Has Title Role in Play

HARDLY VISIBLE

Judge's Sense of Humor Fine

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Bob S. Farrell, 19, told the judge he was driving with improper lights on his car because of a short in the wiring.

At that moment the courtroom's fluorescent lights blacked out.

City Judge Ralph Dennis smiled.

"Just like that?" he asked.

"Just like that," Farrell answered.

Dennis fined Farrell \$15.75 on his guilty plea.

'The Tender Trap' Another Hit Show for Community Players

By PAUL FRAME

Community Players launched its 201st production before a packed house. And people were turned away.

It seems they had heard about "The Tender Trap." And the play that amused New Yorkers and moviegoers to the tune of a couple of million dollars scored its usual hit on the boards of Community Playershouse opening night.

The risqué, female-dominated farce by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith might have left the audience gasping but they obviously loved it all.

All of which means that the young men and women in the cast did not disappoint a critical group.

From a boy-next-door part in "Do Your Age" to that of a sophisticated New York bachelor with a virtual harem of girlfriends is quite a jump, but Bill Weightman did it with room to spare.

AS A FOIL for Weightman, and with some wonderful lines to read, Cliff Medaugh came through splendidly.

Chief playgirl in the comedy and the one who got the most applause at the end was Irene Fabulion.

Little Kathy Vaughn from Texas turned in a swell performance as the girl who wanted a home and children to the point of boring all her friends in telling about it.

Corky Teska made a big thing out of his role of the chemist

who was as screwballish as he played by Betty Joe Estes and Henry McCann appeared once and for not too long, but the audience still was laughing at his antics after he went off stage.

Arduous man-chasers, were played by Donna Borrage, adding to the general merriment.

Ring up another one for the versatile Director Larry Johns. You can see it on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30.

Errol Flynn Is Given Role With Less Swashbuckling

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Errol Flynn takes issue with those who

blame that his swash is beginning to buckle. He points to "the new Flynn" in his current film in which he plays a pilot-adventurer.

"I'm even a surprise to myself," he said. "Imagine me in a movie that has more love scenes than action scenes. Good, eh?"

Flynn's new film for Universal-International, "Istanbul," thus departs from the usual Flynn epics. Generally he was considered a great screen lover, but his romances invariably received less footage than his swashbuckling scenes.

"It used to be that I'd see the girl and then have to go through a few duels before I could kiss her," he said. "This time, though, it's different, and I can't say I'm sorry."

CORNELL BORCHERS, a European import, co-stars with "the new Flynn." She plays the part of a beautiful tourist who meets Flynn in Istanbul. He falls in love with her and then loses her

Books on Theater, Plays Are in Demand at Library

Books of recent plays, as well as books dealing with all aspects of the theater, are more in demand now than ever before, Mrs. Betty Paulus of the Long Beach Public Library's Literature and History Department reports.

"Americans are more theater conscious today than in the past," Mrs. Paulus said. "During the past few decades the theatre, which at one time was almost

Adenauer Heads Party for 8th Time

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday night was unanimously reelected national chairman of his Christian Democratic Union (CDU) party for the eighth straight year.

The CDU, the German Party, and the newly organized Free Peoples Party form the West German government's three-party coalition.

The CDU is the largest of the three, holding an absolute majority in the Bundestag (lower house).

The CDU annual convention, which opened Friday, ends today. The delegates will adopt 1956-57 policies being formulated by various committees.

Peggy Lee Weds Actor

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—Singer Peggy Lee and Actor Dewey Martin were married here Saturday night in a simple ceremony performed by Dr. Irma Glen at the church of religious science.

Miss Lee, who recently won an Academy Award nomination and won in the National Audience Award poll for her singing, was dressed in a ballerina length gown.

Attending the couple were close friends Patricia Newcomb of Beverly Hills, and Edward Kelly of Los Angeles. The newlyweds will spend a week's honeymoon at an undisclosed location.

President Sends Hirohito Greeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday extended greetings to Emperor Hirohito of Japan on his 55th birthday.

"It gives me pleasure to extend the felicitations and best wishes of the people of the United States to your majesty and to the people of Japan on this national holiday and anniversary of your majesty's birth," the President said in a message to the emperor.

OCEAN MISNAMED?

Old Salt Finds Pacific Terrific

SIARGAO, Philippines (AP)—Florentino Das, a fisherman who sailed a 24-foot boat 5,000 miles across the Pacific refused to comment on his solo voyage Saturday except to question the name of the ocean.

"I don't know what made them call that ocean Pacific," the 37-year-old sailor said. "It is terrible."

He sailed from Honolulu to Siargao in 345 days.

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4 INCHES
For Size of Bun, Size of Meat,
Quality of Meat . . . Fresh
Onions Used, Pickles and
Delicious Dressing
**3-DAY
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MON., TUES., WED.
**APRIL 30
MAY 1 & 2**
**Finest Quality
of Beef Used**
GROUND & PATTIED DAILY
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Buy One Sundae
GET
ONE **F-R-E-E!**
Thick Malts Custom Made **20¢** | **French Dip Sandwiches** **40¢**
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OVER ONE-QUARTER POUND OF MEAT, LETTUCE, TOMATO,
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Dentures FIRST, money LATER, at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years

Difficult cases invited
with NO MONEY DOWN

Putting service first and money later has been at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years, but never more than right now. Even difficult cases are welcomed on Dr. Campbell's no money down credit plan. You get your new dentures, but may wait 45 days before paying anything. Dr. Campbell carries his own credit, with no outside financing, so he is not regulated by ordinary credit standards.

"I prefer that you get your dentures on credit," Dr. Campbell said. "We want to serve you first, and the money is secondary. Take as long as you need to pay on my easy-credit plan."

**Why Dr. Campbell says
pay NO MONEY DOWN**

"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices curtailed credit, this office became less prosperous. People are glad to pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that insisting on immediate cash, even in small amounts, hurts my dental practice. No money down helps my dental practice."

**LOW PRICES BRING
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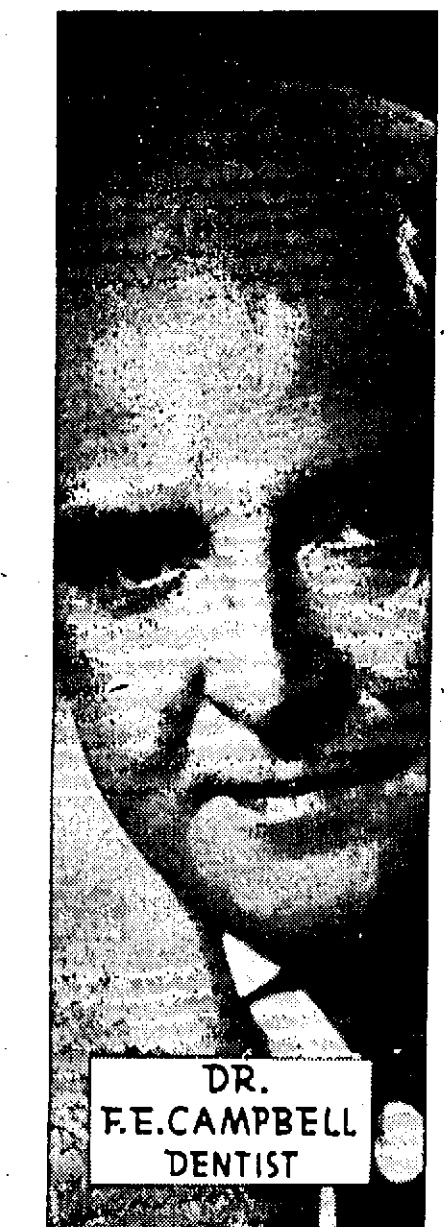
Dr. Campbell's twelve offices make a lot of dentures. The story of volume production is well known to everyone. We have many things we could not have if it were not for volume production. If it costs Dr. Campbell less to make dentures in volume, it stands to reason it costs you less.

"My low prices and no money down credit plan enable me to hold prices down despite rises in salaries and materials," Dr. Campbell said. "By not taking advantage of the trend to increase prices, I make more dentures and still make a profit at no increase in price. Living costs have gone up a lot, but my prices are the same as they were years ago."

SEE YOUR SAVINGS—no doubt about these prices

When you go in to buy something at a department store you see the article tagged with a price. That way you know it's not a bargaining proposition. You don't have to be a good bargainer to get a good price.

"I am doing this in dentistry," Dr. Campbell said. "I want you to know that the price of the



DR.
F.E. CAMPBELL
DENTIST

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Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and translucent TEETH are recognized by dentists as the FINEST available for making dentures. Even if these materials were expensive, they would be economical in the long run. But my price for my finest denture is so low that there is no need to accept less.

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New dentures may be put in the SAME DAY the last of your teeth are extracted. If your case permits it, you desire it, impression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted. Dentures are started immediately and finished the same day.

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

Save on Partial Plates

Modern methods of casting metal parts enable me to make them for less money than formerly. Now my prices for partials are lower, with the best work I have turned out.

**Frego Strengtheners for
Thinner Extra Strength**

Imported Frego Strengtheners now available to dentists, is a gold plated stainless steel mesh, which is molded into denture. It permits VERY THIN construction. Fragile looking dentures are strong with Frego Strengtheners.

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MAILING—If more convenient, mail this coupon plus \$1.39 to the Book Department, Independent Press-Telegram, 806 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California. Enclose your name, street address and city for return mailing.
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Kate Smith Returns to TV Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Kate Smith, who canceled all her public appearances when her manager, Ted Collins, suffered a heart attack, returns to television tonight with him at her side. She said it would be the happiest moment of their 25-year partnership.

"It's a happy culmination of my prayers and the good wishes and interest of everyone in general," Miss Smith said. "It's a happy culmination of Ted's recovery and our 25 years of working together as partners. We are very pleased."

The "Songbird of the South," whose husky "Hello everybody, this is Kate Smith" once had a radio audience estimated at 35 million listeners, will appear on the Ed Sullivan show tonight. Ted Arden will serve as mistress of ceremonies because Sullivan is in the Far East.

The return of Miss Smith to television will come two days before her 47th birthday.

MISS SMITH was to have been on the Sullivan show Jan. 23, but after Collins was stricken Jan. 14, she announced she never would appear in public again without the man who made her "the most listened to woman in history."

Since then, Miss Smith has been deluged with letters containing good wishes for Collins' recovery and protests against her voluntary retirement. The writers also included the names of songs they hoped she would sing when she did return to the entertainment world.

As a result, Miss Smith is going to abandon some of her famous old favorites tonight and sing an all-request selection—"Fine and Dandy," "Swonderful," and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

MISS SMITH said she would sing on the Sullivan show May 27, June 24 and again in the fall. She has no plans right now to have a show of her own again, such as the radio program on which she appeared for years and the regular TV show she had several years ago.

She and Collins have stuck together since they launched their team in 1930 on a verbal agreement providing a 50-50 split in their gross receipts. To this day, they never have had a written agreement. Both are millionaires.

Hundreds Pay Tribute to Arnold

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hundreds of fans and friends Saturday paid final tribute to actor Edward Arnold at funeral services in nearby North Hollywood.

Arnold, 66, died from a brain hemorrhage Thursday at his home in Encino, Calif.

Interment followed at San Fernando Mission Cemetery.



BEACH SCENE AT CANNES

Film starlet Ysabel Corey takes a turn on French resort beach at Cannes, where she is attending annual film festival. She's in the picture, "Bob le Flambeur," translated as "Bob, the He-Man."—(AP Wirephoto)

SEPARATED SINCE 1920

Missing Dad Found Living Next Door

MEMPHIS (AP)—Mrs. Ora Morgan looked for her father since 1920 and found him living next door.

The 54-year-old widow and her father, Irvin Leslie White, 72, were reunited through fate and a faded picture.

Mrs. Morgan left home as a young bride and went to live in Zent, Ark. She lost track of her father, a railroad man.

She returned to Memphis in 1937 and started the search for her parent.

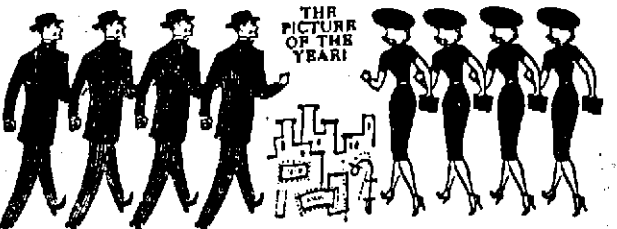
"I kept asking railroad men about my father. Then one man said, 'Yes, I know him well. But he's dead.'"

Sadly, she dropped her search. Recently, a "stranger" moved into a rooming house operated by her neighbor. He seemed hauntingly familiar.

Mrs. Morgan brought out a picture, taken in 1910, of her father and late mother.

"I didn't say anything. I just handed him the picture. 'He looked at the picture and said, 'Lord, that's my wife! My wife!'"

GUYS AND DOLLS



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Violinist Isaac Stern Leaves for Russ Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Isaac Stern, America's most famous violinist, left Saturday for a four-week tour of the Soviet Union.

He will be the first major U.S.-trained concert artist to visit the Soviet Union since Moscow embarked on its new "friendship" campaign.

Stern told the United Press before departing that he hopes to contribute to a better appreciation of American culture by a people who for years have been isolated and told so many negative things about the West.

It has been a great shame that the Russians know so little about the achievements of the United States in the aesthetic and spiritual fields, he said.

"I believe with President Eisenhower that if the Russian people were to see the full picture of what is going on here their suspicions that we are a belligerent country would be dispelled and there would be more respect and love between our peoples," he added.

Stern is the only world-renowned violinist whose training has been exclusively American. He was invited by the Soviet Ministry of Culture. Traveling with him is his accompanist, pianist Alexander Zakin.

The State Department welcomed Stern's Russian visit. Officials said the department believes that music is the art that lies closest to the Russian people's hearts and Stern is expected to be an effective goodwill ambassador.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, commenting on Stern's trip, told a news conference last Tuesday that exchange of artists

can only bring good to the world. Other American musicians, singers Jan Peerce and Marian Anderson and pianist Arthur Schnabel, may also go to Russia soon. Recent visitors to the United States have been the Soviet artists Emil Gilels, pianist; David Oistrakh, violinist, and Mstislav Rostropovich, cellist.

It has been a great shame that the Russians know so little about the achievements of the United States in the aesthetic and spiritual fields, he said.

"I believe with President Eisenhower that if the Russian people were to see the full picture of what is going on here their suspicions that we are a belligerent country would be dispelled and there would be more respect and love between our peoples," he added.

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Grace, Prince Park Yacht by Errol Flynn's

PALMA DE MAJORCA, BALEARIC ISLANDS (AP)—Prince Rainier of Monaco and Grace Kelly, his princess bride, arrived Saturday from Formosa on their nine-day-old honeymoon.

Their yacht, the Deo Juvante II, tied up opposite Errol Flynn's yacht, the Zaca, which has been here some time.

Prince Rainier and Grace were invited to a cocktail party Saturday night given by the local yacht club.

NOW! OPENS 12:30



THE LAST HUNT
Robert TAYLOR
Stewart GRANGER
Lloyd BRUCE - John PALEY
CINEMASCOPE
2ND COMEDY HIT!
THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS
TOM EWELL - SHEREE NORTH
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HUMPHREY BOGART
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THE HARDER THEY FALL
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PUL HARRIS
Bear Out of This World
On Wings of
COLE PORTER'S
Wonderful Songs!
ANYTHING GOES
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TIMETABLE

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
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A daring and
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of life, liberties
and the pursuit
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starring
TODD ADAMS CAROL DE SICA
CO-HIT!
"One-Way Ticket to Hell!"

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RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
CAROUSEL
CINEMASCOPE 55
Plus Second Hit
BANA ANDREWS
IN
"COMANCHE"
Cinemascope • Color

EGYPTIAN
HE 644-09
OPEN NOON
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"LADYKILLERS"
WILLIS
Plus
"RANSOM!"
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HELL AND BACK
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AUDIE MURPHY
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"The Last Hunt"

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ADULTS 50c
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All Technicolor Program
JOHN WAYNE
"Shepherd of the Hills"
Shown at 1:45-5:17-8:49
Plus
Fred McMURRAY - Henry FONDA
"Lonesome Pine"
Shown at 3:27-6:54-10:26

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The Love Story of a Princess
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GRACE ALEC
KELLY GUINNESS
LOUIS JOURDAN
in
"THE SWAN"
with AGNES MOOREHEAD - JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
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ESTELLE WINWOOD - VAN DYKE PARKS
CO-FEATURE
WAYNE MORRIS
"THE MASTER PLAN"

NEIGHBORING CITIES
Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER - PARAMOUNT
HUBBARD 18111 Broadway Blvd. to 18112
Piedmont Plaza - The Last Hunt
COMPTON - LYNNWOOD
ARDEN, 11728 L.B. Blvd. HE 1-1888
Spig of the South - Southland
DOWNEY - NORWALK
AVERUE, Downey, 886 TO 1-3918
To Tell a Thief - The Last Hunt
MORRIS, Downey, 1894 TO 2-2886
The Big Game - The Last Hunt
NORWALK, 1894 TO 2-2886
The Big Game - The Last Hunt
"Northwest Passage" - "Stratton Story"

SAN PEDRO - WILMINGTON
GARRILLO, San Pedro, TO 3-0248
Never Say Goodbye - World in My Corner
OPERA, Wilmington, TO 3-2671
Rock Around the Clock - Nightly Secret
ORANGE COUNTY
GEN. Gordon, Orange, HE 3-2642
Communion - Creators Walks Among Us
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50c EVES. - WEEKEND & HOLIDAY
Always 3 Features
Rory CALHOUN
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JOSE FERRER TREVOR HOWARD
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50c EVES. - WEEKEND & HOLIDAY
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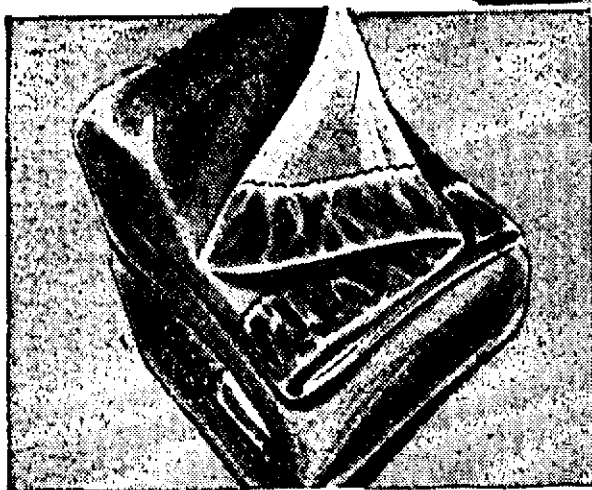
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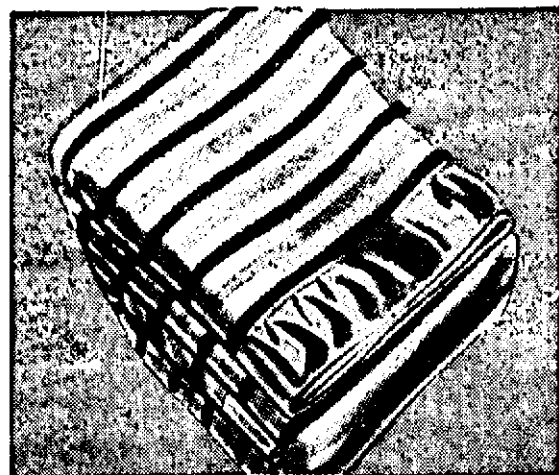
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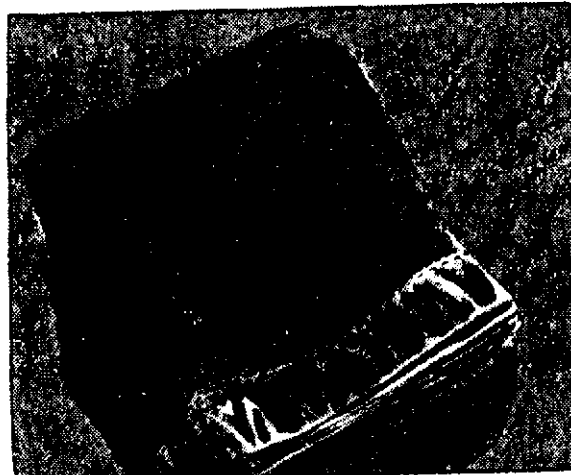


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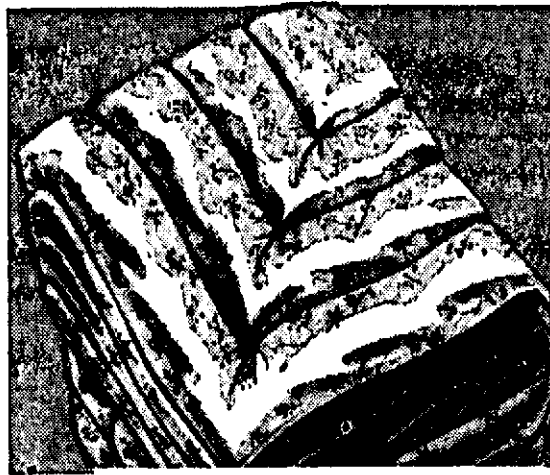


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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

BEACH COMBING

AFTER Monty Montana showed his horse, Rex, to the children of Stevenson School in Long Beach recently, a 7-year-old named Gina composed a little story about it. Some excerpts:

"We saw the horse's chin and we didn't see his neck."

"We saw his front legs and we saw his feet but we didn't see his horse shoes."

"That horse was a beautiful thing."

This is what any youngster who saw the horse might write. But Gina's account has special significance. For Gina is totally blind.

Yet Gina and her blind classmates, who met up that day with Monty and his horse, expressed their impressions in a visual way. There were no blindisms in their language. They saw the cowboy and his horse.

AS this dept.'s how to Public Schools Week, here's an accolade to our Long Beach schools for what they are doing for the 17 blind or "educationally blind" children who attend elementary public school in the L. B. unified district.

Here's a little publicized phase of the public educational program here wherein it gives sympathetic service to a tiny handicapped minority.

THERE are nine totally blind and eight educationally blind youngsters attending elementary school here.

They must have some special treatment, of course, but the plan is to integrate the program of the blind with that of the other children insofar as possible.

They spend any part of the day that doesn't require vision working and playing with the other children. They participate in oral language work, music, physical education, etc., on an equal basis with the others.

ALL of the blind children in the district of elementary school age go to Stevenson School, where Mrs. Kathryn Enright has charge of their primary training and Mrs. Mercedes Nims is the intermediate teacher.

The youngsters go to and from school by taxi, with the cost borne by the district.

They have a special classroom with Braille books, and a wonderful talking book machine playing records borrowed from the Braille Institute.

You'll be interested in some of the contractions which simplify reading in Braille. For instance:

"Would" is represented by wd.

Will is just plain w.

Could is cd.

People is p.

Maybe we could all use a bit of this speed-up method.

Beginning in the 4th grade, the blind youngsters learn touch typing, and they quickly become highly proficient at it.

THE principal of Stevenson School, Ernest Webecke, is mighty proud of the job the school does with the blind.

"We believe strongly in integrating their work with that of the regular pupils," he told me. "It makes them accustomed to the seeing world, gives them confidence and helps prevent them from feeling apart."

"By giving the blind their education here, they may remain with their parents instead of being sent to a special institution and can grow up as normal children. The work we start at Stevenson is effectively carried on at Franklin Jr. High and Wilson High as the blind children grow older."

Bro. Webecke's pride, I think, can be shared by all who support our local school program.

ON THE day Monty Montana brought his horse and a stagecoach to the playground, he permitted the blind children, one at a time, to feel the horse. The stories they wrote afterwards, like Gina's mentioned above, are warming and provocative.

Third grader Patty wrote about the stagecoach driver. "He said ain't and that was wrong to say," she reported. "He should have said 'haven't got any rope.'"

Patty felt the horse's head and found it "funny and furry." She felt his nose, and exclaimed in her report on the Braille writer: "What big nose holes!"

TOURS SCHEDULED

CVO Sets 7-Day Public Program

A 7-day "Know Your Long Beach" course with tours of public offices and institutions is offered by the Community Volunteer Office, 1213 Cedar Ave.

The course, called "Community Understanding," will be open to the public without charge. Reservations may be made by telephoning HE 2-1434 or HE 6-0489 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Here is the schedule:

Monday, April 30, 10 a. m.—Armed Services YMCA, 1076 W. Seaside Blvd., welcome, Mrs. John B. A. Johnson; CVO, Mrs. F. L. Andrews; "History of Long Beach," John Davis; Long Beach film, Harbor tour, 12:30 p. m., Float 5, Pierpoint Landing, Bob Metzgar, harbor publicity director.

Thursday, May 3, 10:15 a. m.—Seaside Hospital, tour children's clinic, Dorothy Spilde; luncheon, 11:30; "Welfare in Long Beach," Rev. Fr. William Barry, director Catholic Welfare Bureau, City Health Dept., 1 p. m., tour of building, Miss Kay Fox.

Tuesday, May 8, 10 a. m.—State College, welcome, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president; "Children's Theater," Mrs. William F. Macrate; "Recreation Facilities in Long Beach," Mrs. Charles F. Reed; "Art," Arthur Adair, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State.

Thursday, May 10, 9:30 p. m.—Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Mrs. John N. Christopher, dental clinic chairman; discussion panel, school administrators; tour of building, J. E. Hollingsworth, dean of Business and Technology Division; tour children's dental health center, Mrs. Betty H. Wertz, executive secretary; luncheon speaker, Dr. George Tolson, assistant supervisor of schools, director City College, Tucker Orthopedic school, Stearns St. and Argonne Ave., 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 15, 9 a. m.—City Hall, squad room, "Red Cross and Civil Defense," Capt. William Mooney; tour of building, Officer William Meyer, director public relations, City Council meeting, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday, May 17, 1:30 p. m.—West Long Beach Girls Club, Trunton Boyd Manor, Spring St. and Santa Fe Ave., Joseph Dransby, general secretary YMCA; Joseph Kennick, juvenile department superintendent; Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith, executive director Girls' Club.

Thursday, May 24, 11 a. m.—Assistance League clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave., Chinese collection, Mrs. Logan Goodnight; interview and placement, Mrs. Herbert Fielding, Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Mrs. Don Davis; summary, Darrell Neighbors.

The committee for the community planning program: Mrs. Norris A. Nesmith, education committee chairman; Mrs. John B. A. Johnson, community understanding chairman; Mrs. F. L. Andrews, executive secretary; Mrs. Edmund Richards, Mrs. Arthur Hooker, Robert S. Wood, Mrs. Robert Helms, Mrs. George P. Thubman, Mrs. L. H. Brinkman, Mrs. Dean Lucas, Mrs. Sol Deebie, Ernest Belcher, Lyle Huggins, Mrs. Ethel Severson, Mrs. Robert Sully, Mrs. Kenneth Wing.

Welfare Conference May Attract 2,500

Problems of aging, social planning, physical and mental health, public assistance, delinquency and crime, rehabilitation and family stability will be considered in section meetings of the five-day California Conference of Social Work opening May 6 in the Municipal Auditorium.

S. Army Set for Meeting on Welfare

The Salvation Army will conduct special agency sessions and have a dinner meeting in conjunction with the California Conference of Health, Welfare and Recreation May 7-9 in Municipal Auditorium.

The annual conference is composed of professional social workers and some 60 participating agencies, of which the Salvation Army is one.

Col. Samuel Hepburn, chief secretary for the Western Territory of the Salvation Army, will be chairman of the dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. May 9 in Wilton Hotel. The Western Territory includes 13 western states, Hawaii and Alaska.

Los Angeles Superior Judge William B. McKesson will speak on "The Role of the Family in Problems of Youth."

SESSIONS WILL BE at 9 and 11 a. m. May 8. Brigadier William J. Parkins, manager of the Long Beach Men's Social Service Center, will be chairman of the first session. Dr. H. E. Brubaker of Upland College will speak on "The Spiritual Motivation in Social Work."

"Casework in a Multiple Service Agency" will be the topic for the second session.

Col. Hepburn will speak at a conference morning worship service in the Salvation Army Citadel, 329 Locust Ave., at 11 a. m. May 6. Maj. Howard Sloan will be host officer.

'Broken Arrow' Film Screening

"The Broken Arrow," last of a series of "American History Highlights on Film" will be screened Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Alhambra Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. by the Los Angeles County Museum in cooperation with the Public Library film service. The public is invited. Admission is free.

James Stewart, Debra Paget and Jeff Chandler are featured in the picture, which gives an account of negotiations which led to a treaty between Indians and the United States government. It gives some insight into the Indian point of view during our westward movement.



'ONE LUMP, OR TWO?'

A 2½-year-old hostess at Seaside Hospital Children's Clinic serves two adult guests, Mrs. John B. A. Johnson, left, is chairman of Community Volunteer Office council. Mrs. George A. Miller serves the clinic as volunteer nurse. A tour of the clinic is on the schedule of CVO's "Know Your Long Beach" 7-day program starting Monday.—(Staff photo.)

SPONSORS ANNOUNCED

Civic Leaders Back School Proposition

Proposition C, the school measure on the June 5 ballot, will be sponsored by a committee of 49 business, labor, religious, industrial, P.T.A., service and civic leaders from Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon.

Announcement of the members of the sponsoring Good Schools Committee was made Saturday by Everett Hooser, chairman of the newly organized group.

"The enthusiastic support of these leaders of the four cities comprising the Long Beach Unified School District is evidence that our citizens want good schools and will work for them once they know the need," Hooser said.

"The simple fact is that we can no longer maintain the present quality of our schools unless we provide additional operating funds by passing Proposition C. I don't think our citizens want to increase the size of our classes or accept less capable teachers for their boys and girls. This is our only alternative to passage of Proposition C."

CATHOLIC, PROTESTANT and Jewish leaders are members of the Good Schools Committee. They include Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan of the Catholic Churches, Rev. Claude W. Young, president of the Ministerial Union and Rabbi Maurice Schwartz.

Ed Brown and George Buck are representatives of organized labor on the committee. Mayor George Vermillion of Long Beach, Mayor Angelo Jacoboni of Lakewood, Supervisor Burton Chace

British Policy Lecture Slated

Basil Black, information officer of the British Consulate-General in Los Angeles, will be presented by the School for Adults in a special lecture Monday at 8 p. m. in Room 202 of Poly High School. The public is invited.

Topic will be "British Policy in the Middle East." Before joining the British consular service, Black served in the Royal Navy from 1939 to 1946 and represented his government as a liaison officer in New York and later as British Naval Information Officer on the Pacific Coast.

Adult School Schedules Parent Problems Series



DR. MARION DURFEE
Why Kids Act Like Kids

Dr. Marion Durfee, physician and psychiatrist, will open a new series of four lectures on "Parent Problems" Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Mark Twain School auditorium. It was announced Saturday by the School for Adults.

"What We Want and Can Expect in Children" will be the topic of Tuesday's lecture. Others in the weekly series will be "Why Do Children Act That Way?" (May 8), "Building Strength in Our Children" (May 15) and "Helping Our Children Toward Maturity" (May 22). All are open to the public without charge.

Dr. Durfee is a graduate of Colorado Medical School and a recognized authority on child guidance and analysis. In addition to his private practice he is medical director of the Pasadena Child Guidance Center and psychiatrist in the Guidance Center of the Los Angeles City Schools.

Greek Orthodox Archbishop to Visit Long Beach

His Eminence Archbishop Michael of the Greek Orthodox Church Archdiocese of North and South America will be in Long Beach Thursday.

The archbishop, whose headquarters are in New York City, will officiate at a service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Greek Orthodox Church at 17th St. and Pacific Ave.

He will be assisted by the Rt. Rev. Nicholas Billiris, priest of the church, and Deacon Neophytos.

Mental Health Lecture Planned

Dr. Thomas G. Macfarlane, assistant professor of psychology and counselor at Long Beach State College, will address Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel.

"Group Psychotherapy, an Approach to Mental Health," will be his topic. Richard B. Dilday will be chairman of the day and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Stevenson Aides Open HQ Here

By The Lookout

Adlai Stevenson's Long Beach supporters opened headquarters Saturday and launched an active campaign for their candidate, who will be here in person May 10 to lend encouragement to the effort.

The former Illinois governor, battling with Sen. Estes Kefauver for California's presidential preference votes, will speak in Lakewood Plaza at 5 p. m. May 10 and on that evening will address a rally crowd at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Kefauver has already been here on a speech-making, handshaking tour, and how sentiment is running among local Democrats is a debatable question. Some Democratic workers, who have been doing house-to-house campaigning in the west side and North Long Beach for other candidates, report comment from the contacted voters was running better than two-to-one for Kefauver.

Such fragmentary reports are inconclusive, of course, and Stevenson supporters believe his May 10 appearances will swing the tide and sew up the 18th District vote for Adlai. Dave Seicer, who has taken the lead in working out campaign details, said Saturday that Stevenson will do plenty of handshaking himself while in the area, and he forecast big turnouts for the speeches.

LAKEWOOD CITY COUNCILMEN will be among those greeting Stevenson when he arrives at 5 p. m. at Lakewood Center. Councilman George Nye of Lakewood is in charge of Stevenson activities in that community.

After about a half hour at Lakewood, Stevenson will come to downtown Long Beach in a cavalcade to the Wilton Hotel. He will rest there after the day's strenuous campaigning, and will dine in private. He will then go to the Auditorium to deliver his major pitch for the 18th District's Democratic votes.

The Long Beach Youth Band will entertain the crowd waiting to hear Adlai. Seicer said tentative arrangements have been made for a number of movie celebrities to be on hand.

The Stevenson headquarters are at 140 W. Ocean Blvd., where campaign information will be available and volunteer workers will be greeted. Seicer and Ethel Hoagland are co-chairmen for Stevenson in the 44th Assembly District; Dr. Charles Fabisch and Marion Darlington are co-chairmen in the 70th District, and Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond and City Juvenile Supt. Joseph Kendrick are coordinators. Dick Cartwright, chairman of the 18th

cosmopolitan, Junior Red Cross, travel and similar high school organizations.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Avram Biran, the consul general of Israel for the 11 western states. Later there will be discussion groups and election of new officers, followed by luncheon at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Some of the topics to be discussed are the Arab-Israel dispute, integration in public schools and places, censorship of comic books and newspapers, the United Nations, surplus farm crops, ways to answer attacks on the United States and ways of developing understanding of American ideals.

Wilson High representatives will include Dr. Gerhard Kohn, convention sponsor; Paul Tesch, lieutenant governor of California Federation of World Friendship Clubs, and John Leonard, federation president.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)

High School World Club Session Set

Members of high school World Friendship Clubs from throughout California will meet on the Wilson High campus Saturday for the 30th annual World Friendship convention.

The meeting will be open to members of foreign language,



DR. ABRAHAM BIRAN
Friendship Club Speaker

cosmopolitan, Junior Red Cross, travel and similar high school organizations.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Avram Biran, the consul general of Israel for the 11 western states. Later there will be discussion groups and election of new officers, followed by luncheon at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

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(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)

Jewish Fund Drive Starts Next Sunday

The 1956 United Jewish Welfare Fund will be launched with a community dinner Sunday, May 6 in Temple Israel, 3d and Loma.

Leon Silverman, president of the Long Beach Jewish Community Council, announced the program Saturday.

Avram Biran, consul general for Israel on the West Coast will be principal speaker.

Don Bregman is general chairman of the drive. Associate chairmen are Morris S. Brower, David Feuer, Sidney A. Hartman, Benjamin Metrik, Dr. Maurice M. Rosenbaum, and Dr. Harold Wachman. Isaac Sukman is chairman of the advance gifts committee assisted by Henry Galsboro, Edward Milkes, chairman of budget, Mrs. Louis B. Ball is women's division chairman, Joshua Marcus is executive director.

RUTH SLENCZYNSKA, pianist, who has performed with top-ranking symphonies from coast to coast will present a musical program.

This year's campaign goal is \$200,000.

"Because the very life of Israel is at stake," stated Bregman, "and because of the necessity of removing thousands of Jewish men, women and children from Tunisia and Morocco into Israel, this campaign becomes the most important since 1948."

The United Jewish Welfare Fund also supports vital Jewish national and local social welfare services.

Plaster Mix Machine Stolen by Thieves

A one-cylinder plaster mixing machine valued at \$900 was hooked onto a truck and hauled away by thieves Saturday from a building under construction at 6940 Lime Ave. Alex Gordon of 316 Acacia St., Compton, reported the loss to police.



LET'S DRAW STRAWS

Take a tip from Rosemarie Bushinski's hat. Straw Hat Day will be Tuesday. Rosemarie's miniature lid and big sombrero remind you that it's time to put your winter bowler in mothballs.—(Staff photo.)

HIDE YOUR HOMBURG!

Straw Hat Day's Tuesday

Tuesday will be Straw Hat Day when the Man About Town is expected to discard his slouchy felt in favor of the latest weave.

The MAT will discover that the manly straw has come a long way from the days when it was just a vaudeville prop.

The word from skimmer headquarters is that the most dramatic style for spring is the "flat-top." A fashion note says it is a tapered crown with a level top, "generally featured with a narrow brim of about two inches and with a wide 2½-inch band with back bow." The Milan is a popular variety.

Also popular is the tapered crown with a center crease, "running front and back."

Colors will be lighter. The trend is away from charcoal shades toward medium tones of gray and brown. Gun-metal gray and cocoa-brown are favorites.

The best straws are manufactured from fibers imported from South America and the Orient.

Try that on for size.

Mental Clinic Has Open House

Long Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic, 1428 Chestnut Ave., will hold open house from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Friday. Clinic treatment service for children with emotional and behavior problems will be demonstrated.

Established in 1945, the clinic is a Community Chest Red Feather Agency. Dr. Daniel Langston is president. The open house will be in charge of Louise Metcalf, chief psychiatric social worker, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Curry and Mrs. Eleanor Hallen, staff psychiatric social workers.

HQ Open Here for Stevenson

(Continued from Page C-1)

District Democratic State Central Committee, is an active Stevenson supporter.

HEADS IKE DRIVE

President Eisenhower has no opposition on the Republican side of the presidential preference situation at the June 5 primary but a vigorous effort will be made here to get out a big vote of confidence for the President.

Mrs. Harrison Moore, who was co-chairman of the Eisenhower forces here in 1952 and 1954, has been named chairman for the 18th District Citizens for Eisenhower campaign this year.

Mrs. Moore said Saturday that May 15 has been designated as Eisenhower Day in Southern California and a series of coffee hours will be staged here. Slogan of the campaign is "Back Ike and Ike's Team."

"We don't have to drum up sentiment for the President," said Mrs. Moore. "We know he is solidly supported in the Long Beach area. The big objective is to get out the vote on June 5."

DEMO EVENTS

This week will be an important one in Democratic circles.

On Tuesday, State Sen. Richards, running for the U.S. Senate, will address the Democratic Luncheon Club at the Wilton Hotel's Empire Room.

Congressional Candidate Raymond C. Simpson will be principal speaker at a "candidates' day" meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club at the Wilton on Wednesday. Richards will be back, making the trip by helicopter, and his Democratic opponent for the Senate post, Sam Yorty, is also slated to appear. Other Democratic candidates for local and district offices will be introduced and will speak briefly, including a few Democrats who are running for non-partisan offices.

Douglas Gets Huge Delta Jet Order

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—C. E. Woolman, president of Delta Airlines, Saturday announced the company has placed an order for two additional jet airplanes, boosting Delta's orders for jets from 29 million to 40 million dollars.

Delta ordered six DC8 Douglas jet transports in February. The new purchase raises to eight the number of the 550-mile-per-hour planes now on order.

With the arrival of the new DC8 jets, expected June 1, 1959, Woolman said, Delta will be able to offer Houston its first jet transport service. Other cities which will be given jet service will include Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, St. Louis, Miami, New Orleans and Washington.

Japan Airlines to Buy 4 More

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Japan Airlines announced Saturday it is laying out more than \$12.5 million for purchase of four DC-7C turbo-prop airplanes that will go into Transpacific service beginning in December, 1957.

Yoshita Kojima, JAL vice president for the United States, said the new four-engine planes will trim eight hours off the present 25-hour flying time of DC-6Bs from San Francisco to Tokyo. The four turbo-prop planes cost a total of \$9 million, plus \$3,500,000 for spare parts. Delivery will be completed in April, 1958.

Machinists Put Pickets at Three Auto Agencies

Pickets were posted Saturday afternoon at the Salta Pontiac and Harbor Lincoln-Mercury auto agencies in Long Beach and the H. J. Caruso Dodge-Plymouth agency in Compton.

Charles E. Edwards, business agent for International Assn. of Machinists Union Local 1484, said picketing was a protest against alleged Sunday dealings described as unfair competition.

A spokesman for Salta Pontiac, however, said the agency had been closed on Sundays. Representatives of all three agencies said they did not have contracts with either the machinists' union, which represents mechanics, or the retail clerks' union, representing salesmen.

Most Long Beach and Los Angeles car dealers recently announced they would close on Sundays.

Fire in Restroom

Fire burned the ceiling in the restroom at the Police Pistol Range, 3385 Palo Verde Ave., and damaged the roof Saturday before it was put out by the Fire Department. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

Rexall
ORIGINAL

As advertised in
LIFE • LOOK • POST
FARM JOURNAL
HOUSEHOLD
PROGRESSIVE FARMER

**CHOOSE FROM THESE AND MORE
AT 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY!**

Stock Up Now!

Rexall
ASPIRIN

Pure 5-grain tablets. Quick-dissolving, fast-working.

100's REG. 54c
BOTTLES OF 36 REG. 27c
2 FOR 55c

Rexall
Mi-31
ANTISEPTIC
MULTI-PURPOSE

Kills contacted germs when used full strength. Excellent mouthwash and gargle.

PINT REG. 79c
2 FOR 80c

\$1.00 INDELO LIPSTICKS
Lipsticked, smear-resistant, long lasting. 7 shades. **2 for 1.01**

25c COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES #6 1/4. **2 for .26**

35c STORK NURSER
Complete 8 ounce feeding unit. **2 for .36**

15c GIFT WRAP PAPER General and special occasion. 2 sheets 20"x30". **2 for .16**

49c DAINTY CREAM DEODORANT Anti-perspirant. 1 1/4 oz. **2 for .50**

\$1.00 MEN'S & LADIES' SUN GLASSES
Newest styles in choice of colors. **2 for 1.01**

10c HELEN CORNELL BOBBY PINS Regular or rubber tipped. Black or bronze. **2 for .11**

10c HELEN CORNELL HAIR NETS French, regular styles; regular or bobbed styles. **2 for .11**

43c GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Infants' or adults', 12's. **2 for .44**

REX-SALVINE antiseptic salve for burns, cuts, 1 1/2 ounces. **Reg. 57c 2 for .58**

GYPSY CREAM lotion for minor skin irritations, 8 ounces. **Reg. 69c 2 for .70**

PABIZOL for simple diarrhea due to dietary error, 8 ounces. **Reg. 89c 2 for .90**

MERCURCHROME 2% with applicator 1/2 ounce. **Reg. 29c 2 for .26**

PRO-CAP Adhesive Tape, 3 widths on 1 spool. **Reg. 59c 2 for .60**

THERAMINS High Potency multi-vitamin caps, 50's. **Reg. \$4.75 2 for 4.76**

DEEP, WINE & IRON TONIC Diet supplement, pint. **Reg. \$1.50 2 for 1.51**

ELKAYS WICKSTYLE HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT 6 ounces. **Reg. 59c 2 for .60**

KLENZO LATHER BRUSH Sturdy, mixed bristles. **Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01**

REXALL SHAVING LOTION Cooling refreshing. **Reg. 59c 2 for .60**

LAVENDER MENTHOLATED SHAVE CREAM Lather of Brilliance. **Reg. 59c 2 for .60**

KLEARITE PLASTIC COMBS Pocket, rattail, other styles. **Reg. 10c 2 for .11**

MAXIMUM Hard Rubber Combs Pocket or baby. **Reg. 19c 2 for .20**

MAXIMUM Hard Rubber Combs Rattail, other styles. **Reg. 29c 2 for .30**

ADRIENNE HAIR SPRAY Sets pin curls, controls hair-do, 11 ounces. **Reg. \$2.00 2 for 2.01**

HELEN CORNELL SHAMPOO Cream or liquid cream. **Reg. 99c 2 for .99**

ADRIENNE BEAUTY CREAMS All-purpose, Cold, Cleansing or Hand. **Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01**

ADRIENNE COLOGNES Floral, Woody or Exotic, 4 ounces. **Reg. \$1.25 2 for 1.26**

HELEN CORNELL BUBBLE BATH 20 packets, 1/4 ounce. **Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01**

WRITING PAPER and ENVELOPES Boxed 6 choices, new items. **Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01**

WRITING NOTES Cute "N" Clever or Floral Cameo. **Reg. 25c 2 for .26**

ELITE LINEN INK TABLETS Letter or note size, ruled or unruled. **Reg. 49c 2 for .50**

"ALL-IN-ONE" REFILL Fills over 150 ball pens. **Reg. 10c 2 for .11**

TRIM-TIE SHOE LACES 27". Brown, black, white. **Reg. \$1.19 2 for 1.20**

SWIM CAP, ADULT HEADSHAPE Aviator style. **Reg. 10c 2 for .11**

EVERYDAY RIBBON HANKS 3/4". Assorted colors. **Reg. \$1.23 2 for 1.26**

THEATRICAL CREAMS Cold or Cleansing. 1 pound. **Reg. \$1.39 2 for 1.40**

SOAPS WITH LANOLIN Adrienne Dry Skin, Rose Geranium or Sequoia Pine, 4 cakes. **Reg. \$1.39 2 for 1.40**

CASCADE BALL PEN Duo-color. Retractable. **Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01**

TOOT POWDER For tired, tender feet. 4 ounces. **Reg. 39c 2 for .40**

SKIN ANTISEPTIC for minor cuts, scratches, 1 ounce. **Reg. 33c 2 for .34**

KLENZO HAIR BRUSH Professional, club or crescent styles. **Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01**

"SATIN-BRITE" HAIR BRUSH Professional style. **Reg. \$2.00 2 for 2.01**

MILK OF MAGNESIA Pint. **Reg. 47c 2 for .48**

CASCADE LEAD PENCILS. **Reg. 5c 2 for .06**

ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint. **Reg. 49c 2 for .50**

MOTION SICKNESS TABLETS 12's. **Reg. 89c 2 for .90**

VICTORIA HOT WATER BOTTLE Red. **Reg. \$2.99 2 for 2.90**

JUVENILE SWIM CAP Aviator style. **Reg. 85c 2 for .86**

ELKAYS AEROSOL MOTHPROOF 12 oz. **Reg. \$1.99 2 for 1.96**

FLASHLIGHT Chrome-plated, 2-cell size. **Reg. 89c 2 for .90**

HYGIENIC POWDER 6 ounce. **Reg. 75c 2 for .76**

DENTAL FLOSS Waxed nylon, 30 yd. Vial. **Reg. 29c 2 for .26**

Rexall **AEROSOL**
READY-SHAVE

Push-button lather for close, cool shaves.

10 oz. **2 FOR 101**
REG. \$1.00

Rexall
RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND

Keep handy to ease sore, aching muscles. Soothing body rub, massage.

PINT REG. 69c
2 FOR 70c

Rexall **KLENZO**
TOOTH BRUSHES

Tufted, convex, oval or fine texture, flat trim styles. Best nylon. Medically approved.

REG. 39c
2 FOR 40c

BATH POWDERS

After-bath luxury in a choice of three appealing fragrances: Garden Spice, Adrienne or Lavender.

Reg. \$1.50
EACH 2 for 1.51

Rexall **PANOVITE**

Multi-vitamin capsules with B12. 100's. **Reg. \$3.10**

2 for 3.11

Rexall **Plastic**
ADHESIVE TAPE

Flesh-colored, 1/2"x5 yards.

REG. 29c
2 for 30c

Rexall **EYELO**

Soothing, refreshing eye lotion. 8 oz. **Reg. 69c**

2 for 70c

MONACET APC

TABLETS For pain of simple headache, neuritis, neuralgia. 100's.

REG. 78c
2 for 80c

Klenzo **ANTISEPTIC**

Ruby red mouthwash. Spicy cinnamon flavor. PINT. **Reg. 79c**

2 for 80c

Elite Linen POUND PAPER

50 large, white sheets; envelopes to match. **Reg. 89c PACKAGE 2 for 90c**

38c SACCHARIN TABLETS

1/4 gr., 100's. **Reg. \$1.08 2 for 1.09**

1/2 gr., 100's. **Reg. .45 2 for .46**

1 gr., 100's. **Reg. \$1.26 2 for 1.27**

1 gr., 100's. **Reg. .55 2 for .56**

1 gr., 100's. **Reg. \$1.49 2 for 1.50**

\$1.98 MULTI-VITAMIN FORMULA VIT with B12, Iron. PINT. **2 for 1.99**

\$1.48 COD LIVER OIL High potency. PINT. **2 for 1.50**

10 BONUS BUYS

SPECIAL BARGAINS NOT ON 1c SALE PLAN

Fashion Pastels
WRITING PAPER

Gray Mist, Pink Glo, Dresden Blue or Mint Green. 60 sheets, 36 envs. **EACH 98c**

Snugfold
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

In carrying case. Ideal for home or travel. Red. **\$3.35 Value - ONLY 1.79**

Everyday
GREETING CARDS

3 styles: Studio style, Tall size, Conventional. **REG. \$1.25 - EACH 59c**

Devon
ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Alarm with buzzer, ivory plastic case or circular kitchen clock in red, yellow or ivory. U.I. approved. **\$3.98 Value - ONLY 2.79**

Elkays
INSECT KILLER

Aerosol spray brings quick death to flies and many other insects. Pint. **\$1.59 Value - ONLY 99c**

Westinghouse
FLASH LAMPS

Sleeve of 12 PH's for color or black and white. Most popular size. **\$1.44 Value - ONLY 99c**

Rexall **pH7**
TOOTH PASTE

With anti-enzyme formula, regular or chlorophyll. **Reg. 47c tubes 3 for 89c**

Cope Cod - 1/2 Gal.
PICNIC JUG

5-color design, removable mason jar type liner, pour spout. **\$2.19 Value - ONLY 1.49**

Rex-Way
BATH SCALES

Streamlined with flat magnifying dial. Popular colors. **\$6.49 Value - ONLY 4.19**

CANDY KISSES

Assorted Big Bag Value! 2 lbs. **.69**

Tropical Mix: Hard and filled candies, toffee. 1 1/2 lbs. **\$1.49 Value .99**

**SHOP AT ONE OF THE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
REXALL STORES LISTED BELOW:**

BROADWAY Rexall Drug

No. 1 400 W. Broadway at Chestnut —Phil Nash

No. 2 1835 Santa Fe At Pacific Coast Hwy. —Lew Harvey

VERMILLION'S Rexall Drug

CHARLES E. VERMILLION 5344 LONG BEACH BLVD.	HARRY E. BROWN 1942 E. ANAHEIM	HAROLD W. PAIGE 1201 E. CARSON
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BARCUS Rexall Drug

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BELLFLOWER & SPRING ST.

HAMPTON Rexall Drug

RUSSELL HAMPTON

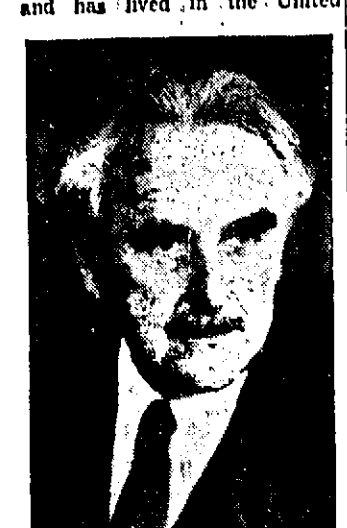
5831 Bellflower Blvd. at South St.

EVERY ITEM IN THIS SALE IS REGULAR, GUARANTEED MERCHANDISE

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Noted Architect Due to Address Rotary

Internationally known as an architect, Richard J. Neutra of Los Angeles will address Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.



RICHARD J. NEUTRA
"What Will Neighbors Say?"

Neutra was born in Vienna and has lived in the United States since 1923. He opened an office in Los Angeles in 1925. Neutra will preside over the forthcoming City Planning Conference at Harvard University and has many lecture engagements booked in Washington, Philadelphia and New York City. His topic Wednesday will be "What Will the Neighbors Say?" President Lawrence A. Collins will preside and Dr. Grant H. Heckstrand will be chairman of the day.

LONG BEACH SHIRAZ CLUB—Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Wilton Hotel. Earl B. Milton, chairman; Paul R. Blith, president. Entertainment from Hollywood.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Otto Yalish, chairman; John Kent, president. Speaker: Marvin Diefendorf, public relations assistant for General Telephone Co. of California, on the transistor.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. E. James Burdick, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, president. Guest speaker: A. E. Patty Mozier, merchant marine engineer, philosopher.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dewey Cessna, chairman; Orland L. Ford, president. Speaker: Gordon Farquhar, engineer, speaking on the DC8 jet transport.

CITY TOASTERS, CLUB M—Thursday 6:30 p.m., Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel. Charter will be presented to Paul Frank, president, by Paul Hornaday, governor of District No. 1. Fredrick Moore, governor of Area 9, will install the officers: Tullio Rizzo, toastmaster; Donald Simmons and Fred Pawell.

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Alc J. D. LaNobs is being trained as a Chaplain Service specialist at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. At the his-



Alc J. D. LANOBS
Training as Chaplain

toric former Cavalry post outside Cheyenne, the Air Force is training airmen in many specialties.

The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. LaNobs, 220 E. Canton St.

ROBERT W. CRAIG, 22, son of Mrs. K. D. MacDonald, 5131

Stalin Pictures Left Out of Russ May Day Decor

MOSCOW (U.P.)—Moscow's May Day decorations have been put up—and they definitely have a post-Stalin look.

There are no portraits of the late dictator in any of the central spots about the city which used to be dominated by them.

Portraits of the 11-man presidium, with Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev in the center, are the most common. A few over-size pictures of Lenin are set up in prominent places.

PFC. HUBERT W. BUTTS JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Butts, 6402 Lewis Ave., and Pvt. Don E. Stults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Stults, 1429 Harding St., completed four weeks of individual combat training recently at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

JAMES A. LINO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lino, 2104 Earl Ave., and William H. Cheout, 227 W. 8th St., have finished recruit training at Naval Training Center, San Diego.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. George O. Meyer, chairman; Joseph Robbins, president. Guest speaker: Thomas B. W. Allen, correspondent and lecturer who is a authority on the Middle East.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry J. Moore, chairman; E. C. Purnell, president. Speaker: John W. Wilson, principal of Jordan High since 1932.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 35—Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Joint meeting with Real Estate Toastmasters Club. Glenn Crabtree, president; Pat Patterson, toastmaster; Sam Wilson, table topic chairman; Bessie Byrns and Deane Moherley, evaluators. Speakers: Martha Land, Hene Peters, Darryl Cotton, Hobart Crabtree, Art Martin and George Turner.

BEACH CITY SPEAKERS CLUB 1317—Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Deane Moherley, president; Carl Crothers, toastmaster; Jim Odegar, evaluator. Speakers: Frank Baldwin, Charles Bell, Col. Elam Stewart and Walter Wood.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday, 6:30 p.m., Squires Inn, Lakewood. Lewis Wolfe, toastmaster; Clarence Kreager, toastmaster; Tom Kaule, evaluator. Speakers: George Stebbins, Jim Hylund, Chick Saunders, Joe Winkler and Guy Kingsbury.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 1-20 E. 5th St. Dr. R. L. Buffum, president; J. E. Barton, chairman; Link Jagerston, toastmaster. Speakers: William Kinley, H. L. Cutler, W. F. Deeter, Leo Malco and Ralph Hand.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday, 6:30 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Kermit Lull, chairman; Dan O'Neill, president. Speaker: George Klump, trust officer of First National Bank.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Emmett P. Mulholland, chairman; Hal Vertz, president. Speaker: Jack W. Murphy, Long Beach State College professor.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815—Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Hooley's Belmont Shore restaurant. Dan Rowe, president; Bill McQueen, toastmaster; Milt Cantor, evaluator. Speakers: Gene Long, Bob Leavelle, Leonard Hankins, Wally Rizzo, toastmaster; Donald Simmons and Fred Pawell.



TRAILING INTO THE PAST

Early California traditions will be revived in the annual ride of Los Rancheros Visitadores through Santa Ynez Valley May 5-12.

TRADITION REVIVED

Rancheros Will Ride From Santa Barbara

With the Long Beach area well represented, more than 700 horsemen will take to saddles, old buckboards and antique stagecoaches at Santa Barbara next Saturday for the eight-day trek of Los Rancheros Visitadores over the mountains and across old ranchos in the Santa Ynez Valley.

In this way they will relive a custom of early California when rancheros visited neighboring ranches after the spring crops were in. Organized in 1930 when a few men rode from Santa Barbara with an old chuck wagon, Rancheros Visitadores has graduated into a national riding group with members from most of the states of the union and a few from foreign countries.

In addition to 500 members and guests who will make the trek, there will be more than 200 wranglers, commissary workers, grooms and other hands.

HEADED BY El Presidente George J. O'Brien, an oil company executive of San Francisco, Rancheros Visitadores will explore new trails in the hinterland as the cavalcade crosses over the mountains and rides down the Santa Ynez River Valley.

Before leaving from their first camp in Rattlesnake Canyon, just north of Santa Barbara, the RV members will stage a dress parade to Mission Santa Barbara to receive the blessings of the padre for the 26th anniversary ride.

Clay Center Picnic
Former residents of Clay Center, Kan., will have their annual picnic at 1 p.m., May 6, in Houghton Park clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St., North Long Beach. Coffee and iced tea will be served.

Art Exhibit of Red Cross Will Extend

Modern living is depicted on a local, national and international level by paintings displayed by the Junior Red Cross at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The show, which started last week, has been extended to May 6.

Designed by Deborah Kenniston, Wilson High School senior, the show presents contemporary living as seen by local secondary school students. There are 13 paintings on international life, 16 national and 45 local.

Also displayed are examples of international correspondence by the students in the elementary schools. As musical background, the students have selected tapes of international music.

The show is directed by Ben Messick, artist and teacher, and Mrs. Roger Case, chairman of Long Beach Junior Red Cross. The exhibit hall is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due To Sail
Alaska	Seattle	Alaska	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY			
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
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VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY			
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
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Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	Apr. 29

Man Robs Store With 'Flower Box'

CHICAGO (U.P.)—A holdup man smuggled a sawed-off shotgun into a northwest side furniture store in a flower box Saturday, then robbed the place of \$4,333.

Nathan Niederman, owner of the store, said the man walked in carrying what appeared to be

MEN WANTED
Interested in
Peace Officer Jobs
See Our Advertisement
SPORTS PAGE
OFFICER'S TRAINING SERVICE

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:
★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!

BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 10 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay—for

DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations*

X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Dr. E. P. Raymond
DENTIST
Over 18 Years
in Dentistry...
Ten Years at
First and Pine

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, "comfortable" better fitting and more durable than ever before. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, upper, lower and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY

NO MONEY DOWN

NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After June 15, 1936

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of big APR. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

PHONE HE 8-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

Bloomin' good...

INSURED SAVINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM THE 1st.

3 1/2 %

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

LONG BEACH

FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

328 American Ave. JUST NORTH OF POST OFFICE HEmlock 7-1201

"MAC" McKIE — Owner
23 Years Same Location
24-Hour Towing Service
HEmlock 7-6464

FREE PARKING 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP
LOTS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



HOME SHOW AWARD

Holding an exaggerated key to the \$10,000 home to be given away during the 1956 Orange County Home Show are Gates Burrows, left, president of the Orange County Builders Association, and George M. Holstein III, show chairman. The home in the background was constructed for the home show and will go to someone who attends the event.

Orange County's Annual Home Show Opens Tuesday

Newest ideas, designs and again in charge of the entire products going into 1956 homes show production.

will be brought together under a single roof at the Orange County Home Show Wednesday through Sunday in the Exhibits Building on the Orange County Fairgrounds, George M. Holstein III, show chairman, announced.

"In this the fastest home construction area in the United States, home buyers and owners will have the opportunity to see many new innovations for the home, from time and labor saving 'gadgets' to major installations," Holstein declared.

The chairman said that the first annual Orange County Builders Association event last year proved so popular that the 1956 show has been expanded to allow numerous added attractions through re-arrangement of exhibit space in the Exhibits Building.

In addition to more home exhibits, a single big attraction will be the \$10,000 home to be given away to someone who attends the 5-day show. Holstein said the home was especially constructed at the show site for the event by his company, George M. Holstein & Sons.

The home was selected from the Buckingham Square development in West Anaheim as the outstanding new home in Orange County.

THE HOUSE WILL include a built-in "Holiday" gas kitchen and other modern installations. The structure was built outside the main entrance to the home show, located between Santa Ana and Costa Mesa on the fairgrounds.

To round out the show, daily entertainment will be provided by the Four Tones, nationally known musical group. In addition to the daily performances, matinee shows will be presented Saturday and Sunday of the 5-day event.

Firms of all types from Orange County and all sections of the nation have taken space for exhibiting their wares, all which relate to the building industry and home development, Holstein said.

George Colours, professional home show producer in the United States and Canada, is

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

Buena Berry Park



FULL PRICE

from only

\$11,600

VETS

only \$58⁹² Monthly

Principal & Int.

NON-VETS FHA TERMS

as low as \$11⁹⁵ down

\$53.63 Mo.

princ. & int.

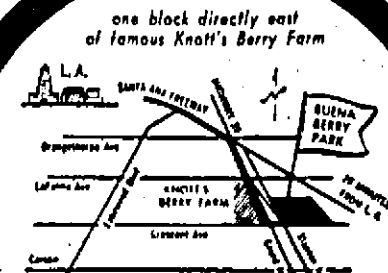
MOSS BUILDING CORP.

DON COLEMAN, sales agent

BEST LOCATION IN ORANGE COUNTY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

HURRY! COME OUT TODAY!



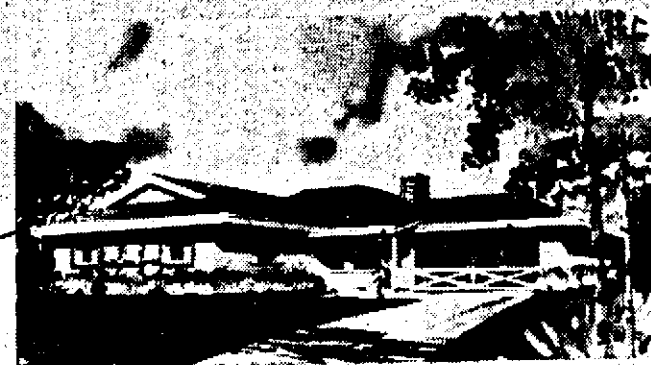
one block directly east of famous Knott's Berry Farm
From Long Beach drive out Carson Ave. to Stanton — (Hwy. 39) Turn left 1/4 mile to model homes

Coachman's Lamp in

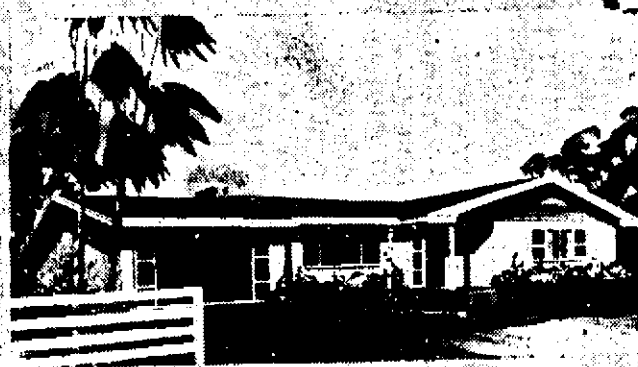
Front of Every Home



Plan 1 \$12,825



Plan 2 \$13,825



Plan 3 \$14,100



Plan 4 \$14,700

IF YOU EARN \$89 A WEEK look at these terms

Down Payment: *Absolutely None*

Cash Impounds: *Minimum*

Monthly Payment:

FROM \$69.59

LOW FHA DOWN PAYMENT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

HARBOR PARK ESTATES

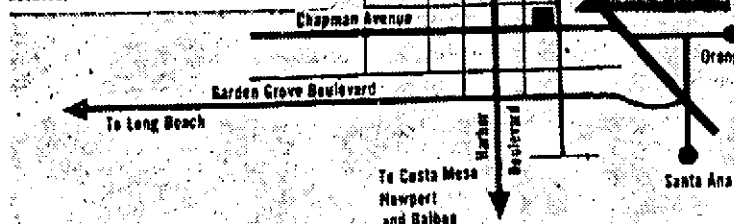
furnished models open from 10 A.M.

GARDEN GROVE, CALIFORNIA 13281 Chapman Avenue Lehigh 9-5252

Another quality development by Boeray-Smith

FROM LONG BEACH:

Drive straight out 7th St. through Garden Grove to Harbor Blvd. Turn left to Chapman Ave., then right to Harbor Park Estates.



FEATURES OF Harbor Park Estates

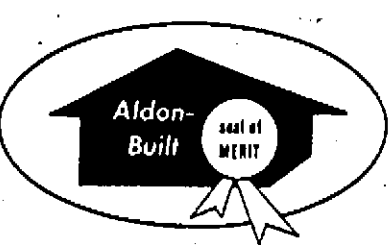
IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath

3-Bedroom, 2-Bath

- Wood-Burning Fireplaces
- Plastered Interiors
- Select Hardwood Floors
- Roper Built-in Range and Oven
- Tree-Lined Streets
- Painted and Papered Walls
- Colorful Stucco Exteriors
- Timm Aluminum Casement Windows
- Hood and Exhaust Fan
- Double Sink
- Tile Counters
- Garbage Disposal
- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinet Doors
- Horizon Sliding Glass Doors
- Insulated Ceilings
- Royal Jet Thermostat Controlled Forced Air Heat
- Tile Shower & Sink Tops
- Zolstone Kitchen and Baths
- Hall-Mack Bath Fixtures
- Electric Bath Heaters
- Service Porches
- Extra Wide Roof Overhang
- Covered Patios
- Grass Front Yards
- 2-Car Garage
- Sewers, Curb, Paved Streets
- Lights, Concrete Walks and Drives
- All Utilities in and Paid
- Ideal Residential Location Near New Schools and Shopping Districts
- 2 Miles from Fabulous Disneyland

YOU CALLED THE TUNE in the year's big HIT PARADE!



ALDON'S buena plaza

...by public demand - MORE

Traditional MODELS

3 & 4 bedrooms
2 complete baths

and... for the record:

qualified VETS! STILL NOTHING DOWN

from \$66⁶⁷ month

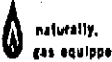
NON-VETS ONLY \$990 DOWN

Financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO.

- ✓ WESTERN HOLLY gas ranges and ovens with range hoods!
- ✓ Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces!
- ✓ Forced air heating, thermostat-controlled!
- ✓ Exquisite wallpaper! Rich wood paneling!
- ✓ Aluminum-framed sliding glass walls!
- ✓ HIGGINS hardwood oak block floors!
- ✓ Ash cabinets finished in exclusive ALDON-GLAZE!

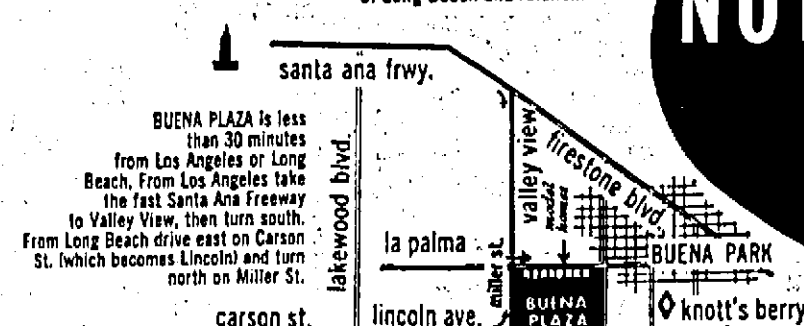


ALDON'S buena plaza
SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST.
E. BILLY HAMBURG, general sales agent



naturally gas equipped

FURNISHED MODELS
outfitted by Aaron Schultz
of Long Beach and Anaheim



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



GRAND OPENING

Natural ash paneling, fireplace with copper hood, indirect lighting and built-in kitchen with natural cabinets and many other luxurious features are showing at the grand opening of Buckingham Square this weekend in West Anaheim. Location is just off Lincoln (Carson).

Buckingham Square Opening in Anaheim

Today will be grand opening of natural paneling and doors, built-in at West Anaheim's Buckingham Square where 4 models will be on display for the first time at the new location.

Priced from \$15,490 to \$16,750 other "custom type" luxuries. The Buckingham Square homes. One of the models at Buckingham Square was recently selected as the model home of the Orange County Home Show. Their carefully designed modern for the Orange County Fair and provincial exterior have made them one of Orange County's most popular homes, the also be open at the Buckingham sales firm of Walker & Lee reported.

The Buckingham interiors are designed for the modern "royal family," the sales agents said. Featured are ceramic tile Pullman baths, large floor to ceiling fireplaces with copper hood, na-



VETS \$66 MOVES YOU IN!

NON VETS
LOW AS 10% DOWN!
from
\$14,565.

heaven on earth!

Paradise Square

3 bedrooms & family room
4 bedrooms. All with 2 baths

- O'KEEFE & MERRITT built-in GAS RANGE & OVEN!
- HUGE FAMILY ROOM! FORCED AIR HEATING!
- MASSIVE FLOOR-TO-CEILING FIREPLACES!
- REDWOOD FENCING—FRONT SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPING!
- ESTATE SIZE LOTS!

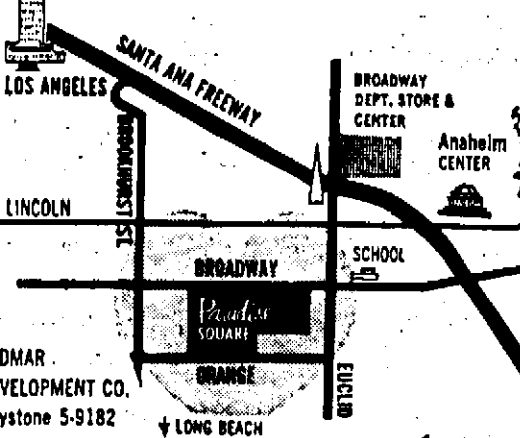
FREE! WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
for F.H.A. BUYERS!

Furnished Models Open Daily till 8:30 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

FROM LONG BEACH: 7th St. to Brookhurst, North on Brookhurst to Broadway, East on Broadway to model homes.

3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF BROADWAY-ANAHEIM STORE



Amazing



Modern E-Z Living Floor Plans. Remember, Everything Is Done For You. Ready to Move In! 35 Acre Shopping Center Across From Home Area. Schools and Transportation Close-by. Come Out—See For Yourself.

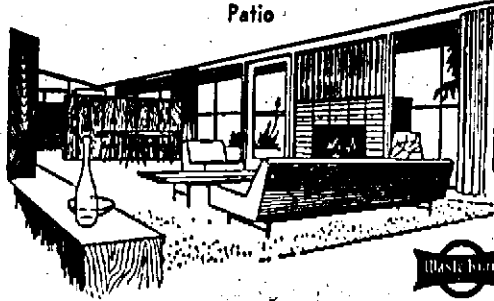
**3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
\$11,600**

\$59²⁸

UNIT No. 2 NOW OPEN

WALL TO WALL CARPETING COMPLETELY FENCED AND LANDSCAPED!

Wall-To-Wall Carpeted Living Room
Opens Onto Huge
Patio



**SPRINKLER SYSTEM
FIREPLACE, HUGE PATIO
MUCH, MUCH MORE!**

Never Before So Much For So Little!



DIRECTIONS — From Los Angeles, drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to State Highway 19 in Buena Park, then right (south) on 19 to Orangewood and model. From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. & Garden Grove Blvd. to State Highway 19, then left (north) to Orangewood & model.

VETS NO DOWN

Just costs and imposts
LOWEST F.H.A. TERMS

Built By Us
Sold By Us

BETTER BUILT BY BRALIN

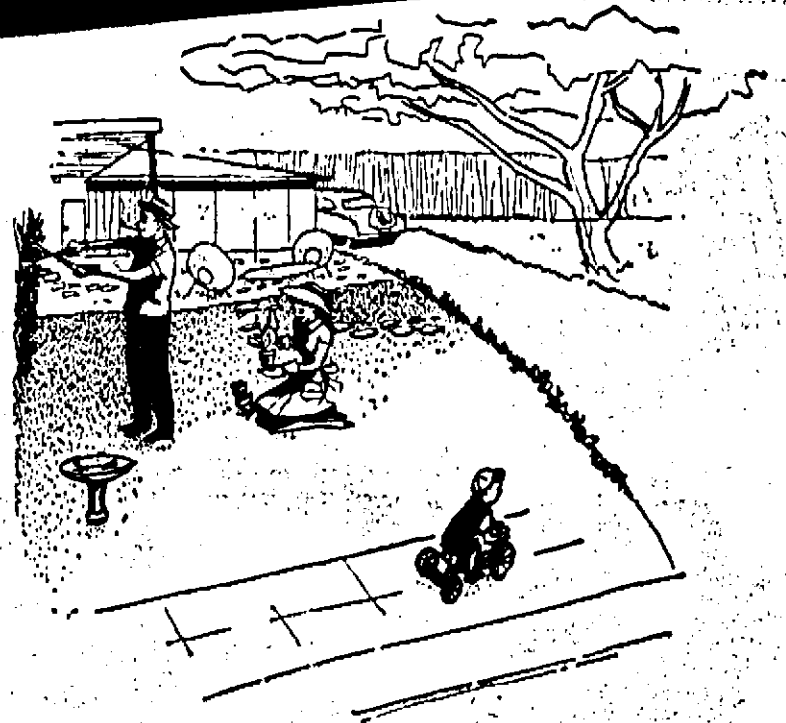
ROY BERLIN SALES
Westminster 2-4405

Open Every Night 'til 9:00

KATELLA PARK

**HAS ALL THOSE THINGS
THAT MAKE A HOUSE
YOUR HOME!**

It takes a heap of love to make a house a home, and it's that love that went into the creation of Katella Park. Love of building, by H. Cedric Roberts & Sons, who have been building quality homes in Southern California for over 34 years; love of working out plans to give people the most livability for their money by Architect John Kewell, AIA; and love of construction work by the men who built the homes, many of whom have been working with the Roberts family for many years. All of this love adds up to quality. And you'll know what we are talking about if you are one of the thousands of Southern Californians who already are living in a Cedric Roberts-built home with built-in values!



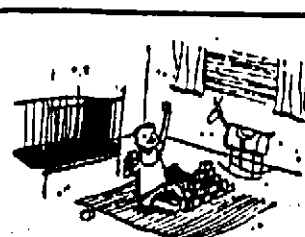
FOR CONVENIENCE

- Six built-in and color-matched GE Appliances—Range • Oven • Refrigerator • Washer-Drier • Dishwasher • Waste Disposer
- Separate Laundry Room
- Special Storage Space
- Bathroom Near Kitchen
- Sliding Walls between 2 Brs.
- Door from kitchen to BBQ area
- Planned Home Traffic Pattern



FOR BEAUTY

- Hardwood Paneling in Living Rooms
- Natural Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets
- Floor to ceiling brick fireplaces
- Color schemes to make decorating a joy
- Hand-painted wallpaper
- Redwood exterior paneling
- Choice of many elevations



FOR FAMILY COMFORT AND SAFETY

- Extra-strength glass in all windows and doors
- Family-size hot water heaters
- Forced-air furnace with outlets in all rooms
- Specially designed roof insulation system
- Heat control thermostat
- Hood and fan over range
- Dead-end streets



FOR PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

- Quality construction
- Design that made the National Hall of Fame
- Located in a growing area where land prices are rising
- Look-ahead features that still will be new in 10 years
- Large, custom-styled lots with trees
- Front yard landscaping done in all homes
- Protected from smog by nature's own smog preventer—the prevailing westerly winds

AND ALL OF THIS IS ONLY \$16,450

(Now is the time to buy, so you can move in as soon as school is out. 2 BR. and den, 3 BR. and den, or 4 BR.)

VETERANS: No down payments, 25-30 year loans

NON-VETERANS: Choice of conventional or FHA terms, down payment as low as \$1500

KATELLA PARK

H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS, Southern California's Foremost Building Family

JOHN KEWELL, AIA,
Architect

MARTIN KENGOTT,
Color Consultant

SALES OFFICE Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m., daily
Phone: LEhigh 9-2314
11231 Brookhurst Street, Anaheim

Vet Needs Only \$25 for Home

In the few remaining homes in Orangewood Manor, veterans may purchase them with only \$25 cash required, including im-pounds. It was reported by Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for this Garden Grove development. "Because of increased construction costs," Helt stated, "this may be the last chance veterans may have to buy such a quality home for only \$12,750."

Kitchens in Orangewood Manor have proven very popular with their Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets. The living room boasts real fireplaces and ski-vue walls of glass that offer popular indoor-outdoor living. Specious patios have built-in barbecues.

Other features include: Ther-mador electric bath heaters, stall showers and standard colored plumbing fixtures; forced air heating, Pioneer 50-gallon water heaters, resilient cork tile floor-ing, walls of genuine lath and plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors, and exteriors of California redwood siding.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to drive out 7th St. Ange-les, take the Santa Ana wood Manor.



SHOWS FEATURE

Architect J. Richard Shelley points out to Mrs. Melba Wiedle the folding doors which can divide the living room from the dining-kitchen area in the Royal Palms apartments, to be built at First and Atlantic. Folding doors are proving to be a popular feature in modern interiors, as they accent the spaciousness and convenience of the plan, yet permit privacy when desired.

(Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn Freeway, turn south on Magnolia north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, continue 4 miles to Orange-

Royal Palms Apartments Sales Nearing \$ Million

Hundreds of inquiries have been received from all over Southern California from residents of other cities who are in-terested in the Royal Palms apartment tower, to be built at First St. and Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach.

During the past week there has been a steady stream of visi-tors to the model apartment from as far north as Fresno and as far south as San Diego. Pur-chases by out-of-town buyers have swelled the total sales of the apartments near the million-dollar mark.

"While three-fourths of our sales have been to Long Beach residents, we have attracted a record number of out-of-town buyers, and we've been swamped by mail inquiries from all over the state," reports E. T. Moore of Moore Realty, sales agent for the Royal Palms.

"It is evident that there are retired people in other cities who are very receptive to the idea of moving to Long Beach, and we

are naturally pleased that the Royal Palms will be the means of bringing this desirable and finan-cially stable group into the Long Beach community."

THE 12-STORY Royal Palms will contain 164 de luxe 1 and 2-bedroom apartments, and it will belong to the residents on a mutual ownership plan. Apartments can be purchased for all cash, or on FHA terms. The monthly payment covers all operating ex-penses, taxes, insurance, water, heat, interest and principal.

An important income tax saving is one of the advantages of the mutual ownership plan, as each resident can take State and Federal deductions for that part of his monthly payments used for taxes and interest.

Appliances included in each apartment are a built-in electric oven and range, garbage dispos-al, refrigerator, and ventilating exhaust fan. Normal repair and later replacement of these ap-

pliances, as well as regular re-painting of the apartment in-teriors, is provided for in the single monthly payment.

"THE EXCELLENT site of the Royal Palms—just a block from the ocean and conveniently lo-cated right downtown—is a fea-ture that has particularly im-pressed both local and out-of-town buyers," Moore says. "They realize that this is doubly im-portant to the value of their Royal Palms apartment both as a home and as a long-term in-vestment, from the standpoint of later re-sale."

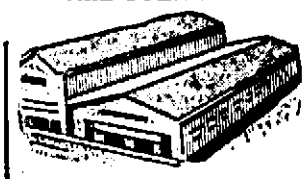
The prices of the apartments to the initial purchasers have been approved by the FHA, but there is no price restriction or FHA price approval required on later re-sale. Under FHA re-quirements, construction of the apartments will begin after sales are completed, and Moore em-phasizes that reservations should be made promptly in order to ob-tain a choice of apartment loca-tion and exposure.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 29, 1954

\$200,000 in Sales in Past 20 Days

Predictions for a continued growth of this area hold true, according to Barbara Moss, real estate counselor is constantly aware of the trend and have just completed the building of a new own-your-own apartment house at 1070 Chestnut Ave. The Steele organization, ac-

ALL-STEEL BUILDINGS PAY YOU PROFIT



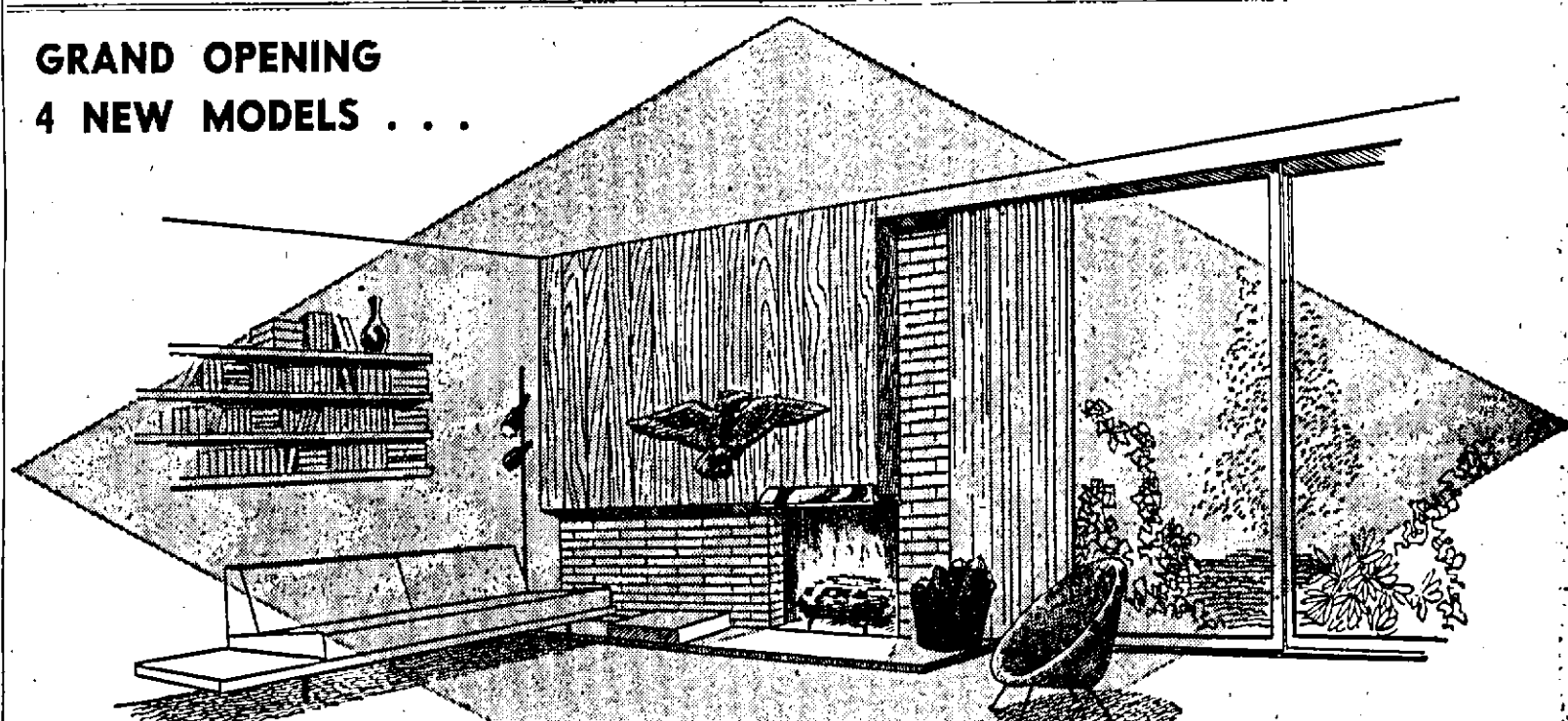
from the very moment you start to build!

FREE ESTIMATES • FINANCING AVAILABLE

When steel construction is called for, DUDLEY saves you money on building costs. Highest quality materials and maximum usable space put you money ahead too!

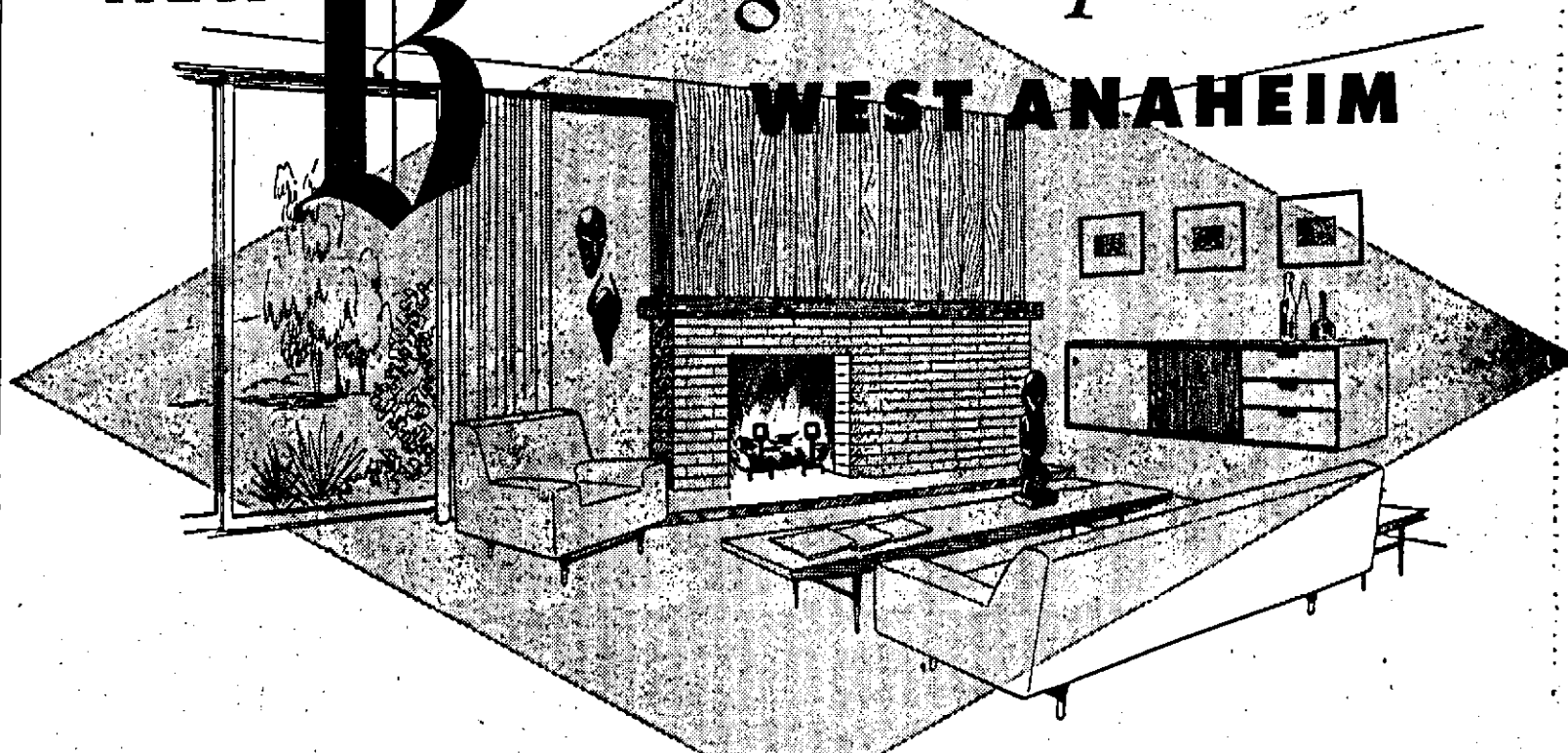
Call DUDLEY LORAIN 6-2186
STEEL CORP. • SOUTH GATE, CALIFORNIA
• FOR BETTER BUILDINGS

GRAND OPENING 4 NEW MODELS . . .



the "Royal Family" of fine custom homes . . .

NEW Buckingham square... WEST ANAHEIM



3 and 4 Bedrooms from \$15,490 to \$16,750



Select this week from the thrilling provincial and modern exteriors and wide variety of spacious floor plans.

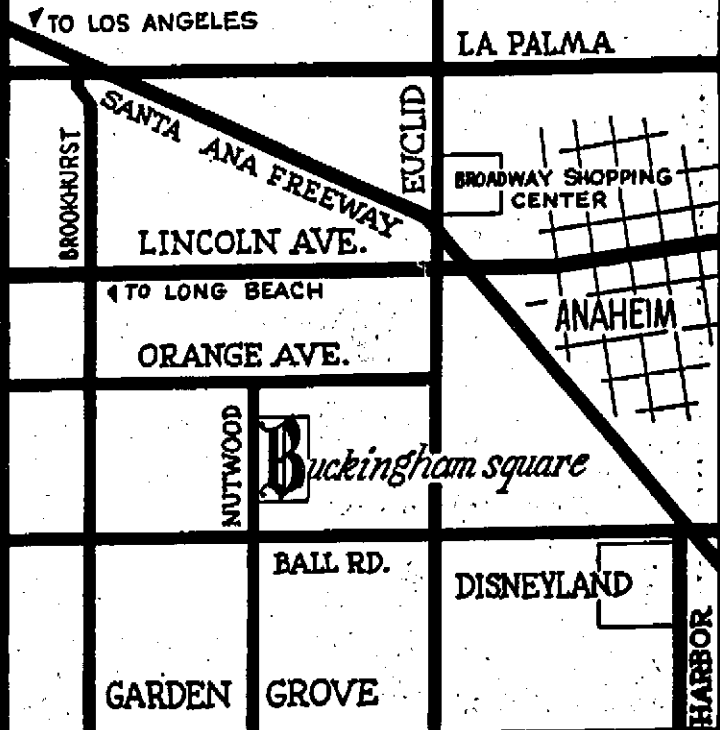
LOW FHA and VETERAN TERMS

Every detail has been designed for your "royal family" . . . just compare these features . . . copper hood over brick or slumstone fireplace • beautiful ash paneling • select hardwood floors • genuine plaster walls • ceramic tile in baths • large service porches • two dining areas • large sliding doors to patio area • built-in range and oven • wallpaper and custom light fixtures • masonry and redwood exterior trim.

See this week . . . the home selected for the Orange County Home Show . . . it is on display at Buckingham Square with full details of how you can win this once-in-a-lifetime prize. Ask for complimentary tickets to the show.

Buckingham Square has a royal location, too . . . adjacent to schools and shopping among the orange groves in wonderful West Anaheim. Drive out Lincoln (Carson) from Long Beach to Brookhurst and turn right to Orange Ave. Turn left on Orange to Nutwood and the furnished models.

A development of George M. Holstein & Sons
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents



Grand Opening

Exciting unit

First Unit sold out in 45 Days!

GODBEY'S

enchanted homes

DESIGNED BY CLIFF OLSTEN, U.D.A.

Dale Fahrney, color coordinator

At last your dreams come true! You see the rustic provincial exteriors, their shake roofs sweeping down to sun-showering eaves and sparkling diamondline windows. Your heart turns over as you walk into magic rooms with massive antique brick fireplaces . . . paneled interiors . . . and best of all, they're dream-sized big rooms! Then you enter the Enchanted Kitchen. Pioneer built-in gas oven and counter-top range . . . charming breakfast bar and wonder-ful round-the-clock family room. There's so much more, too — forced air heat, hardwood floors, glamorous powder room, master bedroom-bath suites. And all the luxury is yours — AT ONLY \$13,200 - \$15,400 VA and FHA.

AN ENCHANTED LOCATION TOO . . .

Here is one of the choice home sites in won-derful Orange County. From LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Ave. (Highway 39) to mid Buena Park. Turn right to Orangewood, then left to Enchanted Homes.

From LONG BEACH, go straight out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave., then left to Orangewood — and right to Enchanted Homes.

GODBEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

NON-VETS
only \$395 dn.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Ask About
Our Rent With Option
To Buy Plan

3 and 4
Bedrooms • 2 Baths

- Forced Air Heat
- Fireplaces, Barbecues
- Luxurious Cork Floors
- Street Lights
- Genuine Lath and Plaster

Eastchester Park is at Orangethorpe and Nickless in Fullerton. From L. A. take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn East on Orangethorpe to Nickless. From Long Beach go out Carson to Hwy 55, turn north to Orangethorpe, then East to Eastchester Park.

Eastchester Park
IN FRIENDLY FULLERTON

MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents



OUTSTANDING HOME

This is a modern ranch home plan in Harbor Park Estates which is priced at \$14,100. Many different models are offered in the homes where veterans earning \$89 a week may buy with no down payment.

Harbor Park Estates Given High Acclaim

Filled with so many luxury features that national acclaim has been given them, Harbor Park Estates homes are finding ready sales response, especially to veterans.

Salesmen for the Garden Grove homes, located on Chapman Ave., proudly display two publications which recently selected models of a Harbor Park Estate as the special homes featured.

Veterans earning \$89 a week may buy one of the homes with

nothing down except the minimum payment of impounds. Monthly payments are from \$89.50. For the non-vet FHA payments are offered.

Available in 4-bedroom, 2-bath models or 3-bedroom with 2 baths, the homes have wood burning fireplaces, plastered interiors, select hardwood floors, Roper built-in range and oven.

HOOD AND EXHAUST fan, double sink, disposal, tile counter and natural wood cabinets are among kitchen features.

Service porches, extra-wide overhangs of the roof, covered patios and sliding glass doors are among other features found in these homes, developed by Doorey-Smith.

A coachman's lamp is in front of each home. To reach the models visitors from Long Beach may drive east on 7th St. to Harbor Blvd., turn left to Chapman and then right to the model homes.

From the north visitors may drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn right on Harbor Blvd., past Disneyland, to Chapman, then east to the models.

Outstanding Features Appeal to Buyers in Brookhurst Plaza

The homes in Brookhurst Plaza incorporate all the excellent features home buyers of today are seeking, according to Reno H. Sirre, sales agent.

Located in fast-growing Anaheim, Brookhurst Plaza homes 3 and 4 bedrooms and two baths and are priced as low as \$12,500 with payments from \$66.44, Sirre said. Veterans may purchase these homes with nothing down, and non-vets may purchase for only \$1400 down on FHA terms.

Brookhurst Plaza was built by R. & W. Construction Co., and one of the outstanding features that has attracted attention to these desirable homes are the efficiently designed and handsomely appointed kitchens, which include built-in Western-Holly ovens and ranges, easy to care for natural birch cabinets, electric exhaust fans, G.E. garbage disposals, convenient double compartment sinks and breakfast areas.

BATHROOMS HAVE BEEN glamorized by the use of colored plumbing fixtures, Pullman lavatories, tiled showers with glass enclosures, Terrazo bases and electric heaters. In both bathrooms and kitchens, flooring is inlaid linoleum with topset bases.

The large master bedrooms have big double sliding wardrobes, and No. 1 hardwood floors with 2-inch tongue and groove sub-flooring, insulated ceilings and weatherstripping are used throughout the Brookhurst Plaza homes.

In the 3-bedroom homes there are 75,000 BTU furnaces, with 100,000 BTU furnaces, with 100,000 BTU furnaces in the 4-bedroom homes. In the living rooms there are cozy wood-burning fireplaces and sliding windows with French doors that lead to the patio areas.

Roofs are No. 1 cedar shingles and Dolomite, with a 2-foot overhang. There are 2-car garages with adequate space for storage and work areas, and the front yards are landscaped. Color coordinating decorating schemes are used outside and on the interiors.

Brookhurst Plaza model homes are on Brookhurst Ave., just north of La Palma. From Los Angeles, and northern areas, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, then east to Brookhurst and north to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Highway) to Euclid Ave., turn north, cross the Freeway to La Palma, west to Brookhurst and north to the model homes.

Two-Way Theater

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (UPI)—Plans for this city's new \$2,500,000 high school include provisions for a reversible indoor-outdoor stage. The stage will be situated so that a bi-parting door will let it face both an inside auditorium and an outdoor hillside amphitheater.

Rated "Best Buy" in Luxury Homes
3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Colorful Baths

Walnut Manor

CUSTOM-IZED HOMES
Anaheim

QUALIFIED VETS!

\$60 MOVES YOU IN NO EXTRAS!

Low FHA Terms to Everyone

- Raised Oak Floors
- Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Fireplace
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Forced Air Heat
- Sidewalks and Street Lights

From Long Beach: Drive out 7th or Spring St. to Brookhurst, turn left to Bell Rd., then right on Bell Rd. to Walnut and left to model homes.

MOVE IN NOW

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES open from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

YOU MAY WIN a Whirlpool Washer or a Wedgewood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Homes! Given away by Central Furniture Co., 4011 Repulveda Blvd., Repulveda, 901 Valley Blvd., Alhambra; 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.

New Low Terms by Shamrock

New financing arrangements recently introduced at Shamrock Park have boosted sales tremendously, announces Frank Hart, general sales manager for Walker and Lee, agents for the Garden Grove development. "Under these new terms, veterans may purchase only \$25 cash required, impounds included, Hart pointed out.

Furthermore, purchasers have available such needed appliances as Westinghouse refrigerator, laundromat, and Gaffers & Sattler range without the necessity of making an additional down payment.

Very popular with Shamrock Park buyers are the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces, Hart pointed out. Adjoining the living rooms are spacious rear patios with barbecues which afford families real opportunity to enjoy Southern California's indoor-outdoor living.

Additional features found at Shamrock Park are: step-saving kitchens with gleaming ceramic tile and quietly efficient garbage disposals, family-size bathrooms with colored plumbing fixtures, large bedrooms with Woodall sliding wardrobe doors, forced air heating, cork and asphalt tile flooring, walls of genuine lath and plaster, dust-free mahogany slab doors, steel mesh windows, rockwood insulation, weatherstripping, TV jacks and outlets and large two-car garages with ample space for storage and work areas.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to model homes.

Gunn park estates

UNIT NO. 6 FULLERTON

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

1271 Sq. Ft. to 1489 Sq. Ft.

Actual Living Area
Priced from
\$13,500 to \$14,650

See them NOW

MODELS
Strikingly
FURNISHED
by
KARICK
FULLERTON

Emphasizing QUALITY and REFINEMENT

- Adjacent to schools and shopping centers
- Rheem forced air heating system
- Pomona ceramic tile stall showers
- Channel gutters and downspouting
- Natural finished cabinets and doors
- Sliding glass doors to paved patios

Sales Office Located on NICOLAS 2 Blocks North of Orangethorpe
C. A. HAWKINSON, exclusive sales agent
SOUTHWEST HOMES, Inc.
BUILDER—DEVELOPER

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive East on Carson to St. 39, Turn North to Orangethorpe and East again to Nicholas.

NON-VETS AS LOW AS

\$195.

MOVES YOU IN

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

OVER
1300
SQUARE FEET
OF LIVING

NO COSTS
NO IMPOUNDS
AT UNIT No. 4

MAGNOLIA MANOR

THE Wonder Home
in Garden Grove

TOTAL PRICE \$11,050 TO \$11,550

No Due Dates—No Balloon Payments

We feature quality, conventional construction — provincial styling. You'll love these homes on extra large lots . . . homes with genuine lath and plaster construction . . . painted exteriors and interiors . . . mahogany doors . . . natural finish kitchen cabinets.

Magnolia Manor is located on Garden Grove Blvd. just past Harbor Blvd. From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Berrydale Street, and the "Wonder Homes."

FRANK M. McFARLAND
exclusive sales agent
LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Furnished Models by LLOYD'S of Long Beach

SKYLARK Terrace

Town and Country

Square Footage from
Extra Heavy

Clive Graham Will Speak at Realty Board Tuesday

Tuesday morning at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting, Realtor Clive Graham will speak on "Tools of the Trade." Graham's subject will cover property exchanges and how this may be used by the members to increase their activity. Graham recently was honored by being named California's Realtor of the Year.

Membership Chairman Harvey Miller announced that the following new salesmen members will be inducted into membership, as well as two sustaining members:

Arthur W. Arlio with Mildred Stenley, R. Bruce Nisbet with Harold R. Nisbet, Eugene Bailey with Harold R. Nisbet, Albert P. Barnes with J. W. Ditt, Clara M. Hall with John Reed, Leo M. Hiley with John Reed, Marilyn Kitch with Betty Laville, Max M. Lester with K. T. Moore.

Robert O'Donnell with Bill Harrow, Frederick Raleigh with Harold R. Nisbet, Walter Nathman with A. R. Caldwell, Gordon R. Lewis with Bill Harrow, Eleanor Smith with K. T. Moore, George Procter with J. C. Church, Steve Taylor with John Webster, Gertrude Washburn with W. H. West, Sustaining Members Elmer C. Nehls Jr. with Long Van & Storage, Roger Garrels with Insurance Union Life Insurance Co.

President Holmquist will introduce program chairman Hilbert Adema for the month of May.

Procter-Gamble Seeking New Laurels for Safety

Long Beach Procter & Gamble plant, which already holds a world safety record in the soap industry, is going after more laurels.

The plant, which made the headlines April 2 by chalking up 3,750,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident, now shoots for 5 million accident-free hours.

Setting the new goal, P. A. Nichol, superintendent, Saturday night addressed 1,100 persons — Procter & Gamble employees, wives, guests — at the plant's big "celebration" banquet in the Municipal Auditorium.

NICHOL SAID: "We're proud of our outstanding safety record, which has been achieved only by the full cooperation of every employee. Safety is an important part of our day-to-day living and working."

"If our safety performance had been no better than the average in the chemical industry the past 34 years, 42 of us sitting here tonight would have sustained disabling injuries."

"Now we join in looking ahead

Easy Vet Terms on Big Homes

New financial arrangements permitting veterans to buy a 3- or 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with only \$29 cash required were revealed today by a spokesman for Approved Homes, Inc., developers of Chapman Woods "Story Book" dwellings in Garden Grove. The C.H.B. Robertson subdivision offers custom quality in the moderate price field, it was noted, with homes priced from \$13,850 to \$14,950.

Among the luxury features are floor to ceiling free standing fireplaces of slumstone, used brick or ruffled brick. Some models are also equipped with indoor barbecues, and all have a center hall plan eliminating unnecessary traffic through bedroom areas. Master bedroom and bath create a suite, with tile stall shower, Pullman lavatories and colored fixtures in both baths. Birch kitchen cabinetry, breakfast bar, food pulverizer, Western-Irby built-in General Electric washer-dryer combinations are kitchen qualities.

Attractive California range house or contemporary exteriors with composition shingle, wood shingle or heavy rock roofs, big two-car garages and drives.

Visitors to the development drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, turn north on Hwy. 39 to Chapman and drive east on Chapman to 9th St.

to our next goal — 5 million man-hours of safe work."

NED DEARBORN of Chicago, president of the National Safety Council, presented the Procter & Gamble plant with a national award of honor. Myron R. Godwin, president of the Long Beach Safety Council, presented a safety citation. James H. Ewell, vice president in charge of manufacture of Procter & Gamble, presented the company's safety plaque award. Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond presented a certificate of recognition from the city. S. P. McCalmont, western division superintendent of Procter & Gamble, praised the plant management and employees for



IN NORWALK VILLAGE

Conveniently located, homes in Norwalk Village are selling rapidly, the developers report. Here is one of the models offered on small down payments.

Roger Case Agency Adds to Staff

Two additions recently made to the creative staff of Roger T. Case Associates, advertising agency, 530 W. 4th St., were Anne L'Esperance and Clare Gosa.

Mrs. L'Esperance is a graduate of the Art Center School, Los Angeles, and was formerly with Ruthrauff & Ryan advertising agency and the New Center Studios of Detroit.

Mrs. Gosa has been with the Capper Publications in Kansas, and radio stations WKBS, New York, and KJAY, Topeka.

Mrs. Gosa and her husband, Jim, popular KFON disc jockey, reside at 4931 Bellflower Blvd. Mrs. L'Esperance and husband John, of the architectural firm of Morgan, Adams & Associates, reside at 701 South Dorchester, Anaheim.

Hunt Foods, Inc., Re-elects Directors

FULLERTON — All members of the board of directors of Hunt Foods Inc. were re-elected at the company's annual stockholders meeting held here.

In addition to chairman of the board Norton Simon and president Frederick R. Wolsman others elected were Hans Erlanger, W. St. B. Eustis, Irving Goldfeder, David May II, Russell J. man.



TOWN AND COUNTRY SQUARE

Shown is three-bedroom-and-family room, two-bath, two-car garage model home at Town and Country Square. Model features Freedom Gas Kitchen, sliding glass doors, private front patio, and built-in luau-type barbecue.

Easy Terms Boost Sales in Town, Country Square

Boasting variety and flexibility and 3-and-a-family room, all models have 2 full baths, and an oversized 2-car garage.

Freedom gas kitchens feature built-in Western-Irby oven and range with exhaust fan, ceramic tile drainboards and countertops, garbage pulverator, spacious cabinets in choice of ash or pine, and breakfast nooks or snack bars. Optional is a Servel Ice-Maker refrigerator.

Spacious lots are completely landscaped with lawns in and frowning in the front, side and rear areas, and a parkway tree, in addition to fruit trees and a variety of lovely shrubs.

To reach Town and Country Square from Long Beach, drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), turn north on Miller St. to models by W. and J. Sloane.

Manny Harmon and orchestra played for dancing.



Location Is Popular in Norwalk Village

Years-ahead planning designed to turn the more than 200 homes a year the average worker spends commuting from suburban areas to large employment centers, into that many "bonus" hours of leisurely living annually, is proving to be one of the most significant factors for the sales record at Norwalk Village during the preview of this S. & S. Construction Co. residential community, according to Nathan Shappell, president.

New project stretches from Bloomfield east to beyond Greenstone between Roscerans and Imperial Bldvs., and will eventually include some 500 3-bedroom conventionally constructed luxury residences priced from \$12,800. They are available to non-veterans on FTA terms, and to GIs for a small down, Shappell explained. Monthly payments for vets range from \$4.06 including principal and interest. Monthly payments for vets range from \$6.40 including principal and interest. Loans that mature in 29½ years are available.

Being previewed today are 3 models, Richard W. Millar, Edward Mittelman, Graham L. Sterling Jr. and Theodore Wolsfeld.

Medel, Richard W. Millar, Edward Mittelman, Graham L. Sterling Jr. and Theodore Wolsfeld.

Vet Needs No Down in Buena Berry Park

No down to veterans is still the rule at Buena Berry Park, situated one block east of famous Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

The homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, and attractive furnishings are illustrated in a model styling, decorated by Sampliner's of Los Angeles.

Low monthly terms, starting at \$58.92, principal and interest, are functioning for veterans. Builders vie for non-vets' favor, too, with an initial payment of as little as \$1195, and monthly terms from \$53.63.

Spurring homemakers to action is the fact that the homes are ready for immediate occupancy, so that purchasers may move in directly upon credit approval.

MANY BUENA BERRY PARK models feature raised-hearth and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced-air

heat, built-in oven and range, sliding walls of glass, and orange trees on the lot.

Other important advantages are center hall plans, brunch bars, tiled stall showers, insulation, disposals, two-tone kitchen cabinets with ornamental metal knobs, pegboard sliding wardrobe closets, and even triple electrical outlets.

CLONE-IN BUENA BERRY PARK is just 25 minutes from metropolitan Los Angeles, in an area noted for its suburban beauty as well as for its convenience. Set among rustic orange trees, the district is dry and smog-free. A new huge Sears Roebuck shopping center is slated to rise nearby.

Buena Berry Park is reached from Long Beach by driving on Carson to Highway 39, turning left to Crescent, then right one block to the models.



SALES EXCEED \$750,000

Robert W. Clark, sales agent for the Villa Riviera, is shown handing a grant deed to Mr. and Mrs. Mattheu Conley of Corona del Mar, one of the early buyers of the apartments in the former hotel. Morris Steinbaum, owner of the Villa, said sales since Jan. 1 have exceeded \$750,000. Each buyer gets a deed, title insurance and an undivided interest in the property.

MOVE IN TOMORROW

YOU WILL QUALIFY IF YOU EARN \$310 PER MONTH GROSS INCOME



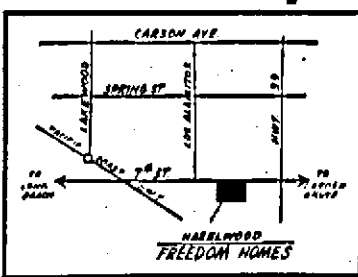
IN A NEW 4-bedroom* 2-bath home

With 1300 sq. ft. of living area

* To Answer the Dream of Your Life... The Master Bedroom is Really KING SIZE, 12x15½.

\$10,750 FULL PRICE VA-FHA

\$54.94 VETS PRINCIPAL & INTEREST



• Lath and Plaster • Schools Nearby and Open • Rockwool Insulating • Colored Bath Fixtures • 1300 Sq. Ft. • Shopping Center • Sewers • Paved Streets and Sidewalks

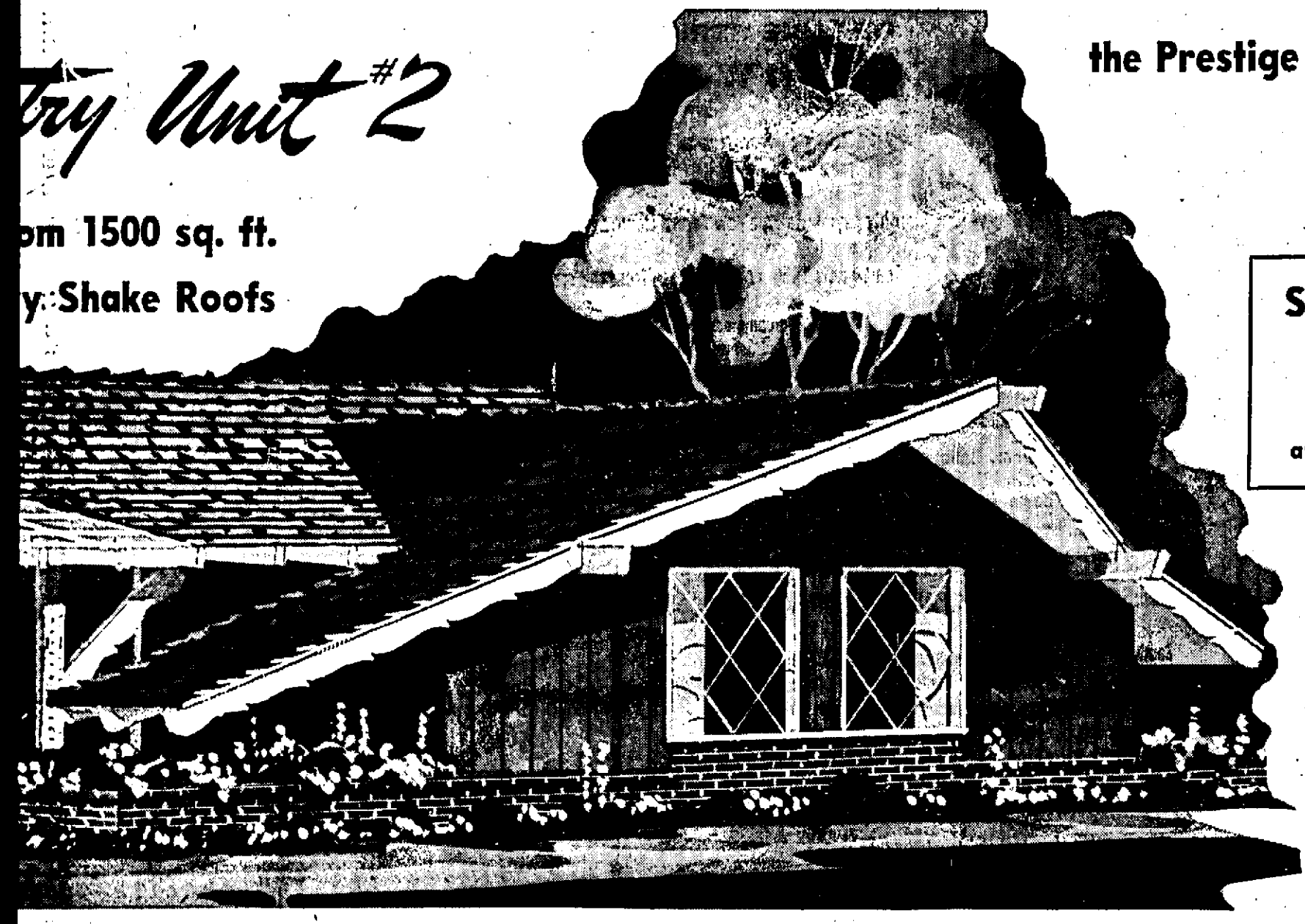
WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES AND PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOORS OPTIONAL

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY! FURNISHED MODELS BY AARON SCHULTZ OF LONG BEACH

Hazelwood FREEDOM HOMES

In the Fabulous Garden Grove Area

GROVE VISTA REALTY COMPANY, 6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.



the Prestige Homes of Smog-Free Garden Grove

- 3 to 6-ft. Eave Overhangs
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- Square Footage from 1500 Sq. Ft.
- Lots Up to 85 Feet Wide
- 2 Fullman Style Baths
- All Electric Kitchens with Built-in Hotplate Range and Oven
- Hotplate Dishwasher... Disposal... Exhaust Fans

- Golden Hardwood Floors—NO Slab!
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Massive Fireplaces with Raised Hearth
- Sliding Glass Lonal Walls
- 30,000 BTU Forced Air Furnaces
- Also Colorful Rock Roofs
- Extra Spacious Closets and Cabinets
- De Luxe Intercom and Background Music System Throughout

Swimming Pools Optional at Extra Cost

LOTS AVERAGE 80 ft. WIDE

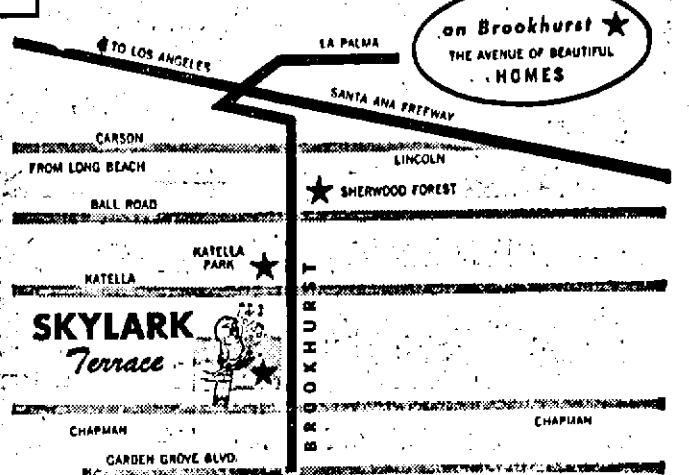
3 and 4-Bedroom—2 Baths

NO DOWN TO VETS

AVAILABLE AT NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS EARNING FROM \$550 PER MONTH
NON-VETS only \$1900 down

DIRECTIONS

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Le Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst.



TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone LEhigh 9-4611



CROWDS VISIT NEW HIRAM'S

Opening of Hiram's new market at Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave., brought record throngs of shoppers. The store, considered the largest in the Southland, has 17 check out stands to speed customer service. This shows a small section of the giant market during the opening celebration.—(Staff Photo.)

New Financing Plan Aids Vets, Non-Vets

Unique financing plans that allow veterans to move in immediately with no down payment and pay small costs and impounds later are making Buena Park Homes a popular choice among weekend home-seekers. Non-vets share the "move in today" privilege after a small down payment.

Other features which make the newest community by the Builders of Lakewood Park a "must" for shoppers are convenient access to the completed Santa Ana Freeway systems, monthly payments as low as \$67.50, and solid construction details that make Buena Park Homes a sound lifetime investment.

The 3 and 4-bedroom homes are available in a wide selection of floor plans and exteriors, each one featuring genuine lath and plaster walls, traditional concrete foundations two feet off the ground, hardwood floors, ceramic tile above the bathtubs, steel kitchen cabinets with double drain sinks and heatproof, stainless steel drainboards, and dozens of other quality details.

Homemakers have commented that Buena Park Homes are "really different" on the many small items that make house-keeping easier, salesmen say. These include separate dining rooms, large service porches, plenty of roomy wardrobe and walk-in closets, built-in gas range, oven, garbage disposal, and kitchen fans, and easy-to-clean bases around the rubber tile bathroom floors.

Buena Park Homes may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln Ave. Turn left on Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39) to the one featuring genuine lath and plaster walls, traditional concrete foundations two feet off the ground, hardwood floors, ceramic tile above the bathtubs, steel kitchen cabinets with double drain sinks and heatproof, stainless steel drainboards, and dozens of other quality details.



BUENA PARK HOME

Here is one of the models available in Buena Park Homes where no money is needed to move in.

VETS!

Absolutely no cash needed* move right in!

SEE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODEL HOMES!



LOW AS
\$67.50
Monthly
principal and interest

By the Builders of Lakewood Park

- Cedar shingle or built-up gravel roof
- Lath and plaster construction
- Radiant heat installation
- Cast steel cash windows
- 13/16" hardwood floors
- Kitchen fans
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merrill gas ranges and ovens
- Columbia steel kitchen cabinets
- Waste King Pulverator
- Separate dining room
- Modern Electrolux street lights

*Pay low costs and impounds later

TRY TO REACH! From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park. Turn right on Grand Avenue (Highway 39) and continue south past Orangewood. Tract located northeast of Knott's Berry Farm.

BUENA PARK HOMES

Sales Office: 7422 S. Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39), Buena Park
Telephone: LAwrence 2-2844. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NON-VETS

\$995.00 DOWN
\$88.00 monthly
principal and interest

PREVIEW OPENING

WHY

15
minutes
from Civic Center
... take advantage
of this close-in
opportunity
... NOW!

GO

FARTHER?

Ever wish for extra hours during the week... time to tend a garden, indulge a hobby—or play with the kids? Then you owe yourself a visit to all-new Norwalk Village... in close-in Norwalk. Treat yourself to extra hours... extra value... extra features... and with a payment program well within the average budget. See them this weekend!



VETERANS, LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

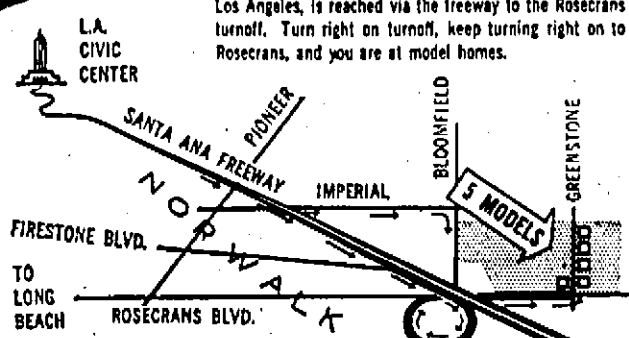
Priced from \$12,800 From **\$64.06** Monthly Incl. principal and interest

NON-VETERANS
LOW FHA TERMS
will be available

Norwalk Village

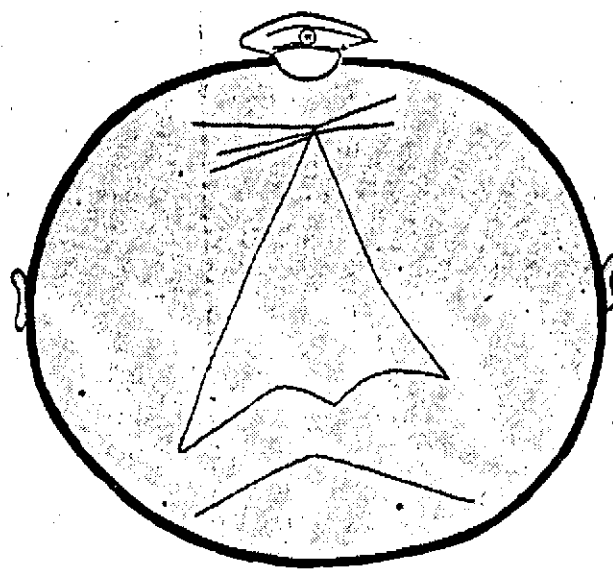
... in close-in, CLOSE-IN NORWALK

Norwalk Village, which can readily be seen on the north side of the Santa Ana Freeway when driving east from Los Angeles, is reached via the freeway to the Rosecrans turnoff. Turn right on turnoff, keep turning right on to Rosecrans, and you are at model homes.



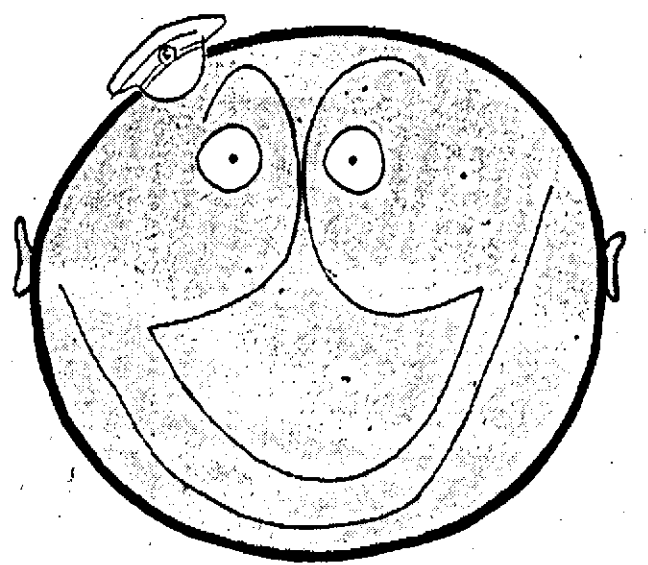
5 models open daily

color coordination by
C. Tony Pereira



THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

NOW
FIRST TIME FOR
VETERANS!

FAMOUS

Award Homes

DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT!

(just closing costs)

FROM **\$61.93** MONTH—Including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than these on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board



Winner, National Award of Merit, National Assn. of Home Builders—Architect Edward H. Fickett, AIA

SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

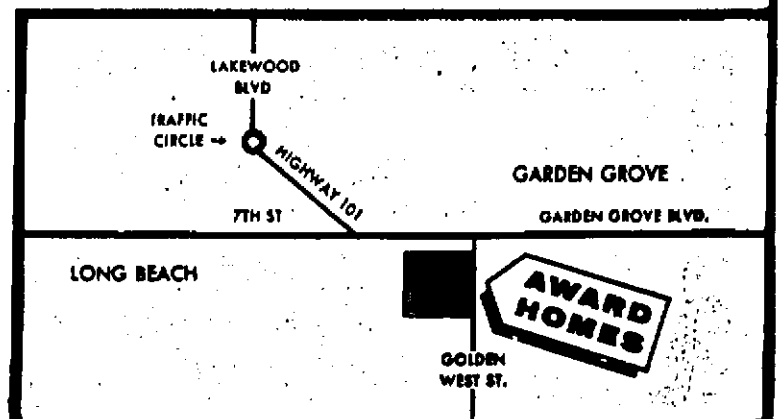
Beautifully Furnished by McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

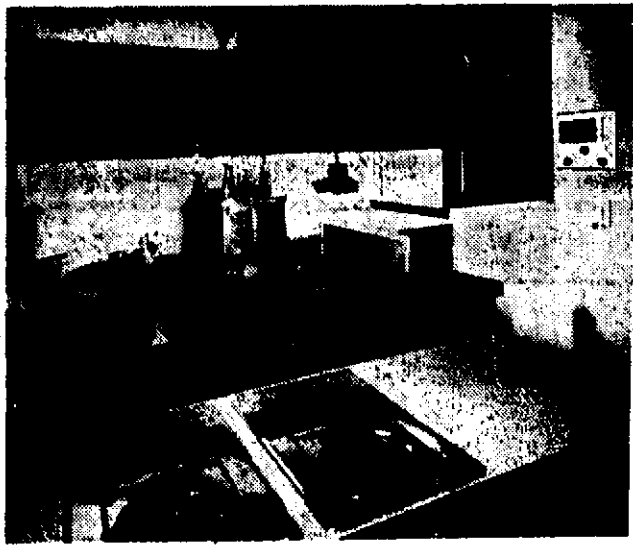
Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series For Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.





AN ENCHANTED HOME

Enchanted Homes in Garden Grove features the unique Enchanted Kitchen, a part of which is shown here. Built-in arm-comfort kitchen range and eye-level oven making cooking a pleasure. Shown, too, is a part of the eye-catching breakfast bar and one of many birch cabinets that line each kitchen. Enchanted Homes are on Magnolia Blvd. at Orangewood.

Enchanted Homes Second Unit Opened for Sales

New home-seekers continue to visit and buy unique Enchanted Homes at a remarkable rate, it was disclosed by Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Unit 2 of the unusual Garden Grove home development is now open, 3 weeks ahead of schedule, it was announced. Unit 1 sold out completely in 45 days, according to the Godbey Development Co., builders.

Designed to break sharply with the modern trend, the sweeping shake roofs, sparkling diamond-like windows and wide use of wood paneling emphasize individuality and leisurely living.

"WE'VE BROKEN completely with the stern modern trend," said a representative of the builders today, adding, "an amazing number of home seekers want comfort, decoration and individual styling, and those are the basic ideas behind Enchanted Homes."

Spacious rooms are immediately apparent upon entering Enchanted Homes. Coved ceilings, window seats in the bedrooms, turned-wood posts, a towering brick fireplace with mammoth hearth . . . all these are

features of the homes designed by Cliff Olsen.

On one point, however, Enchanted Homes are completely modern: This is the inclusion of the comfort-providing facilities developed through up-to-date home building experience. In the Enchanted Kitchen, for instance, the housewife will find built-in, eye-level gas oven and arm-resting counter-top range. There are many durable work surfaces, a highly-efficient garbage disposer, and roomy birch cabinets.

WIDELY DISCUSSED by visitors is the full-size independent power room adjacent to the master bedroom. This contains another wash basin in attractive colors, wall-to-wall mirror, make-up table and even a shower. It is in addition to the regular 2 baths in each home.

Also built in is a 75,000 BTU forced air heating system thermostatically controlled, 50-gallon water heater, and such luxury ingredients as fine hardwood floors with two-inch sub-flooring.

All homes are priced at \$15,200 to \$15,400, with low down payments available under VA



IN CHAMPAGNE HOME

Shown is interior of a Champagne Home. Model features extra-large fireplace, "Carousel Room" and ultra-modern kitchen.

From Long Beach, go straight out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton, then left to Orangewood and right to Enchanted Homes.

No Down for Vets in Champagne Homes

Veterans may still purchase, contributing to individuality and attractive architectural design.

Horizon House features floor-to-ceiling fireplace, covered patio with barbecue, and master suite with private bath.

Supremely comfortable family room, lovely Swedish fireplace and unique interior masonry wall are part of Galaxy House.

A convenient convertible den-bedroom is in Imperial House, and Continental House boasts a magnificent paved patio and a giant hearth for the massive fireplace.

Kitchen features include big double sinks, garbage disposers, colorful counter tops, large windows, striped wooden valances, clever decor and efficient appliances, may also be put to use as a hobby shop, work shop, study, extra bedroom, or simply as a quiet retreat.

SEVERAL PLANS are available for the homes, each con-

NON-VETS!
look high
look low...

never before a home
so high in quality
at this low price!

FULL PRICE
\$9095

3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms
and den

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TOTAL DOWN

\$495

including all impounds!

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

JUST \$77.50

INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST,
TAXES AND INSURANCE!

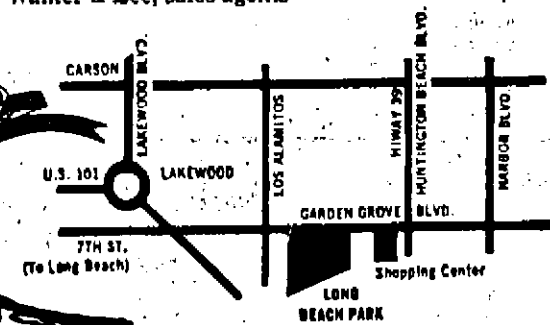
Custom features usually
found in higher priced
homes... Many with
built-in Pioneer range
& oven just \$2.25
more per month!
Complete fenced in
yards! Big 60 by
120 ft. lots, planted
front lawns with
landscaping...
sidewalks!
Utilities in and
paid for!



2 FURNISHED MODELS
open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

Long Beach Park

Butler-Harmon Construction Co.
Walker & Lee, sales agents



VETS! This may be your last chance to buy a LUXURY HOME!

MOVE IN
CASH
FREE!

3 or 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

from \$12,350 and from **\$62⁹⁹**

Absolutely:

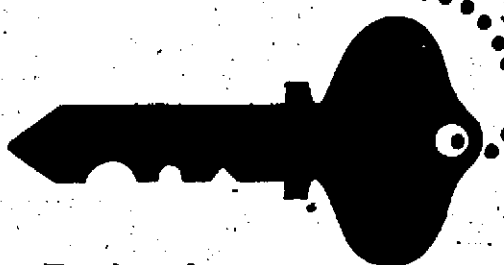
- NO DOWN PAYMENT!
- NO CASH NEEDED!
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
- 4½% GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED LOANS!
- 30-YEAR MORTGAGES!

Just sign your name and move in cash free!
(Pay costs and impounds later)

A "Luxury Home" is your key to happiness

SELECT YOUR HOME TODAY!

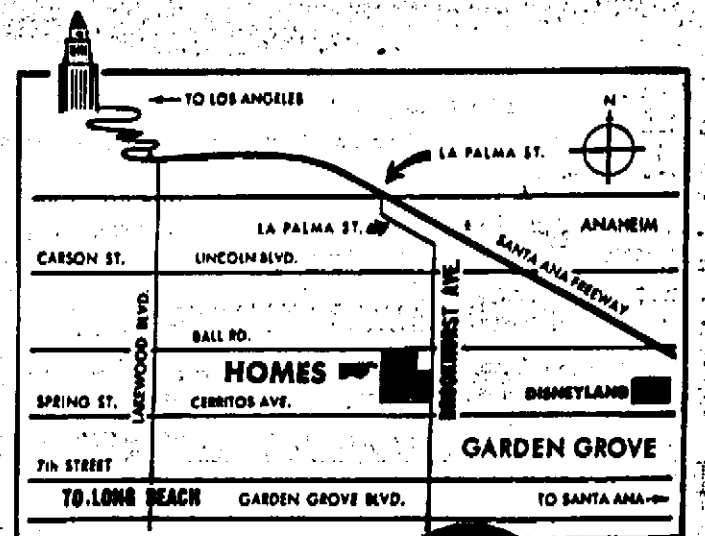
A Luxury Home Is Gas Equipped



No other house at this price offers so many...

LUXURY FEATURES

- REDWOOD FENCING...
- FORCED AIR HEATING...
- BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE...
- INDOOR, OUTDOOR LIVING...
- LAWN AND LANDSCAPING...
- BUILT-IN BREAKFAST NOOK...
- COLORED BATHROOM FIXTURES...



No other homesite in all America can match Larga Vista

with its long view of Sparkling Sea Curving Coast Rolling Hills



A BEAUTY QUEEN

Glamorous kitchens are a pride and joy to women in the Beauty Queen home. Immediate occupancy is available. Beauty Queen Homes are located on Faye Ave. just north of Chapman, in Garden Grove.

Beauty Queen Home Opening for Sales

Welcome Homes, Inc., the originators of the "Guaranteed Tax Assessment" for home buyers, announce the opening of Beauty Queen Homes in Garden Grove. Situated in an established residential area in Garden Grove, Beauty Queen Homes are near several shopping areas. An elementary school adjoins the new homes. You'll find "beauty queen" features in every one of these many different floor plans, such as hardwood floors, brick fireplaces, aluminum sliding doors to patio area, built-in gas range and oven in color, forced air heat with thermostat, separate service porches in most models and striking exteriors. Front yards are landscaped.

It is the commuters' location, away from noise and traffic, yet minutes from the super highway. To get to the Beauty Queen Homes from Long Beach go east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., continue on Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst. Turn left (north) on Brookhurst to Chapman. Turn right on Chapman, go one-half mile to Faye St. Turn left (north) on Faye St. to furnished models.

den Grove Blvd., continue on Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst. Turn left (north) on Brookhurst to Chapman. Turn right on Chapman, go one-half mile to Faye St. Turn left (north) on Faye St. to furnished models.

Non-Vets Need Only \$109 Down

Non-vets still pay only \$109 down, plus usual costs and impounds, and FHA terms for a new 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage home at Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos, Bristol at Fairview, in Santa Ana, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., agents.

Qualified vets can own one of these new homes, VA-appraised at \$12,855 and \$12,998, for no down, except usual costs and impounds, with low monthly payments of only \$65.15 up, including principal and interest.

Featured as "California's Garden Homes," each lot framing a new residence at Fairview Ranchos includes over 1500 square feet of landscaped lawn. Sprinklers are installed, both front and rear, and backyard area of each home is completely enclosed by redwood "basket-weave" architectural fencing.

THREE BASIC CENTER-HALL plans with front or rear living rooms are available to buyers. Twenty-three distinctive exterior designs ensure complete individuality of design.

Kitchens feature a convertible dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk, natural-finish wood cabinets, and range hood with exhaust fan and wall switch.

Each new home contains such features as sliding glass doors, handy service porch, ceramic tile drainboards and semi-automatic dishwasher.

To reach Fairview Ranchos from Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, then turn right on Bristol to models.

Homes in Paradise Square Are Appealing to Buyers

Martin Friedman, head of Tedmar Construction Co., yesterday listed 400 principal factors to account for immediate public acceptance of his new residential community, Paradise Square, located on Broadway St., just two blocks west of Euclid Ave., in Anaheim.

He first listed the unusually attractive terms, for both vets and non-vets. Vets pay nothing down but costs and impounds, on 30-year loans, while non-vets may buy on down payments from \$995 and easy budget monthly terms.

Next Friedman cited convenient location of the 3-bedroom and family room, or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, close to the Santa Ana Freeway, and easily reached from nearby Long Beach. The property is 4 blocks from the new Broadway Department Store shopping center in Anaheim, 2 blocks from a grammar school, and within easy reach of 3 junior colleges, beaches, churches and the Anaheim civic and shopping center.



IN PARADISE SQUARE

Furnished model homes, typified above, highlight preview showing of Paradise Square, new Tedmar Construction Co. development on Broadway St. two blocks west of Euclid Ave. off Santa Ana Freeway, in Anaheim.

THE ONE AND ONLY . . .

TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE

in BUENA PARK

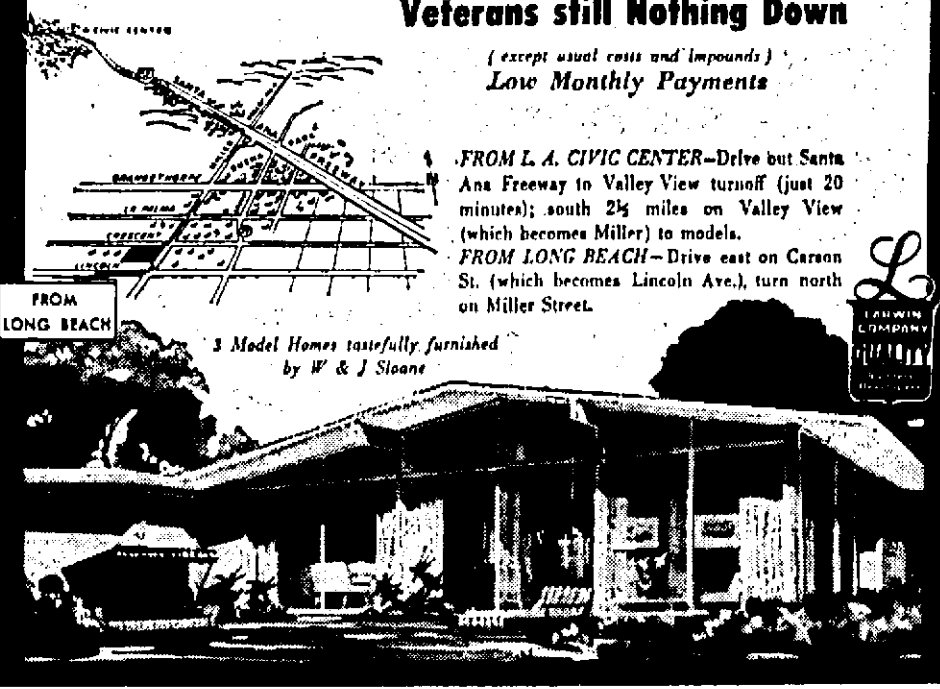
THE FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA

Why is the whole town talking about Town & Country Square? The printed page can't begin to tell you . . . but a personal visit will! Give yourself a treat—come out today!

3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room • 3 Bedrooms and Den
3 Bedrooms and Family Room • 2 Baths • 2-Car Garage

Veterans still Nothing Down

(except usual costs and impounds)
Low Monthly Payments



3 Model Homes tastefully furnished by W & J Sloane

FROM L. A. CIVIC CENTER—Drive but Santa Ana Freeway in Valley View turnoff (just 20 minutes); south 2½ miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to models.
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), turn north on Miller Street.

NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built? Call the Specialist! JOHN DODD CO. 2210 E. Pacific St. Hy. HE 8 5375

DESIGNED FOR California Living THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST NEW ESTATE LIKE HOMES



IF YOU EARN \$350

A MONTH YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY IN BEAUTIFUL SUN GARDEN ESTATES

Visit our furnished model homes and see how these beautiful budget estates fit into your dreams! Models furnished by West Pico Furniture of L.A., famous for furniture used by motion picture and television studios.

16 WONDERFUL EXTERIORS TO CHOOSE FROM AND FAR MORE FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY THAN YOU EVER DREAMED POSSIBLE

Just see what your Sun Garden Estates home offers you . . .
Forced Air Heating
Thermostats
Hardwood Floors
Shake Roofs
Siderails
Street Lights
Kitchen Exhaust Fans
Garbage Disposals
Genuine Ash Cabinets
Sliding Glass Doors
Screens
Ceramic Tile
Screens & Shades
Installed Ceilings
Genuine Plaster
Walls & Ceilings
Decorated Throughout
Hardwood Floors on Raised Foundations
Ample Dining Space
Weatherstripped Doors
Generous Closets
and Wardrobes
Stainless Steel Sinks
Tile & Glass Doors
40 and 50 Gal. Water Heaters

VETERANS

Just \$219 Down
plus costs and impounds
LOW AS \$59.63 PER MONTH
includes principal and interest

\$10,950 AND UP

NON-VETS

Same low price on easy FHA terms
LOW AS \$51.98 PER MONTH
includes principal and interest

WHAT?

Your first opportunity to buy an "estate type" 3 or 4 bedroom home at a budget price.

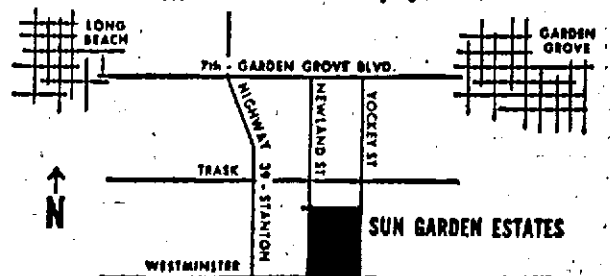
How to get to SUN GARDEN ESTATES
FROM LONG BEACH
Take 7th Street East to Highway 39, then South to Westminster Ave., then East ½ mile to Yockey St.

Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent

WHERE?

In the center of the Southland's fastest growing communities . . . Garden Grove and Westminster . . .

10 MIN. from Freeway 6 ocean. Handy to schools, churches, parks, shopping centers.



SUN GARDEN ESTATES

GRAND OPENING 4TH UNIT CONTINUED BY REQUEST

BEVERLY GARDENS

Quality HOMES THAT CANNOT BE BUILT TODAY... at these prices

\$14,000 to \$14,750

your choice conventional or contemporary modern exterior designs

Featuring the Western-Holly Deluxe Built-in Double Oven with Rotisserie and Range Top (Optional) • Hardwood Floors (No Slabs). Genuine Lath & Plaster (No Dry Wall) • Wood Shingle Roofs

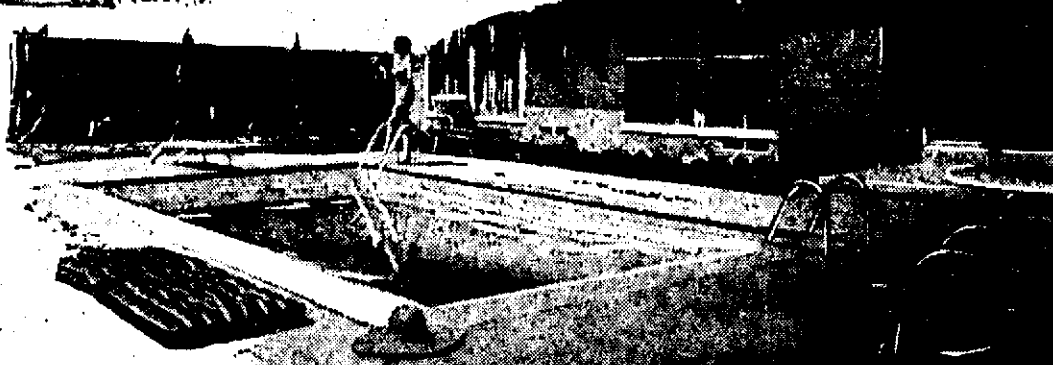
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN • 4% FINANCING TO ANYONE!

FHA TERMS From \$1700 TO NON-VETERANS (plus closing costs)

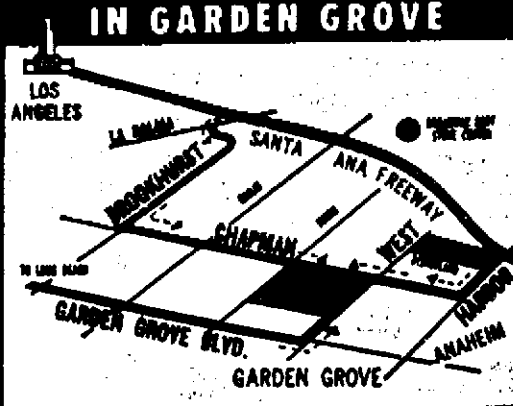
WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents • Sales Office: Chapman at West

Telephone: LEhigh 9-9040 • See Quality Furnished Models by McMAHANS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Swimming pool extra optional



Start Selling Skylark Unit 2

Reservations are now being taken for sales in the second unit of Skylark Terrace Town and Country homes. It was revealed by Bill Tietz of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings. The first unit of 70 homes was sold out in less than 30 days, Tietz revealed, noting that the rapid sales pace is a testimonial to the popularity of the Garden Grove development.

The ample room within as well as outside the homes, 1,500 square feet of living space with room, 2-bath dwellings. The first unit of 70 homes was sold out in less than 30 days, Tietz revealed, contributing to the rapid sales.

music systems throughout. Outdoor barbecue complete with grill and fully landscaped front yards appeal to buyers who also note the many possibilities of recreational facilities in the ample back yards.

Both Veterans and FHA loans are available for the homes, models of which are open at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove. Visitors drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn north on Brookhurst to Chapman where exhibition dwellings are open.

IN SKYLARK TERRACE

Sales reservations are now being made in Unit 2 of Skylark Terrace following the rapid sale of the first unit. This is one of the models offered.



BUENA PLAZA HOME

Shown is interior of one of many new Aldon "Triumph Series" three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now rising on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., Buena Park, as part of a planned \$50 million community.

Aldon's Last Unit Will Sell Out Soon

Display of 8 outstanding model homes in modern and traditional, including 7 furnished in varying motifs, has brought record crowds to Buena Plaza during the last month and special vets and nonvets terms have pushed sales to an all-time high for the development, Aldon Construction Co. officials reported.

"At the present sales pace," a spokesman asserted, "Buena Plaza will soon be sold out completely in its final unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes of the 1956 Triumph Series. These will be our last in this area. It would be impossible to duplicate such homes in Buena Park at such prices."

Schultz. They reflect a wide variety of choices in many styles, floor plans and color schemes.

General sales agent E. "Billy" Hamburg pointed out that vets may still buy the Aldon-built homes at Buena Plaza for nothing down but costs and impounds and \$66.67 a month for principal and interest. Hamburg described these terms as "the best in Orange County for homes in a comparable bracket."

He explained, also, that nonvets are purchasing Triumph Series homes on terms featuring down payments from \$990, plus costs and impounds.

Though the last unit at Buena Plaza is reported selling fast, there remains a wide selection of stylings in California ranch, modern, colonial, provincial and farmhouse, further varied by many basic floor plans and highly diversified interior and exterior color schemes with individualizing detail achieved also through architectural use of many Aldon luxury materials, it was noted.

"Features which appear to have special appeal to buyers at Buena Plaza," a spokesman said, "include the big sliding walls of glass that link living rooms to gracious outdoor living, the beautiful custom-designed fireplaces of brick or alupstone with raised hearths, the Higgins oak block floors, big 2-car garages, model all-gas kitchens and thermostat-controlled forced air heating."



IN LUXURY HOME

This is the living room of one model of a Luxury Home which is built for the young, growing family. Note the wall of glass at one side of the room is closed off by drapes when desired.

Luxury Homes Built for Young Families

Ingenuity of architect and builder have combined to make "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove a magnetic attraction for GI and non-vet families who wish to escape the small city apartment without accepting a big financial burden, say the builders.

These "Luxury Homes" were built with the young point of view, and have been planned with such foresight that a veteran may move in absolutely cash-free, not one penny down, even for impounds and closing costs, they add.

FHA terms are available to all, and despite the fact that 44 luxury features usually found only in high-bracket homes are included in the purchase price, terms for these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, need not exceed \$61.72 a month. Fifteen exterior plans are available.

REDWOOD FENCING, front

VETS

ONLY \$25 CASH Required

Including Impounds

LAST CHANCE

to Buy a
Luxury Type \$12,750 Home

Easy to Buy
Easy to Qualify

Hurry! Act Today!

★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
★ 2 BATHS
★ BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
★ FIREPLACES INSIDE & OUT

JUST 10 HOMES LEFT!

ALWAYS PLENTY OF HOT WATER WITH A REPUBLIC WATER HEATER
Naturally, it's gas!

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangerwood Manor.

Chapman Woods

3 Bedrooms & Family Room 4 Bedrooms

All with 2 Baths

- Western-Holly Built-In Gas Range and Oven in Harmonizing Colors
- Built-in General Electric Washer-Dryer Combination; also in Colors!
- Spectacular Floor-to-Ceiling Fireplaces
- Family Rooms Feature Fireplace Barbecues
- Extra Large Lots

VETS \$29 only

CASH REQUIRED

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Highway 39, turn north to Chapman, east on Chapman to Ninth Street and the exhibition model homes.

WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents
LEhigh 9-6846

An Approved Homes Development

see the new Carousel Room

offering a new concept in outdoor living

Champagne Homes

in GARDEN GROVE

NON-VETS only \$995⁰⁰ down

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Still Nothing DOWN to Vets⁰⁰
(except impounds and closing costs)

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.

Models furnished by C. Tony Perera Smith and Williams, A.I.A., Architects

FOLLOW THE BIG BILLBOARDS.

STOP CHASING RAINBOWS!

you'll find your pot of gold at

HOMESTEAD GARDENS

2nd lucky unit!

3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths

by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK

NON VETS!

LESS THAN 10% DOWN

(plus costs & imp.)

F. H. A.

VETS!

\$35

IS ALL THE CASH REQUIRED!

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY HOMES

OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M.

FURNISHED BY

Aaron Schultz

OF LONG BEACH & ANAHEIM

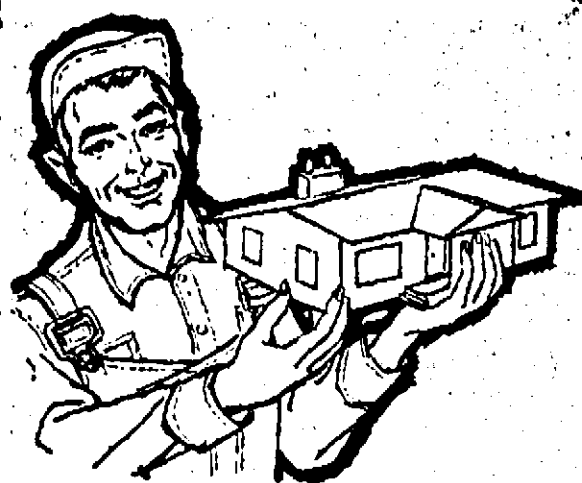
IF YOU MAKE \$85 A WEEK GROSS, YOU CAN QUALIFY!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (within 10 days)

from \$11,150 full price

From Long Beach: Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St., South on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster ¼ mile to model homes.

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster ¼ mile to model homes.



... IN THESE HANDS REST THE
Security
OF YOUR NEW HOME



GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

The only material specified by architects and builders who want to give home owners true quality construction . . . to protect resale values . . . to provide soundproofing and ease of decoration.

FIREPROOF!

Genuine Plaster — applied wet in its plastic form, soon dries to protect the framing and lath beneath — protects life . . . protects property.

KNOCK ON THE WALL

to be sure it is

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

Southern California Plastering Institute
115 WEST NINTH STREET LOS ANGELES 15



ON BUDGET TERMS

Non-vets are offered special terms on 141 new three-bedroom quality-built homes, typified above, in Long Beach Park, new Butler-Harbour Construction Co. development on Garden Grove Blvd., between Alamitos and Huntington Park Blvds., in Garden Grove.



IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Here is one of the models now offered in Beverly Gardens where a special office has been set up to aid veterans in buying homes.

Beverly Gardens Aiding Vets in Obtaining Homes

Because so many former GI's are still uncertain of their rights under the GI home loans plan, George J. Heltzer and Associates, builder-developers of Beverly Gardens, Garden Grove, has set up a public service bureau at Chapman Ave. and West St., recommending a basic 6-point procedure program for all qualified vets who have not yet exercised their rights under the VA program to buy a home.

Heltzer reminded vets that they should first find the property suitable to their needs. Next, they should go to a lender and present their plan for purchase, together with the original discharge or separation papers or a Certificate of Eligibility (VA Form 4-1870).

Fourth step is to have the property appraised by an approved appraiser, who will automatically take care of step 5, which is to forward a certificate of reasonable value (called a CRV) to the prospective lender.

Conventionally constructed, and priced at only \$14,000 to \$14,750 even though replacement cost would add from \$1,500 to \$2,000 to their purchase price, Beverly Gardens 3 and 4-bedroom, and 3-and-a-den conventional and traditional residences can be purchased by vets who qualify on all 6 counts for noth-ing down except costs and im-pounds, according to spokesmen for Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Non-vets need only \$1,700 down on FHA terms. Financing at 4 1/2 per cent is also available for all buyers, it was noted.

Included in the 20 floor plans and 33 exterior stylings available to all buyers, are log-burn-ing floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, paneling of birch, Oriental ash or genuine mahogany; finest No. 1 oak floors, interior planters, service porches, forced-air heat.

To reach the fourth unit of Beverly Gardens from the Long Beach area, follow 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., turn left on West, and drive to Chapman Ave. and "Gateway to Quality" home show open daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Long Beach Park's Sales Continue at High Level

Consistently high sales level at Long Beach Park, new community of 141 3-bedroom, quality-built homes under way in Garden Grove, was attributed yesterday by its sponsors to attractive pricing, from \$9095, offer of immediate occupancy on some models and interesting terms for non-vets.

The 3-bedroom or 2-bedroom-and-den homes, represented for visitors by two furnished models on view on Garden Grove Blvd. between Alamitos and Huntington Park Blvds., daily and Sundays from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., may be bought on down payments which total \$495, including all imponds.

TOTAL MONTHLY payments, including principal and interest, taxes and insurance, are \$77.50, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who said reservations are being taken on a new second unit of 61 3-bedroom homes.

It was noted also that many of the homes have built-in Pioneer gas ranges and ovens, available for an additional \$225 a month.

"Lots are a full 60 feet by 120, and all utilities are in and paid for," declared a spokesman for the builders, Butler-Harbour Construction Co.

"THERE ARE COMPLETELY fenced-in yards, planted front lawns with landscaping, sidewalks, and many custom features usually associated with much higher-priced homes. Here at last we have a home for non-vets which offers quality construction on budget terms and at low overall cost to the buyer."

Officials directed visitors from the Long Beach area to take 7th St. east and continue on Garden Grove Blvd. to the models at Alamitos Blvd., on the south side of the street.

Visible Firemen

BOSTON (U.P.) — Firefighters will wear luminous coats and helmets here to make them visible through smoke and flames. The idea was adopted after two firemen were killed in an accident which probably could have been averted by such luminous attire.



RAMBLING HOME

Here is the large rambling-type home offered in Magnolia Manor on new, easier terms. Non-vets need only \$195 to move in.

Magnolia Manor Offering New Terms on Big Homes

Some of the easiest terms offered non-veterans in recent months will be available this month at Magnolia Manor in the Garden Grove area where a \$195 move-in is available for the big 4-bed room, 2-bath "wonder homes."

Priced from \$11,050 to \$11,550 for over 1,200 square feet of living area, the \$195 move-in price is the total for non-vets without any costs, imponds or extra charges, Frank McFarland, sales agent, pointed out.

The Magnolia Manor homes feature quality, conventional construction with provincial styling, genuine lath and plaster, mahogany doors, natural finish kitchen cabinets and extra large lots.

From Long Beach, Magnolia Manor may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Berrydale.

Preview Showing NEW 2nd UNIT

Held over by Popular-Demand Second Big Week

W. E. ROBERTSON CO.'S

ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

VETS

NO CASH DOWN

from **\$78²⁹** month

NON-VETS \$995 DOWN

Also Excellent FHA Terms

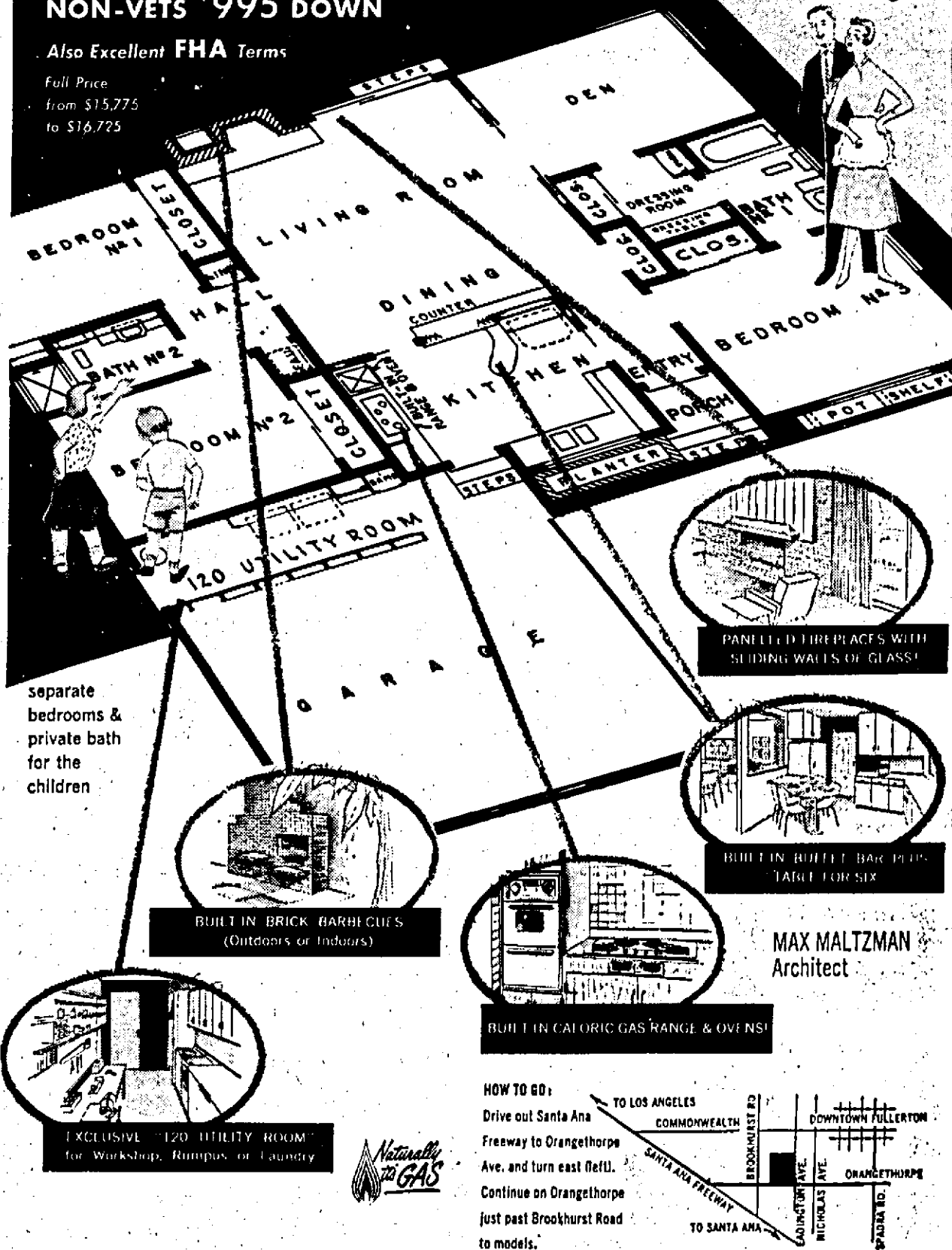
Full Price from \$15,775 to \$16,725

FIRESIDE SERIES

3 & 4 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES

IN FULLERTON'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREA within walking distance to Shopping Centers, Schools, Churches, Parks and Recreational Areas

PLANNED FOR PRIVACY
separate master suite
for mother & dad
— including spacious
dressing room



separate bedrooms & private bath for the children

BUILT IN BRICK BARBECUES (Outdoors or Indoors)

PANELLED FIREPLACES WITH SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

BUILT IN BUTLER BAR PLUS TABLE FOR SIX

MAX MALTZMAN Architect

BUILT IN CALORIC GAS RANGE & OVENS

HOW TO GO:
Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Orangethorpe Ave. and turn east (Rt. 1). Continue on Orangethorpe just past Brookhurst Road to models.

TO LOS ANGELES
COMMONWEALTH
SANTA ANA FREEWAY
TO SANTA ANA

DOWNTOWN FULLERTON
ORANGETHORPE
NICHOLS
PACIFIC

SEE 8 MODEL HOMES open daily & Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

this is **Your Heritage**

Because you want the very best, come claim your heritage of happiness.

See these distinctive Hale-built homes . . . all with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage . . . in a choice of 16 designs . . . with the character of the past, the flair of the future!

These and many other Hale "Happiness" features!

- Genuine Plaster & Lath Construction
- Cedar Shake or Heavy Rock Roofs
- Completely Automatic Kitchen with Westinghouse Automatic Dishwasher and Combination Washer-Dryer, Western-Holly built-in Range and Oven, Waste King Disposer, etc.
- Pioneer Forced Air Heat with Summer/Winter Switch
- Lustrous Oak Floors—Fiberglass Insulation
- Gladding McBean Ceramic Tile—Armstrong Linoleum
- Near Schools, Churches, Shopping Centers, Beaches—a Freeway skip to all industrial areas

Priced from: \$14,950.00

Veterans: \$299.00 down (plus costs and imponds)

As low as \$74.24 a month (principal and interest)

Non-Veterans: \$999.00 down

Models furnished by Carl's Long Beach
Draperies by Gilbert's, Long Beach

HALECREST
HERITAGE ESTATES
A HOME IS FOREVER

ANOTHER HALE COMPANY DEVELOPMENT
Sales Agents: Walker & Lee, Inc.
Telephone: Jackson 7-1111

LINCOLN AVENUE AT WESTERN

\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

Homestead Gardens Sales Soaring

Fast rising sales which passed Homestead Gardens were credited the \$1,200,000 mark this week added to the offer of immediate

occupancy and the ease with which buyers may qualify for the new homes in Garden Grove. Spokesman for the builders said sales are as little as \$80 per week are being qualified every week and all they need is just \$35 in cash to move into the large three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Valencia St., just north of Westminster Ave.

Officials of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, said a large number of homes has also been sold to non-vets on down payments of less than 10 per cent on FIAA terms.

Attracting many visitors, he noted is a display of furnished model homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz, which exemplify the many features of the new dwellings.

INCLUDED ARE such items as mahogany kitchen cabinets, large, 7,200-square-foot lots, thermostat-controlled heating, wardrobes, steel casement windows, fibre glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, stall showers with large glass doors and large garages with storage space.

Also featured are Waste-King garbage pulverizers, wide driveways, weatherstripped doors, 40 and 50-gallon water heaters, modern exteriors with redwood accents, rock roofs in many colors, gutters and downspouts, wide overhangs, and in some models, Modernfold doors.

The property is within easy walking distance of schools and churches, while an excellent shopping center is only four blocks away.

Community improvements include sidewalks and sewers and all utilities are in and paid for.

Many Buying New Walnut Manor Homes

"Wall-to-wall carpeting and new low terms of only \$60 to move in for vets were the outstanding features which spurred sales at Walnut Manor," reported builder Louis Herson.

Non-vets may also purchase these customized, 3- and 4-bedroom, 3-bath homes on easy FIAA payments of only \$60 monthly including principal and interest.

To reach Walnut Manor, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then south one block to furnished models. Ideally located near schools, churches and the new Broadway Department Store shopping center, Walnut Manor is only one block off the Santa Ana Freeway and just 4 blocks from the proposed Disneyland golf course.

Walnut Manor Homes feature beautiful kitchens with a view, 2 large dining areas, birch or mahogany cabinets, ceramic tiled counter tops and work tables and Waste King garbage disposers. The living rooms are spacious and extensively paneled in mahogany. There are sliding walls of glass opening onto patio for carefree indoor-outdoor living. A colorful bath and stall shower ceramic tiled from floor to ceiling adjoins each big master bedroom.

Custom designed lots, with sidewalks and street lights on closed off streets, provide extra safety and create a park-like atmosphere in this individualized development. Other features include: Oak floors, lath and plaster walls with acoustical ceilings, forced air heat, fireplaces, Rusco all-steel sliding windows, "his" and "her" walk-in closets, rock wool insulation throughout attic, heavy duty 110 amp main switch and electric system, complete weatherstripping of every exterior door and window, large-rock roofs in color, front yard landscaping and parkway trees, oversized double garages, brick planters and many more features found only in homes costing \$20,000 or more. Vets may also purchase up to 4 kitchen appliances for no money down and approximately \$1 per month per appliance.

Spickard Heads Sales for Centex

Thomas R. Price has been appointed project manager of Lincoln Park in Anaheim, Walter Spickard, general sales manager of Centex Construction Co., the nation's largest residential builder, announced.

Price was associated in the sales department with Centex for one year prior to the appointment. Before joining Centex, Price operated his own brokerage firm in Venice.

Lincoln Park is located at Lincoln Blvd. and Brookhurst where Centex is currently building 3 and 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths in the \$15,625 to \$16,325 price range.

Realty Club to Hear Zoning Discussion

The North Long Beach Realty Club will meet for breakfast Thursday at 8 o'clock at Mayo's Cafe, 5835 Cherry Ave. John Bentley of the Wheel Realty Co., program chairman, will introduce George Rochester, owner of the Argus, and a committee from the North Long Beach Commercial Club, who will discuss "Rezoning and Its Problems — in North Long Beach."

Clover Park Gives Many Bonus Extras

Competition in business represents a challenge to one's ingenuity, says Max Berlin of Berlin Construction Co., and he has prepared for it. How well this challenge has been met is fully shown in their home development in Orange County — Clover Park.

Complete fencing, landscaping, huge patios and sprinklers with remote controls are in front and rear yards. These features mean the Clover Park buyer can move in and not worry about this added expense which would come with most new homes.

Closeness to schools, transportation and churches is proving a big asset.

The homes start at \$11,600 with \$59.28 principal and interest per month. Building and sales are both under the direction of Berlin Construction Co. Thus the buyer deals direct with builder. The homes have a one-year written warranty.

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39) and turn left to models, or out Carson to Hwy. 29 and then right to furnished models.



PATIO AREA

Clover Park homes provide many extras at a low price. Here is the patio area of one of the homes which start at \$11,600



ROBERT G. FRASER Promoted by Iowa Pork

Fraser Promoted by Iowa Pork

Robert G. Fraser has been added to the board of directors of Iowa Pork Shops, Inc., and appointed as a vice president. It was announced following a meeting of the directorate.

A new position of executive vice president was created for the operating executive of the company and Harold W. Hodges will occupy that. Hodges, with J. A. Finlay, founded the company.

In promoting Fraser to the directorate the company said "the board is putting into action its own deep conviction that its people are the company's greatest asset and that promotions should be made within its own organizational ranks whenever merited."

You too...can live like a Queen

BEAUTY QUEEN

Home in GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
2-CAR EXTRA LARGE GARAGE

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
ARRANGED TO FIT MOST EVERYONE

- BEAUTY QUEEN BUILT-IN GAS RANGE & OVEN IN COLOR.
- LUXURIOUS REAL BRICK FIREPLACES.
- BUILT-IN GAS FORCED AIR HEAT WITH THERMOSTAT.
- HARDWOOD FLOORS.
- ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADJOINING.
- SEVERAL SHOPPING CENTERS NEAR BY.
- FRONT YARDS LANDSCAPED.
- ESTABLISHED RESIDENTIAL AREA IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GROVE.

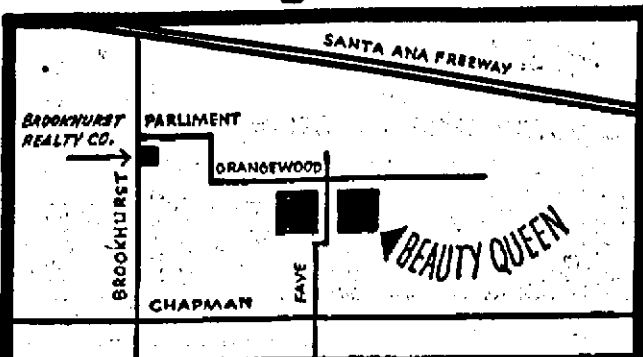
BEAUTY QUEEN MASTER BATHS IN COLOR. ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS TO PATIO AREA. SEPARATE SERVICE PORCHES IN MOST MODELS. STRIKING EXTERIORS. FUNCTIONAL FLOOR PLANS.



SALES AGENTS: BROOKHURST REALTY CO.

DIRECTIONS TO BEAUTY QUEEN HOMES

FROM LONG BEACH go east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst to Chapman. Turn right on Chapman, go 1/2 mile to Faye St. Turn left (north) on Faye St. to BEAUTY QUEEN FURNISHED MODELS.



ANOTHER WELCOME HOMES INC. DEVELOPEMENT



ANAHEIM'S BEST BUY

VETS NO DOWN

NON-VETS
from \$1400 down
Plus Cost & Impounds

VETS NO DOWN

AS LOW AS \$78 per mo.
includes EVERYTHING
PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE
NO EXTRAS

VETS NO DOWN

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY

VETS NO DOWN

30 YEAR
FHA and VA LOANS
Total Prices from \$12,500

VETS NO DOWN

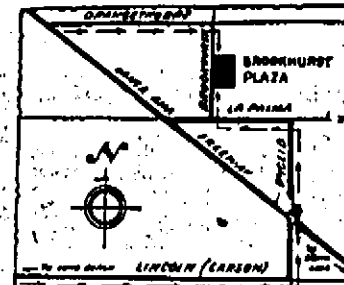
★ 3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
★ Hardwood Floors
No Slab

VETS NO DOWN

★ BUILT-IN RANGE
and OVEN-FIREPLACES
★ FORCED AIR HEAT

BROOKHURST PLAZA

From Los Angeles and northern points, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orange-Thorpe to Brookhurst and then south to model homes. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, cross the Freeway and turn west on La Palma, then north on Brookhurst.



R & W CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Keystone 5-8553

the real
low down



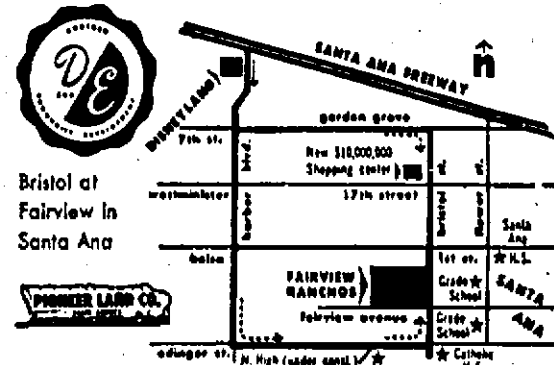
NON-VETS
\$109

DOWN—plus costs & impounds

VETS—STILL NOTHING DOWN
(except low costs and impounds)

Fairview Ranchos

CALIFORNIA'S GARDEN HOMES IN SUBURBAN SANTA ANA



3rd and Final Unit! VETS

Only \$25

CASH REQUIRED

including impounds

only \$59.50 per mo., prin. & int.
total price \$11,650

only \$66.00 per mo., prin. & int.
total price \$12,725

3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
NON-VETS only \$375 Dn.

YOU MAY HAVE A Westinghouse Refrigerator
Westinghouse Laundromat
Gaffers & Sattler Gas Range
NO ADDED DOWN PAYMENT

- BARBECUE IN PATIO
- WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- REAL FIREPLACES
- ROCKWOOL INSULATION
- FORCED AIR HEAT



ALWAYS PLENTY OF HOT WATER
WITH A REPUBLIC WATER HEATER

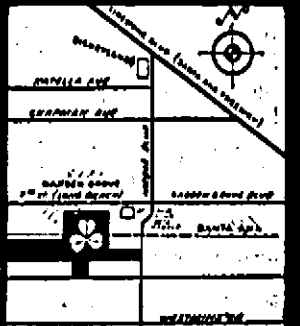
Naturally, it's gas!

hamrock Park
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

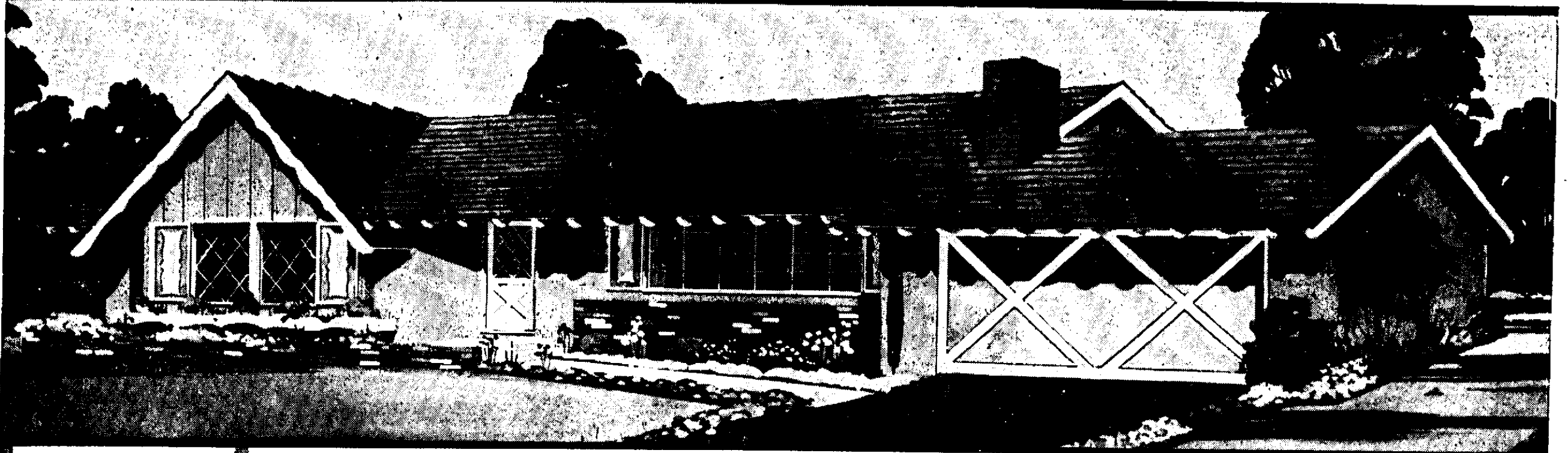
FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Hamrock Park Model Homes, drive to Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south from Long Beach take 7th Street Garden Grove Blvd. and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents



the homes with ...the \$23,000 look"



CUSTOM-TYPE "EXTRAS" throughout...

1. Shake shingle roofs and heptarack roofs
 2. Long 4 and 5 foot overhangs on porches
 3. Advanced, highly superior floor plans
 4. Quality of lumber used in \$23,000 homes
 5. Expensive brick planters and veneer across fronts
 6. Lifetime aluminum eavesment rash
 7. No ordinary lots, but large 72 foot wide lots
 8. Attached 2 car garage, many direct to kitchens
 9. Streets, sewers, utilities all in, paid for
 10. Pioneer 75,000 BTU forced air heating and cooling
 11. Conventional floors of lustrous golden oak
 12. Built in speakers
 13. Natural finish hardwood doors
 14. Central built plans in all models
 15. Spacious luxurious living rooms
 16. Aluminum and glass sliding walls at rear
 17. Handsome and expensive hardwood paneling
 18. Massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces—8 ft. wide
 19. Custom wallpaper in most all rooms
 20. Expensive custom type hardware throughout
 21. Expensive tasteful custom lighting fixtures
 22. Spacious airy kitchens with room for dinette
 23. Hardwood kitchen cabinets finished natural
- Look directly below for 26 more features.

...that are priced from...

\$14,890 to \$16,250

HOMES THAT ARE THE SENSATION OF THE NATION'S HOME BUILDING INDUSTRY!

- They actually do look \$7000 more than you will pay!
- No wonder home building authorities have been amazed at the extraordinary value of Cinderella Homes!
- The minute you see these homes you will be struck by the rare feeling of luxury & hominess, that for the first time is being offered at such modest prices!

VETS \$7399
from

per month
prin. & int.

low
FHA terms
to anyone

17 SUPERBLY DESIGNED CALIFORNIA RANCH AND MODERN EXTERIORS

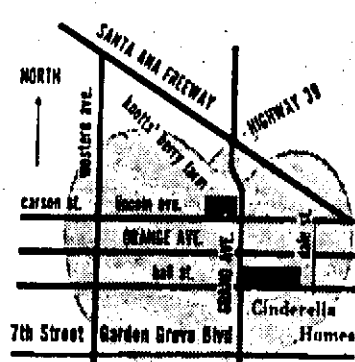
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Cinderella HOMES

in **ANAHEIM**... built by **VANDRUFF**

HOW TO GO:



From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway—to Highway 39—
In Buena Park—Continue south past Knott's Berry Farm and
through to models, 1/4 mile south of Orange Ave. From Long
Beach, drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Ave.),
turn south on Highway 39 to models—1/4 mile S. of Orange Ave.

Beautiful Interiors...

with custom-type color
treatment throughout
every room! See Cinderella
Homes and you will never
be satisfied with anything less.
You do not have to be when
"The homes with the \$23,000
look" are priced at
\$14,890 to \$16,250



equipped with **GAS**...naturally

MODELS FURNISHED BY BYRON WHITE OF DOWNEY • SALES AGENT: ROBERT L. WETZLER

24. Built in range and oven are optional
25. Cabinet tops of beautiful fully formed formica
26. Durable "Zelotone" paint in kitchens & baths
27. Quiet efficient garbage disposers
28. Armstrong lathed linoleum in kitchens, baths
29. 40 and 50 gallon Pioneer water heaters
30. Powerful, quiet kitchen ventilating fans
31. Efficient high-Watt dishwashers
32. TV viewing directly from kitchen
33. Beutone ceramic tile
34. Service porches in most plans
35. Two full baths—one with 8 ft. tiled shower
36. Beautifully artistic glass shower door
37. Electric heaters in both bedrooms
38. Expensive 1/4" plate glass mirrors
39. Vent to shower prevents steamy bathrooms
40. Large glass mirrors give luxury to bathrooms
41. Pullman type lavatories with colored fixtures
42. Large walk-in closets with hardwood doors
43. Handy electric lights in all closets
44. Insulated ceilings for full summer comfort
45. Television head-ins are already installed
46. Lifetime aluminum window screens
47. Hand painted ceramic light switch plates
48. Very large garages—lots of storage space
49. Seventeen different custom exterior designs

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plus commission,
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schools are now employed
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...can lead to posi-
...unlimited income. For
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\$35 FULL FEE

Kinds	\$275
.....	\$300
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S-C-H-E-R

LOYALTY AGENCY

Claims	\$255
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.....	\$200
.....	\$150
.....	\$250

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..... 35, with ear, to intentionally know weight gram. May 11 a. m.
..... 20. Personnel Office.

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Permanent Benefits. 8-
hour day. 2000 Exchange Ctr.
Bldg., INDIANAPOLIS, IN.
Inquire Ocean Cn. Bldg.
for wearing lovely
suits to wear for you. Just
don't brock to friends.
ment, canvassing or ex-
ception. U-9675, Cincinnati.

PRACTICAL NURSE
\$5 to \$15 Day. R.N.
Mrs. GAYLOR, R.N.
School Nursing. 1111
Ad Cl. 23. HE 6-8324

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33, type well, ear,

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\$300. Good advance.
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Bufile 605, IIF 7-2803
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wear specialty shop.
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lower stores. Call Mrs.
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ERK, prod. control.
Will train. Mt. \$235.
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Exceptional firm. Will
retype. Mt. \$270.
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No coll. terms. Adv.
Personal Ref. Agency
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Local firm. Good ad.

142 | Furniture for Sale 221 | Personalities

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Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Plywood

All Types & Sizes
Wall Paneling a Specialty
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**MARINE PLYWOOD
BOAT PLANS**
L. B. Plywood
1851 Freeman Ph. HE 4-7495
Hours 8-5 week day
Open Sat. Morning 'til 12:30
ON SALE — 2 South American
saddles, English riding style.
Nearly new. \$55 ea. 3421 La
Silva Place, Palos Verdes Estates,
Phonier 5-2490. Call evenings,
L.M.O.T. new tree taffies twin

spreads, Barkers walnut kneehole desk, Sunbeam Mixmaster with juicer, electric Nesci double cooker. HA 4-3345.

BRKFAST eat table & chairs; orn. health blanket, almost new! small rug, clock, antique sewing rocker, Halls china bowls, misc. 6799 California.

SILVER: Rogers Darford pattern, sterling silver charm bracelet, dog tag, kidney shaped dressing table, 4-qt. pressure cooker, boudoir chair, HE 9-7740.

ETA: bunk bed, \$7.00; misc

door & panels for enclosing bathtub, \$10. 208 Bennett. HE 8-1906.

TRASH BARRELS

Open till 8. Mat. Sun. 5 del. Pup. save. HE 8-8193. 2343 E. 17

Hotels breakfast sat \$20; High card table \$5; waterproof canvas 74.98; \$5; laundry cart & basket \$3. 1728 E. 3rd St. (apt. 7). HE 8-2778.

Black chickens to go \$1.25 ea. Open daily & Sunday 9 to 6 p.m. JOHNNIEA POLTRY

74151 B. Likow, Blvd. ME 3-2334
SWEET rating. 0 cu. ft. 2 yr.
guar. left. Good cond. \$125 IN
valid "walker" collapsible, al-
most new. \$55. GA-0-9773.
BEDDING gown & veil. Misc.
clothes, st. 12. Man's clothes,
st. 38. 11E 4-3889.
LAWN edger, heavy duty, w/ h.p.
Elect. Never used. \$28. GA 2-9557
ELECTRIC LAWN EDGER GA
2-2317.
LOOK shaver & edger. Rocking
chr. Chand. Gd. cond. GA 4-9992

EC motor, 14 1/2 h.p., 110 or 220.
1,760 r.p.m., 1414 Elaine, Artesia
GENUINE red leather sofa, fine
for office or den. 1 antique walnut
halltree. GA 9-0676.
SLICE equip. .38 S&W 4" rev.
shell and holster & 2" .38 Colt
Coat. HE 9-9386.
DORTON ironer, \$15, runs good;
Acme adj. 12-14 dress forms
(never used), \$7. HE 3-4794.
DRUM set, \$50; 2 8x1 Navajo
drums; student B-flat clarinet.
HE 3-8335.

500A for plants, 100. & sundry.
500 doz., \$2 per 100. 21320 Nor-
walk Bl., Hawaiian C., Arizola.
5000 tape recorder, good cond.
\$40. Also power sdr, \$35; laws
speaker, \$8.50. OA 5-0625.
5000 CLEANER, like new,
perfect cond. Sns. \$10. HE 4-6136
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5000 RUBBER MATTRESS &
BOX SPRINGS. JIF. 8-4180.
5000 bicycle, good condition. JIF

1973-1974, good condition, \$10.
 LE 4-7414.
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 1730 Cash Ave., Bellflower.
 PEWTER. Underwood 30-stand-
 ard mod. like new, \$75. GA 3-1818
 HEND baby bed and matt., excel.
 cond. LE 4-0734.
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 Barg. HE 3-2793, HE 4-4412.
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 ELECTRIC hedge & shrub trimmer.
 \$22.50. GA 4-4488.

Discount Goods 72-A
 50% discount on fishing tackle,
 Mao's Tackle, 619 E. Pac. Coast
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 RIFLE. Marlin lever action with
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 MPER. fits any 1949 to 1953
 Chev. or GMC 1/2-ton pick up.
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 DEER RIFLE & SHOT GUN
 204 E. 55TH ST., L.B.
 CHEATER model 94 and 62
 Ant good Luger. CA 4-2804.

Furniture for Sale 73
USED ONLY 2 MOS.
 Compact vacuum cleaner, \$75; 2 mod. table lamps, gray cotton cloth rug & pad 14x17, \$25 each. Take over remaining 16 payments @ \$4.00 mo. 11:00 a.m. 3-8436.
ANNIVERSARY SALE
 Certificate values. Open 'til 9 p.m.
DHS MAPLE SHOP
 3125 E. Anaheim
 MED oak drop leaf dining table

ing, with bed, drapes & other
furn. LK 9-6416. 6611 E. 23rd
St.

VING to apartment, Mahogany
dining room set for sale, china
cabinet, buffet, table and 7 chairs,
in good condition. Mangle and
icebox. NK 2-1358.

FR. bar, 5 stools, 36" x 54"
mirror, div. rm. suite, blond
matching end & coffee tables, also
solid walnut coffee table. Room.
A 9-8728.

BERN bookcase hdboard. bed,
chest & nite stand. 2 modern end

WE RENT

VOLUME set of Encyclopaedia
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Call GA 6-1600.

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PLYWOOD
Soft and Hardwood Plywood
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with Love
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Lovely Cut
Flowers,
Potted
Plant or
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Her Favorite.

THE BLOSSOM

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L. R. Blvd. GA 4-3291

Rooms for Rent 98

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New shirt, JIC #4458
New pants, JIC #477, Rate
admission, 1327 Linden.
rns and bid., priv. ent.
N. York, N.Y., 10009.
BILLY cared for in his private
Ambulatory, GA 2-4849.
MKN=BOARD & ROOM
\$16.00 per mo. at 1110
ROOM & Bd., Linden, also
house packed, GA #3652.
BILLY lived in by Mrs. Pearl
Harris, JIC #2-0056
Sleeping Rms. 100-A
Old lady, handy location, util.
lacking furnished, clean, GA
#4535.
kitchen, dishes hot and
water. Men. Room, Nr. 4th &
No. 227 Florida, 1110
with lock, no phone, new, Newly
re. \$12.00 week.
Nice hkgg, priv. entr.,
at Mar. 291 Chestnut.

[illegible]

and Flats 103
(UNISHED)
TR. Nice 1-Blt. 304 Colorado
2nd. HE R-1017.
1450 E.
duplex. Nicely turn. Close in-
ing admt. 1040 St. Louis-
A, 2 Blt. Gr. Sep. din. nr.
d yd. HE R-7340.
BHL duplex 3735 E. 8th
Gr. A-dy. HE R-1407.
turn. Free washing fee.
8th. GA 7-4312.
BHL Infant O.K. Nr. Seaside
1401 Magnolia.

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Furnished Apartments 106

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NEWLY REDECORATED
PUNISH, A FURNISHED, APT. 106
Ideal for community living.
Laundry, bath, kitchen, and
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4104, 4106, 4108, 4110, 4112,
4114, 4116, 4118, 4120, 4122,
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GILLESPIE MOTORS

OFFERS THESE ULTRA CLEAN
— USED CARS —

- '53 FORD ...\$1499
Country Route wagon.
Radio, heater, Fordomatic
with full leather interior.
Beautiful condition in
every respect.
- '53 BUICK ...\$1299
Super convertible. Radio,
heater, Dynaflow. Prime
green with full leather
interior. An executive car
with low mileage. Condition
beyond reproach!
- '51 FORD ...\$799
Victoria. Radio, heater,
Fordomatic. 2-tone cream
over mist green, white
walls. Beautiful 1-owner
condition.
- '52 FORD ...\$1099
Victoria. Radio, heater,
custom grille. French
tail and head light, hood
and decked, whitewalls.
New paint over sand
primer coat. Use to ap-
preciate.
- '54 OLDS 88 ...\$2099
Holiday. R. H. 1949.
- '52 FORD ...\$799
Club. R. H. Ford.
- '53 DODGE ...\$699
4-dr. Fully equipped.
- '53 NASH ...\$999
Rambler Country Club.
R. H. O.D.
- ★ SPORTS CARS ★
- '53 JAGUAR \$2199
Modified coupe. Black
grey metallic finish. Ra-
dio, whitewalls, etc. No
finer coupe in California.
- '53 MG ...\$1399
2-tone. Apache red and
torque grey. New ton-
neau, tire cover and
rubber. Whitewalls, etc.
- '52 MG ...\$1199
Apache red with con-
verting dash. Heater,
whitewalls, new tonneau
and tire cover. Beautiful
condition throughout.
- '52 MG ...\$1199
Jet black with white-
walls, tonneau, tire cov-
er, etc. Excellent condi-
tion in every respect.

For information on other makes
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We suggest that before buying
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100% Financing if Necessary

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OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:00
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MONDAY ONLY SALE

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BIG VALUE CARS

DODGES

- '46 SEDAN. Radio, heater\$197
'53 V8 HARDTOP. No Shift.....\$1097
'53 V8 Suburban. No Shift.....\$1187
'54 V8 CLUB. Powerflite\$1589
'54 V8 SUBURBAN. Radio\$1597

PLYMOUTH

- '51 CAMBRIDGE 4-Door Sedan \$487
'52 SEDAN. Radio, heater\$587
'53 CLUB. Radio, heater\$917
'53 SEDAN. Automatic Drive.....\$917
'54 SEDAN. Power Steer. Rad. \$1397

FORDS

- '51 V8 SEDAN. Fordomatic\$557
'53 V8 HARDTOP. Overdrive \$1297
'54 SEDAN. Radio, heater\$1097
'54 V8 SEDAN. All the Extras \$1297
'54 SUBURBAN. No Shift\$1597

CHEVROLETS

- '51 SEDANET. Radio, heater.....\$497
'51 CLUB. Radio, heater\$587
'54 4-DOOR SEDAN\$897
'54 SEDAN. Radio, heater\$987

MERCURYS

- '52 SEDAN. Overdrive. Radio \$997
'52 SEDAN. Every Extra.....\$1047
'54 HARDTOP. All the Extras \$1797

DE SOTOS

- '48 SEDAN. Automatic Shift \$247
'49 SEDAN. All the Extras.....\$347
'51 SEDAN. No Shift. Radio.....\$587

STUDEBAKERS

- '49 SEDAN. Overdrive\$197
'51 V8 SEDAN. Overdrive\$497
'53 SEDAN. Overdrive. Radio \$697

OTHER SPECIALS

- BUICK '50 SEDAN. R. & H.\$267
OLDS '50 SEDAN. All Extras \$497
OLDS '53 88 Sed. Complete \$1397
NASH '51 Sedanet. All Extras \$447
CHRYSLER V8 SEDAN\$1397
Power steering, power brakes, automatic shift, Radio.
NASH '52 RAMBLER Suburban \$947

All on Hand at Newspaper Deadline But All
Subject to Sale Saturday

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Glenn E. Thomas Co.

Local New Car Dealers 47 Years

333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1283

\$5 DOWN \$5
SALE

BUY

FROM YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALERS
WHO ARE HONEST WITH THE PUBLIC
AND ARE ALSO CONSIDERATE
OF THEIR EMPLOYEES
CLOSED SUNDAYS

CORMIER *Chevrolet*
6th and American

- '54 MERC. \$1399
Owners per-
sonal car. Beau-
tiful 2-tone, w.w., R. H. & Odr.
- '52 PLYM. \$549
Granbrook club.
R. H. & w.w.
- '52 FORD \$599
Custom 4-dr.
Odr. V-8.
- '48 OLDS. \$149
Convertible
R. H. Hydra.
- '48 CHEV. \$149
Fleetline 2-dr.
Rad. & htr.
- Many Many More,
OPEN SUNDAY
LYNN'S
USED CARS
912 American HE 2-7834

NAME

Your Own Deal
at MASTERS
Over 50,000 Others Have!
You Can Pay Cash—or
Name Your Own Terms

All Cars
Repriced to Sell
Reconditioned to LAST
• 24-month service agreement • 100% financing on approved credit
Compare Wholesale Book
OPEN SUNDAY OPEN SUNDAY
125-CAR STOCK

- '54 Stude. \$1099 CHAMPION REGAL CLUB COUPE
America's most capricious automobile. It has
the very popular overdrive to give you top
economy. Buy with satisfaction at Masters.
- '53 OLDS \$1299 SUPER 88 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, w.w. tires.
2-tone green beauty. This is a one-owner
car, sold new in Long Beach. There's no
comparison, just come in FRIDAY AND SEE
FOR YOURSELF MASTERS SELLS FOR LESS.
- '53 PONT. \$999 CHIEFTAIN DLX. 4-DOOR
Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. 2-tone
paint. Looks and runs like new. Regular
Price \$1299—FRIDAY ONLY \$999. We definitely
have these cars at the prices quoted.
- '53 FORD \$799 2-DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful, low-mileage car with radio,
heater, Lic. No. KYV049.
These cars are priced to test reader volume.
FIRST COME ... FIRST SOLD
- '55 Fords \$1599 CUSTOM 2-DOORS and 4-DOOR
Beautiful low-mileage cars. Choice of 3
colors—Blue, Green and Tan. Loaded with
equipment including radio and heater. Re-
member, you name the terms, because we
carry your contract.
- '54 Buicks \$1799 RIVIERAS
Roadmaster, Century and Special. Radio,
heater, Dynaflow and many other extras.
Power steering and brakes on one. Choice of
three, from \$1799. Check the house you can
trust before you buy.
- '51 Buick \$799 SUPER RIVIERA
Choice of 2. Both equipped with radio,
heater and Dynaflow. Sharp tu-tone paint
and w.w. tires. Reconditioned in our modern
shop. No finance problem at Masters, we
carry your contract.
- '53 CHEV. \$899 210 2-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater. Reconditioned from bumper
to bumper. SAVE MONEY at MASTERS
FRIDAY FOR SURE.

See These at
1860 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 2-8458
or
1313 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 7-2620

Masters
THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

OPEN SUNDAY

for Your Shopping Convenience

NO CASH NEEDED

Full Value for your Trade-in (paid for or not).
We can make your payments the same or lower
than you are now paying on your present car.

YEAR	MODEL	EQUIPMENT	FULL PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
'55	PONTIAC	Star Chief Custom Catalina	\$2399	\$77.43
'55	CHEVROLET	V-8 Bel Air Hardtop	\$2299	\$76.43
'55	MERCURY	Hardtop Coupe	\$2299	\$72.17
'54	BUICK	Century Estate Wagon	\$2499	\$79.11
'54	MERCURY	Monterey Hardtop Coupe	\$1899	\$69.72
'54	OLDS	Super 88 Holiday	\$2199	\$71.23
'53	OLDS	Super 88 Holiday	\$1799	\$66.19
'54	CHEVROLET	Bel Air Hardtop	\$1799	\$66.19
'55	BUICK	Century Hardtop	\$2499	\$76.48
'50	FORD V-8	Custom Club Coupe	\$599	\$35.81
'52	PONTIAC	Chief De Luxe 4-door	\$899	\$49.73
'48	PONTIAC	Station Wagon	\$299	\$17.50

The above payments are your total monthly payments
and include '56 license, tax, interest and insurance.

Ed PIKE MOTOR SALES

Member Used Car Dealers Assn.

1500 AMERICAN

HE 7-2737

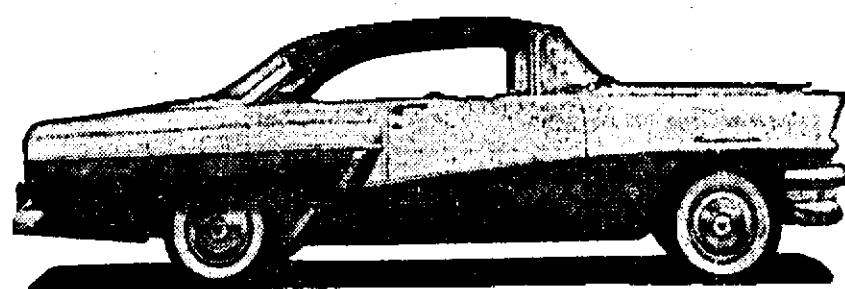
HARBOR'S OPEN SUNDAY

With These

'SUNDAY SHOPPERS SPECIALS'

Beautiful New

'56 MERCURY Hardtop Cpe.



Equipped ... Not Stripped

- Includes Mercromatic transmission,
radio or heater, two-tone or flo-tone
paint, white sidewall tires, turn sig-
nals, oil bath, air cleaner ... for
only ...

\$13⁶⁵

PER WEEK
WITH NORMAL
30% DOWN PAYMENT

These payments include tax, license

ONE OF THE SOUTHLAND'S LARGEST SELECTIONS
OF EXECUTIVE CARS ... BEAUTIFUL
'56 MONTEREYS, MONTCLAIRS AND '56 LINCOLNS

SAVINGS
UP TO

\$1500

Under New-Car Price

SUNDAY SPECIALS ON SAFE-BUY USED CARS

- '49 PLYMOUTH \$295
2-door, black, W.S.W.,
License No. GJJ673.
- '49 OLDSMOBILE \$395
4-dr. sed. Radio, heater, Hydra, W.S.W.
tires. License No. FNT806.
- '50 CHEVROLET \$495
2-dr., 2-tone, radio, heater,
License No. H55791.
- '51 PLYMOUTH \$495
Granbrook 2-dr. Green, radio,
License No. FRZ973.
- '55 CHEVROLET \$1695
Del Rey cpe, 2-tone, radio, heater,
Power Glide, License No. FPJ269.
- '55 MERCURY \$1695
Custom 2-dr. Mercromatic, radio,
heater, W.S.W., Motor No.
55SL12543M.
- '55 MERCURY \$2145
Montclair convertible, Radio, heater,
W.S.W., power strg., power brakes,
Motor No. 55LA45532M.
- '54 OLDS \$2195
78 Holiday cpe, Hydra, radio, heat-
er, full power, padded dash, W.S.W.,
2-tone, Motor No. Y93755.

COME IN EARLY FOR FIRST SELECTION

★ Highest Trade-in Allowances

★ 100% Financing ... if you wish

★ Financing Up to 36 Months

with secured credit

OPEN AFTER CHURCH AT 12 NOON

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RADIO KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KMPG-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480
FM KLON-38.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1956

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Mon. Rev.
KABC—Patricia Hill
KFOX—Patricia Hill
KFI—Patricia Hill
KHJ—Patricia Hill
KFAC—Patricia Hill
KMPG—Patricia Hill
KFWB—Patricia Hill
KGER—Patricia Hill
KBIG—Patricia Hill
KNX—Patricia Hill
KWIZ—Patricia Hill
KLON—Patricia Hill
KFOX—Patricia Hill
KNOB—Patricia Hill

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Mon. Rev.
KABC—Patricia Hill
KFOX—Patricia Hill
KFI—Patricia Hill
KHJ—Patricia Hill
KFAC—Patricia Hill
KMPG—Patricia Hill
KFWB—Patricia Hill
KGER—Patricia Hill
KBIG—Patricia Hill
KNX—Patricia Hill
KWIZ—Patricia Hill
KLON—Patricia Hill
KFOX—Patricia Hill
KNOB—Patricia Hill

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Mon. Rev.
KABC—Patricia Hill
KFOX—Patricia Hill
KFI—Patricia Hill
KHJ—Patricia Hill
KFAC—Patricia Hill
KMPG—Patricia Hill
KFWB—Patricia Hill
KGER—Patricia Hill
KBIG—Patricia Hill
KNX—Patricia Hill
KWIZ—Patricia Hill
KLON—Patricia Hill
KFOX—Patricia Hill
KNOB—Patricia Hill

10:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Mon. Rev.
KABC—Patricia Hill
KFOX—Patricia Hill
KFI—Patricia Hill
KHJ—Patricia Hill
KFAC—Patricia Hill
KMPG—Patricia Hill
KFWB—Patricia Hill
KGER—Patricia Hill
KBIG—Patricia Hill
KNX—Patricia Hill
KWIZ—Patricia Hill
KLON—Patricia Hill
KFOX—Patricia Hill
KNOB—Patricia Hill

11:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Mon. Rev.
KABC—Patricia Hill
KFOX—Patricia Hill
KFI—Patricia Hill
KHJ—Patricia Hill
KFAC—Patricia Hill
KMPG—Patricia Hill
KFWB—Patricia Hill
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12:00 NOON
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TV Tele-Vues by TERRY VERNON

So many requests were re-
ceived by CBS for a re-showing
of "Out of Darkness" the mental
health program that bucked
"Richard III" when it was last
on the air, that it is being re-
peated today on (2) at 2 p. m.
for a full hour.

"Out of Darkness" was filmed
at the Metropolitan State Hospi-
tal in Norwalk, is narrated by
Dr. William C. Menninger, one
of the nation's top mental health
authorities, and has concluding
remarks made by Vice President
Richard M. Nixon. It tells the
story of work being done in the
fight against mental illness and
shows how patients live and are
treated in our hospitals.

WIDE, WIDE WORLD—
Knott's Berry Farm in Buena
Park is the setting for a por-
tion of this show on (4) at 1
p. m. as hundreds of kids run
wild in the famous Ghost
Town. Another segment comes
from New York City with 20
cameras and five remote units
giving you a picture of the
"big town"; a horse race will
be run across the nation and
one horse running at Jamaica
track on Long Island and an-
other on the track at Holly-
wood Park, Calif. Electronics
will open the starting gates at
the same instant and a split
screen will allow you to see
both horses in a race unprece-
dented in history. There's lots
more, too.

DRAMA—A romantic comedy
starring Gertrude Berg (Molly
Goldberg) and Claude Dauphin
is the "Alcoa Hour" offering on
(4) at 9 p. m. A Jewish lady is
traveling in Europe and meets a
fortune-hunting Frenchman who
readily admits his desire for
money. Things get to humming
when help arrives from the
states... Joseph Cotten stars
on the "G. E. Theater" at 9 p. m.
on (2) in a tale of World War II
and a British Corvette, torpedoed
in the North Atlantic, that is
brought back to port after a
valiant struggle against huge ob-
stacles... A wealthy American
beset by an impoverished English
aristocrat that he can spend a
night alone in the Englishman's
ghost-haunted ancestral home
and the wager ends on a bizarre
note of tragedy when "Alfred

JOSEPH COTTEN
World War II Story

Hitchcock Presents" at 9:30 p.m.
on (2). Bill McGuire is featured
with Ralph Clanton... The
strange but true story of a small-
scale civil war that took place
in Nevada is told on "Frontier"
at 7:30 p. m. on (4)... Loretta
Young portrays an obsessed
young woman who is saved by
psychiatric help on the "Loretta
Young Show" at 10 p. m. on (4).

IMPORTANT CHANGES—
Daylight savings time brings
many a change so we suggest
a scrutiny of the schedules for
times of your favorite shows.
Monday daytime is quite dif-
ferent on the net; 6 a. m. to
7 a. m. "Today" on (4) will be
"Live" with George Wolfe (for-
merly with (2) and "Panorama
Pacific" doing a West Coast
cut-in at 6:15 a. m.; "Today"
will continue from 7 to 8 a. m.
by kinescope; "Home" comes
on at 8 to 9 a. m. "Live" with
George Gobel as a guest in
New York; at 11 a. m. to noon
Bill Leyden (formerly KTTV)
takes over with Dave Garro-
way for more "Today" fea-
turing the West Coast again.
Garro-way's portions will be
kinescoped.

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Prompt Efficient Service
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GA 1-3423
EAGLE TV
13016 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

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FREE ESTIMATES
GA 3-5425
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WITHIN 30 MINUTES
PHONE HE 4-3841
XPRT TV—4307 E. 4th St.

TV PICTURE \$1
TUBES ALL
MAKES
12" to 18" 1-Year Full Parts
and Labor—Small Installation
Charge—(No Dealers)
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Open Daily 9 to 5—Closed Sunday

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Day - Night and
Weekend Service
K-T ELECTRONICS
1885 ATLANTIC AVE.
HE 2-3471 HE 2-3472

RENT A TV
RENTAL PAYMENTS
MAY APPLY
ON PURCHASE
Emerson
TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIO
MODEL 83A

ONLY ONE
DAY LEFT to
SAVE UP \$100
SALE ENDS
TOMORROW—MONDAY
BOTH STORES OPEN
TILL 9 P.M. MON. NITE
ONCE-A-YEAR
FACTORY-AUTHORIZED
CLEARANCE SALE
on the
Magnavox
TELEVISION and
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TV KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1956

ALL NIGHT
11—Rock to Blotout
9:00 A. M.
2—Let's Take a Trip
(Karam Theater)
7—Mystery Theater
"Doomed to Die"
Boris Karloff
2—Light of Faith
1—Commercial Film
8—Operation Success
10:00 A. M.
2—Lump Under My Feet
"Last Look Around"
4—American Dick
Neubauer, Goldwater
5—Feature Film: "Adven-
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open 3 nights: mon. 9:30-9:30, thurs. and fri. 12:30-9:30

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

STOREWIDE SALE

**SAVE
TO 60%**

**MILLION
DOLLAR
DAYS...**

IN OUR TEA ROOM
DOWNSTAIRS
monday special
COMPLETE DINNER
1.40
Choice of
Soup Salad or Tomato Juice
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Spiced Fruit
Candied Yams, Garden Fresh Vegetables,
Hot Roll and Butter
Lime or Orange Sherbet
Coffee Tea
or Milk



BOULEVARD SUNDRESS

reg. 10.95 **8.99**

Fresh white polka dots floating on soft pastel shades. Halter neckline, shirred sunback. Washable polished Everglaze cotton, also in plaids and florals. Powder blue or pink, 10-16.

May Co. Lakewood—Boulevard Dresses—Second Floor

CAMPUS SHOP—second floor

- 3.95-5.95 Famed make cotton blouses.....**1.99**
- 5.95 Sailtone capri pants.....**2.99**
- 5.95 Sailtone clam diggers.....**2.99**
- 8.95 Hi-bulk mock-turtle fashioned cardigan.....**3.99**

KNIT WOOL DRESSES

reg. 24.95 **14.88**

Smart, smoothly fashioned dresses of wool chenille.

- 5.95 Sailtone print capri pants, sizes 8-16.....**2.99**
- 2.95 Cotton twill shorts, white, navy, red.....**1.79**

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—second floor

- 7.95 Country cotton skirt, ric-rac, 36-44.....**4.99**
- 6.95 Country cotton blouses to match.....**3.99**
- 4.95 Denim pedal pushers, blue, pink, mint, 36-44.....**3.99**



TYROLEAN PRINT SEPARATES

Blouse, reg. 4.95 **2.99**
Skirt, reg. 6.95 **3.99**

The gay mountain peasant look that fits in so perfectly with summer fun time. Alpine print in red, yellow, blue, spiced with white ric-rac trim. 10-16.

May Co. Lakewood—Campus Shop—Second Floor

SPECIAL SCOOP PURCHASE

famed make sweaters

8.95-10.95 if perfect **5.99**

Here's a Million Dollar Day value we couldn't resist—slip-ons and cardigans bearing a famous label, and available at this price only because of the tiniest imperfections which challenge detection. Large assortment of colors, sizes 34-40.

May Co. Lakewood—Campus Shop—Second Floor



RAYON LINEN POLKA DOT

16.95 value **11.88**

Crisply perfect for so many occasions. Designed to flatter the half size figure. In pink, light blue or white with navy dots and navy trim. Summer-in-town look, sizes 12½-24½.

May Co. Lakewood—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

MISSIE'S SPORTSWEAR—second floor

- 10.95 2-pc. cotton sport sets, 10-16.....**5.99**
- 14.95 2-pc. Tyrolean cotton sport sets, 10-16.....**7.99**
- 3.95-8.95 Playtone cotton skirt, blouse.....**2.99-5.99**
- 4.95-8.95 Gingham plaid skirt and blouse.....**2.99-4.99**
- 8.95-17.95 Wool skirts, many styles, colors.....**5.99**
- 12.97-22.95 Better wool skirts, famed makes.....**10.99**

FUR SALON—second floor

- Dyed muskrat stoles and clutch capes.....**98.00**
- Natural 3-skin Baum marten scarves set.....**98.00**
- Natural mink clutch capes and stoles.....**388.00**
- Natural mink clutch capes and stoles.....**588.00**
- Plus 10% federal excise tax. All fur products labelled to show country of origin of imported furs.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor

- 14.95-22.95 1 and 2-pc. styles, cottons, crepes, sizes 14½-22½.....**11.88**

TALL SHOP—second floor

- 5.95 Washable cotton gabardine capri's, 12-20.....**3.99**
- 6.95 Cotton skirts, prints, solid colors.....**4.88**

MISSIE'S AND WOMEN'S SUITS—second floor

- 29.95 Lined & unlined summer suits, famous maker.....**21.00**
- 55.95-59.95 All-wool spring suits, fitted, boxy.....**33.00**
- 59.95-79.95 All-wool suits, many famed designers.....**48.00**

SPORTS ACCESSORIES—second floor

- 12.95-19.95 Famed make swim suits, lastex, knit.....**8.49**
- 3.95 Poplin pedal pushers, hi-rise waist, back zip.....**2.99**
- 2.95 Sanforized cotton twill shorts, back zip.....**1.99**
- 89.95 Suede coats, beige only, misses' sizes.....**44.00**
- 2.95 Popover shirt, boatneck, woven stripes.....**1.99**

MATERNITY SHOP—second floor

- 3.95 Denim pedal pushers, button front.....**2.99**
- 5.95 Cotton summer top.....**3.79**
- 3.95 Print sun top.....**2.99**
- 3.95 Poplin capri pants, button front.....**2.99**



FAMOUS MAKE SWIM SUITS

reg. 12.95-19.95 **8.49**

Fabulous collection of lastex and knitted suits that start the swim season with a big splash and a little price. Misses' sizes, not every color in each size.

May Co. Lakewood—Sports Accessories—Second Floor

DAYTIME DRESSES—second floor

- 6.98 Cay Artley washable rayon print crepe.....**5.99**
- 8.98 rayon bemberg dresses, reg. and half sizes.....**6.99**
- 4.50 coat style patio dresses, print on pastel.....**2.79**
- 6.98 woven ging. pastel check golfers, misses, ½ sizes.....**5.00**
- 10.95 Bemberg print jacket dress ensemble.....**9.99**

JUNIOR LINEN SHEATH

reg. 12.95 **7.99**

Slim as a stalk, equally apt for day or date. The Empire look of high, high waist, neck cut low in back. Lined top. In pink, blue, yellow, black and red, sizes 7 to 15.

May Co. Lakewood—Junior Dresses—Second Floor

CORSETS AND BRAS—second floor

- 2.00-4.00 leading manufacturers bras, all styles.....**1.59-1.99**
- 3.95 sun bras, black, white, melon.....**1.99**
- 5.00-8.50 junior panties & girdles, many styles.....**3.95-5.95**

ROBES AND DUSTERS—street floor

- 6.95-8.95 seersucker housecoats, reg., half sizes.....**4.99**
- 10.95 nylon tricot lined duster, 10-18, pink, blue.....**8.99**
- 10.95 cotton quilt robes, reg. and half sizes.....**6.99**



NO IRON BABY DOLLS

reg. 3.98 **2.99**

We show one from our large group of dainty, care-free cotton plisse baby dolls. Just dip and drip dry, never touch with an iron. Choose from soft pastels in sizes small, medium, and large.

May Co. Lakewood—Lingerie—Street Floor

LINGERIE—street floor

- 5.98 nylon tricot sleepwear, S, M, L.....**3.99**
- 3.98 no iron cotton sleepwear, S, M, L.....**2.99**
- 3.98-4.98 famous make cotton pajamas, 32-40.....**2.99**
- 5.98 assorted nylon tricot slips, 32-40.....**3.99**
- 5.98 bouffant petticoats, S, M, L.....**3.99**



EMBOSSED COTTON PEIGNOIR

reg. 8.95 **5.99**

Dainty eyelet print with yoked back and set in pockets, dyed to match nylon trim. A versatile three way duster, in pink, blue, and maize. Sizes small, medium, and large.

May Co. Lakewood—Robes and Dusters—Street Floor

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOP—second floor

- 2.98-4.98 girls' fresh cotton dresses, 1-6X.....**2.88**
- 2.50-3.98 coordinated girls' playwear, 3-6X.....**1.59-2.49**
- 2.98 cotton check or print ruffle skirt, 3-6X.....**1.99**
- 1.98 boys' navy 8-oz. denim jeans, 2-6X.....**1.59**
- 1.69-1.98 boys' novelty shorts or shirts, 2-6X.....**1.09**

HI-SHOP—second floor

- 1.99 tee shirts in many styles.....**1.69**
- 3.99 print pedal pushers, fuller sailtone.....**2.97**
- 4.99 drip dri cotton skirts, pastels.....**3.88**
- 2.50 matching blouses.....**1.88**

GIRLS' SHOP—second floor

- 3.98 cotton swim suits, bloomer style, 8-14.....**2.99**
- 5.98 subteen swim suits, bloomer style, 8-14.....**3.99**
- 4.98 very full dirndl skirts, drip dry, 7-14.....**3.99**
- 2.98 girls' fluffy terry beach coats.....**2.29**
- 3.98 subteen cotton fancy or capri pants, 8-14.....**2.99**



GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

reg. 4.98-7.98 **3.99**

We show just one of an adorable group of dresses, long torso, cummerbund and sleeveless styles. Polished and drip dry fabrics for long wear and easy care. Sizes 7-12.

May Co. Lakewood—Girls' Shop—Second Floor

INFANTS' LAYETTE—second floor

- 2.98-3.25 gauze or birdseye diapers.....**2.48**
- 2.50 terry towel and 2 washcloths.....**1.78**
- 3.98 tricot blanket, ruffled edge.....**2.99**
- 19.98 two way hi chair, plastic tray.....**15.99**
- 11.98 Taylor Tot with removable stroller.....**9.99**

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30—Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9:30-5:30—Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30

For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411, METcalf 3-0111

open 3 nights: mon. 9:30-9:30 thurs. and fri. 12:30-9:30.

MAY Co
LAKEWOOD

STOREWIDE SALE

**SAVE
TO 60%**

**MILLION
DOLLAR
DAYS...**

IN OUR TEA ROOM
DOWNSTAIRS
monday special
COMPLETE DINNER
1.40
Choice of
Soup Salad or Tomato Juice
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Spiced Fruit
Candied Yams, Garden Fresh Vegetables, Hot Roll and Butter
Lime or Orange Sherbet
Coffee Tea
or Milk



APEX NYLON HOSIERY

reg. 1.35-1.95

77c

A whole wardrobe of sheers for every occasion. '60 gauge, 15 denier sheers, 51 gauge, 30 denier semi sheers, 66 gauge, 12 denier luxury sheers, knee highs and kant run sheers.

May Co. Lakewood—Hosiery—Street Floor

JEWELRY—street floor

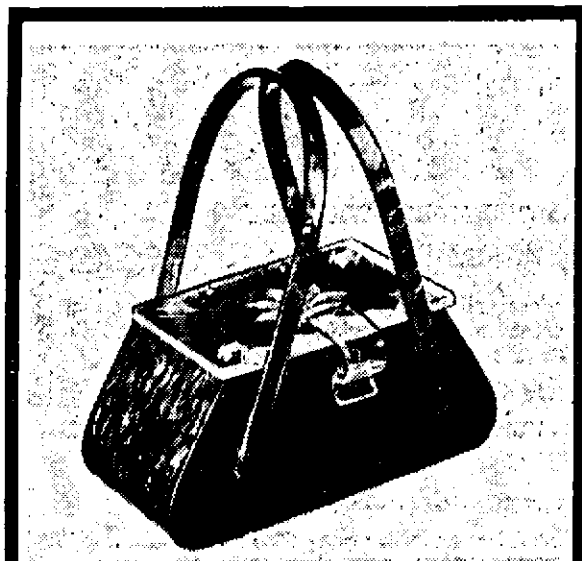
1.00 Asst. costume jewelry	59c*
1.00 Asst. white costume jewelry	59c*
1.95-2.95 Asst. costume jewelry	99c*
3.95-9.95 Asst. costume jewelry	1.99-2.99*
1.95 Simulated pearl jewelry	79c, 2/1.50*
5.99-7.50 Boxed simulated pearl jewelry	2.99*
7.95 Travel clock, 1 jewel	4.99*
12.95 Cuckoo clock	7.99*

*plus 10% federal excise tax

HANDBAGS—street floor

10.95 Patent handbags	5.89*
8.95-10.95 Straw handbags	3.99*
5.00-7.50 French purses	2.99*
5.00-7.50 Ladies' leather wallets	2.99*
3.95 Jewel boxes	2.99*
2.95-6.95 Ladies' belts	1.99*

*plus 10% federal excise tax



CLEAR LUCITE HANDBAGS

reg. 10.95

5.99*

Crystal clear cut tops on these opaque Lucite bags, in the newest of box styles. A terrific assortment in white pearl, grey pearl, shell, and clear.

*plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood—Handbags—Street Floor

KNIT LINGERIE—street floor

5.95-6.95 Nylon tricot slips	3.99
3.95-4.95 Nylon tricot half slips	2.99
1.15 Nylon tricot tailored briefs	69c
1.50-1.75 Nylon tricot fancy briefs	99c-1.29
69c-79c Rayon tricot pants	2/99c
5.95-6.95 Bouffant petticoats	3.99

BLOUSES AND SWEATERS—street floor

2.95-3.95 Cotton blouses	1.99
3.95-7.95 Sample blouses	2.99
3.95 Shirt	2.99
6.95-8.95 Sample blouses	3.99
3.95 Novelty sweaters	2.99
5.95 Bulky knit sweaters	3.99
3.95-5.95 Orlon classic slipons and cardigans	2.99-3.99

SILVERWARE—street floor

30c Revolution silverplated flatware	21c, 5/1.00
9.95 Sterling holloware	5.99*
3.95 Silverplated butter dish	2.49*
34.95 Silverplated turkey platter	24.99*
21.95 Silverplated Dynasty holloware	14.99*
45.95 Mt. Rose silverplated flatware, 62 pcs.	32.99
12.95 4-pc. silverplated dresser set	6.99*

*plus 10% federal excise tax

HANDKERCHIEFS—street floor

25c Men's white and colored hdkfs.	19c, 6/1.00
59c Men's linen handkerchiefs	35c, 3/1.00
1.00 Men's TV fold hdkfs.	55c, 2/1.00
25c Ladies' print handkerchiefs	19c, 6/1.00
79c Asst. ladies' hdkfs.	55c, 2/1.00
1.00-1.50 Ladies' print and embroidered hdkfs.	79c

CHILDREN'S SHOES—second floor

7.95 Group of misses' shoes, patent	3.97
6.95 Boys' black oxfords, sizes 3 1/2-6	4.97
7.95 White buck saddle oxfords, coed sizes 4 1/2-9	5.97
6.95 White buck saddle oxfords, misses' sizes 12 1/2-3	4.97
6.95 Cowboy boots, sizes 7-3	4.95

RED CROSS SHOES—street floor

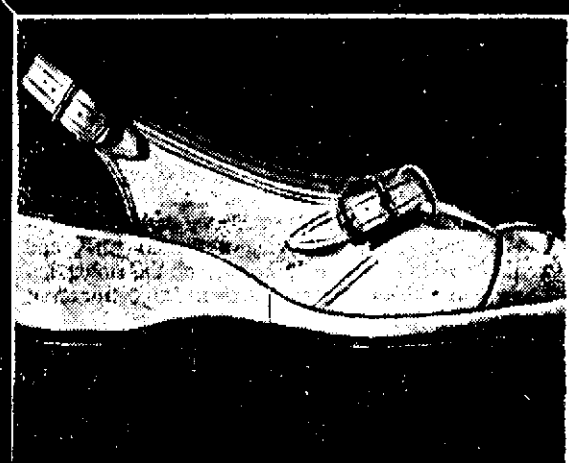
10.95-12.95 Clearance of discontinued styles of Red Cross shoes, many colors and heel heights	7.97
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BETTER SHOES—street floor

8.95-10.95 Town and Country white summer shoes	5.97
5.95 White mesh skimmers	2.97
12.95-14.95 Salon shoes for street or dress	5.97

BOULEVARD SHOES—street floor

3.99-4.99 Glove leather flats in many spring colors	2.97
4.99-6.95 Wedge casuals in many spring colors, 6 1/2-10 N, 5-10 M	3.97



DRAPED KID CASUALS

8.95 value

5.55

All leather draped kid casuals, with the finest leather soles. Cushioned contour arch. Sizes 4-9 in narrow and medium.

May Co. Lakewood—Better Shoes—Street Floor



ITALIAN WOODEN CLOGS

reg. 5.95

3.97

Wonderful wooden clogs with glass heels, raffia vamp. Pink, natural or black with contrasting pom-pom flower. Medium width in even sizes 4-9.

May Co. Lakewood—Boulevard Shoes—Street Floor

tremendous savings

on fine fashion fabrics

FABRIC

49c-69c asst. patterns cottons, washable, 36" wide	34c
1.25 terry cloth, prints and solid colors, 36" wide	94c
69c permanent finish organdy, beautiful colors, 36"	44c
1.95 Irish dress linen, crease resistant finish, 36"	1.44
1.49 embroidered organdy and batiste, 36" wide	1.07
1.19 dress prints, rayons, nylons, 45" wide	84c
2.95 pure silk prints, many weaves, 41" wide	1.67
1.00 printed rayon linens, washable, crease-resistant	69c
1.29 rayon linen, rustic weaves, crease-resistant	99c
1.19 dotted nylon sheers, famed make, 45" wide	84c
59c nylon net, many colors, beautiful quality, 72"	44c
2.50 cotton lace, all-over designs, fine quality, 36"	1.87
1.95 nylon sheers, embroidered many colors, 45"	1.57
3.95 wool and silk, wool/cashmere tweeds, 54"	2.78
3.95 washable orlon/wool tweeds, novelties, 54"	2.48
2.95 all wool 7-oz. jersey, many colors, 54"	2.38
1.00 miracle pongee, rayon, linen prints, 45"	69c

May Co. Lakewood Yardage, Third Floor



SUMMER HAT SALE

5.00-6.95 values

3.88

The new, hountiful more hat look in Milan type straws, rayon shantungs, white pique. Wide selection to choose from for your summer chapeau.

May Co. Lakewood—Millinery—Second Floor

HAT BAR—street floor

2.98-3.98 Rayon shantungs, "more hat" look

1.88

DESIGNER HATS

reg. 15.95-29.95

8.88

Limited quantity of hats with famous labels, real beauties for summer in the new shapes, straws and fabrics.



for million dollar days

**WHITE CONSOLE
SEWING MACHINE**

see it ... compare it ...
then buy it

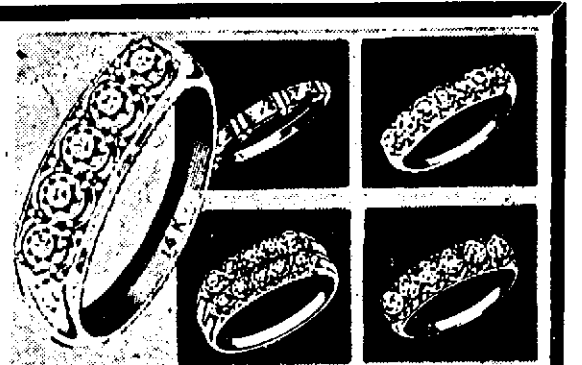
Reg. 129.00 **79.00**

NOTHING DOWN, 5.00 MONTHLY

A full size sewing unit suitable even to the smallest budget. This trouble free WHITE will amaze you with the ease with which you can do all of your home sewing.

FREE ESTIMATE ON YOUR OLD MACHINE
RENTALS—SUPPLIES—REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES

*Monthly payments include Maytime service charge
May Co. Lakewood—Sewing Machines—Third Floor



FINE DIAMOND RINGS 1/3 off

a. 5 diamond fishtail wedding ring, 14 kt white or yellow gold, reg. 59.50	39.50*
b. 3 baguette diamond wedding ring, 14 kt white gold, reg. 159.00	109.00*
c. 7 diamond fishtail wedding ring, 14 kt white or yellow gold, reg. 100.00	67.00*
d. 10 diamond double row wedding ring, total weight 1 1/2 carat, reg. 225.00	150.00*
e. 6 full cut diamonds, total weight 1 carat, reg. 425.00	284.00*

*plus 10% federal excise tax.

May Co. Lakewood—Fine Jewelry—Street Floor

million dollar day specials
NOTIONS

2.98 Garment bags	1.77
1.29 Plastic shoe bags	89c
1.49 Plastic blanket bags	89c
11.98 Wardrobe closet	9.97
8.98 Metal underbed chest	7.49
79c Metal blouse or skirt racks	2/1.25
1.00 Plastic sweater bags	2/89c

GLOVES—street floor

1.65-2.50 Double woven cotton and nylon gloves	99c
2.50-2.95 Double woven cotton and nylon gloves	1.39
2.95-4.00 Double woven cotton and nylon gloves	1.99
5.00-7.95 Leather gloves, many imports	3.99
5.00-7.95 Lilly Dache double woven cotton gloves	2.99



NYLON TRICOT GOWNS

reg. 3.95-6.95

3.99

Beautifully trimmed gowns fashioned of the new opaque nylon tricot. Many feminine styles in sizes 32-40. Pink, blue, red, aqua and yellow.

May Co. Lakewood—Knit Lingerie—Street Floor

HOSIERY—street floor

1.50 Stretch nylon hose	88c
1.65 Flex sheers, semi sheers	77c
39c Assorted anklets	4/1.00

NECKWEAR—street floor

2.95 Cotton blousettes	1.99
6.95 Nylon blousettes	3.99
5.95 Nylon stoles	2.99
5.95 Wool knit stoles	2.99
10.95 Wool jersey stoles	6.99
1.00 Asst. artificial flowers	2/89c
5.95 Shrugs	3.99
3.95 Shrugs	2.89
1.00 Scarfs	2/89c

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30—Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9:30-5:30—Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30

For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411, MEtalf 3-0111

open 3 nights: mon. 9:30-9:30, thurs. and fri. 12:30-9:30

MAY CO
LAKEWOOD

STOREWIDE SALE

SAVE TO 60%

MILLION DOLLAR DAYS...

IN OUR TEA ROOM
DOWNSTAIRS
monday special
COMPLETE DINNER
1.40

Choice of
Soup or Tomato Juice
BAKED SUGAR-CURED HAM
Spiced Fruit, Candied Yams
Garden Fresh Vegetable
Hot Roll and Butter
Lime or Orange Sherbet
Coffee Tea or Milk



SHARKSKIN SUITS
OF IMPORTED
ITALIAN FABRICS

73.00 value **58.00**
Light shades to smart mid-tones. All in medium weight fabric that wears and weathers. Blue, grey, brown, tan. The new natural shoulder, narrower silhouette.

May Co. Lakewood—Men's Clothing—Street Floor

MEN'S SPORT COATS
OF IMPORTED
WOOLENS

reg. 33.00-40.00 **29.95**
Checks, plaids and novelty patterns in two or three button models. Regulars, shorts and longs. Dark and light shades.
16.50 wool gabardine or flannel slacks **10.99**

May Co. Lakewood—Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

BOOKS—downstairs store

2.00 Webster illustrated dictionary **1.00**
2.00-3.00 Fiction and non-fiction, assorted titles **.39c**
3.00-5.00 Misc. fiction and non-fiction, hurt editions **1.00**
1.00 English activity books for children **.29c**
25c Activity books for children **6/85c**
3.25 Holy Bible, white for June brides **2.50**
1.50 Hanover House books **.39c**
1.00 "Hurt" copies American Everyday Dictionaries & Encyclopedias **.50c**

CANDY—street floor

1.49 Catalina Mints, may co.'s own, 2-lb. box **1.24**
1.29 Fancy mixed nuts (no peanuts) **.99c, 2/1.95**
79c Chocolate bridge mix, choice asst. **.55c lb., 2/1.00**
89c Assorted chocolates in bulk **.69c lb., 2/1.35**
89c Plain and cream peanut clusters **.79c lb., 2/1.50**
79c Rum fudge balls, may co.'s own **.65c lb., 2/1.25**
1.25 Almond toffee, butter and nuts **.89c lb., 2/1.75**
1.50 Pecan shellbacks, milk & dark choc., 1-lb. box **1.24**
2.75 Promenade box of assorted chocolates, 2 1/2 lbs. **2.00**
79c Trebor's imp. cof. & choc. crunch **.65c lb., 2/1.25**
89c Rockwood's chocolate stars **.65c lb., 2/1.25**
79c Rockwood's chocolate nonpareils **.55c lb., 2/1.00**
39c Rockwood's mint and milk chocolate waflets **.35c pkg., 3/1.00**
69c Bunte's jewel mix, liquid centers **.50c lb., 2/1.10**
59c Wilkinson's imported licorice, all sorts **2 lbs. 1.00**

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES—street floor

MEN'S IMPORTED ENGLISH SHOES

pr. **11.00**
2 pr. **21.00**
Imported English shoes in smooth French calfskin and Martins soft grain leathers. All are leather lined.

10.95 Men's famous make nationally advertised shoes **6.95**
6.95 Boys' sturdy brown leather oxfords, 2 1/2-6 **5.45**

CAMERA SUPPLIES—street floor

16.45 40x40 glass beaded projection screen **10.45**
22.95 50x50 glass beaded projection screen **15.45**
20.95 TDC/Viewlex tray set, 12 numb. trays in de luxe case **10.95**
12.00 12 TDC/Viewlex numbered trays **5.95**
37.50 Brownie movie camera, f/2.7 lens **29.95**
46.75 Brownie movie camera, f/1.9 lens **39.95**
99.50 Brownie movie outfit, f/2.7 camera and Brownie movie projector **87.50**
77.49 TDC "300" projector set... slide projector, 12 custom selectrays, selection changer and metal tray case **54.49**
95.00 TDC de luxe model "D" projector, selection changer, 12 custom selectrays, metal tray case **73.00**
2.95 All metal slide file, holds 150-450 2x2 slides **1.89**
16.95-17.95 Famous make leather gadget bags **9.95**
7.95 Tolex gadget bags **4.95**
16.95 Telephoto lens, fits standard movie cameras, 1 1/4" f/3.8 **7.95**
44.50 Ansco 4.5 camera, synchronized for flash **19.95**
69.95 7x35 Imported wide-angle binoculars, case **34.95**
8.95 100-200-300 power imported turret microscope **5.95**
1.95 Kodaslide readyfile, for 2x2 or stereo slides **1.59**
9.95 American Optical action viewer, big picture viewing, holds 20 2x2 slides **4.95**
22.35 Argus 75 camera, gadget bag, roll film **16.95**
14.95 Kodak de luxe home developing set **11.95**
9.95 Kodak photo hobby developing set **7.95**
9.95 FR developing set **7.95**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street floor

10.00 Dacron & rayon sharkskin, gab., flannel slacks **7.95**
4.95 Men's heavyweight blue denims **3.88**
4.95-5.95 Swim trunks, lastex, side zip & boxer **3.95**
2.95-3.50 Fancy striped cotton lisle polo shirts **1.99**
5.95 Long sleeve fancy rayon sport shirts **3.95**
5.95 Long sleeve candy striped sport shirts **3.95**
4.95 Long sleeve fibrene, plaid and chk. sport shirts **2.99**
3.95-4.95 Short sleeve rayon or cotton sport shirts **2.99**
3.95 Short sleeve sport shirts **2.29, 2/4.50**
4.95 Orlon and wool sleeveless sweaters **2.99**
10.95 Rayon and nylon lined gab. zipper jackets **7.95**

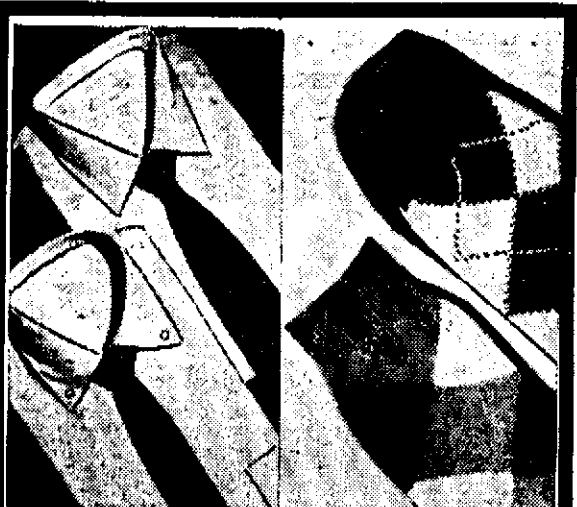
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor

5.95 Genuine white pima cloth shirts **3.99**
7.50 65% dacron, 35% cotton white dress shirts **4.88**

FAMED MAKE COTTON PLISSE PAJAMAS

reg. **2.99**
Famed make Sanforized broadcloth pajamas. Thousands to choose from. Coat or middy style in stripes and novelty designs. Sizes A-D.

4.95-6.95 Famed make quality broadcloth pajamas **3.99**
7.95 100% Dupont nylon pajamas, fancy patterns **4.88**
10.95 100% Dupont dacron pajamas **6.88**
3.50 All silk designer's contin. neckwear **1.89, 2/3.50**
1.50-2.50 World famed neckwear **.88c**
1.25 Sanforized broadcloth shorts **.79c, 6/1.89**
2.50 Dacron and cotton boxer shorts, no iron **1.19**
2.95 Dupont dacron boxer shorts, white, fancy **1.29**
1.00 Combed cot. knit briefs, elastic waist **.69c, 6/4.10**
1.00 Swiss rib combed cotton undershirts **.79c, 6/4.69**
1.25 Combed cotton nylon neck tee shirts **.79c, 6/4.69**
1.50-2.50 Men's cuff links and tie bars **1.00**
1.00 Cotton argyles, nylon reinforced **.59c, 6/3.50**
1.00 Dupont nylon stretch socks, guar. 1 yr. **.69c, 6/4.10**
2.95 All-wool argyles and cable socks **1.66**
1.50 Wool and nylon stretch socks **1.00**
59c Imported Irish linen handkerchiefs **3/1.00**
25c White cotton handkerchiefs, full cut **6/1.00**
5.00 Famous make men's wallets **2.99**
2.50 Leather belts, famous maker **.95c**
10.95 Terry cloth robes, shawl collar **6.99**
14.95 Fancy thick, thirsty terry robes **8.88**
5.00-7.50 Straw hats, manufacturer's samples **3.99**



WORLD FAMED DRESS SHIRTS

reg. 3.95-5.00 **2.99**

White, fancy and colors with regular, spread, eyelet and button down collars. French & button cuffs, 14-17, 32-35.

May Co. Lakewood—Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

ALL-WOOL IMPORTED ARGYLES

2.95-3.95 values **1.66**

Panels, block diamond, polka dots, shrink resistant, nylon reinforced for extra strength. Sizes 10 1/2-13.

LUGGAGE—street floor

LADIES' MATCHED BLUE LUGGAGE

1-pc. bentwood foundations, plastic coverings.

15.95 21" weekend case **7.95**
17.95 Train case **8.95**
19.95 24" pullman case **9.95**
24.95 26" pullman case **13.95**

16.95 Famed make 21" weekend **10.95**
18.95 Famed make train case **12.50**
25.95 Famed make 26" pullman **15.95**
29.95 Famed make 29" pullman **18.95**
24.95 Famed make 21" weekend **14.95**
29.95 Famed make train case **18.95**
39.95 Famed make 26" pullman **22.95**
49.95 Top grain cowhide 2-suit **25.00**
49.95 French edge cowhide 2-suit **29.95**
20.95 Famed 54" ladies' dress size shantung car bag **12.95**
all luggage plus 10% federal tax.

SPORTING GOODS—downstairs

19.95 De luxe croquet set for 6, famed make, plastic balls and wheel cart **12.99**
3.95 Metal adjustable beach and garden back rest **2.49**
24.95 Aluminum sun cot **14.99**
17.00 De luxe air mattress, rubberized canvas **10.99**
13.95 Wilson fine quality nylon strung tennis racket **7.99**
19.95 Hammock & stand **12.99**
37.95 Reg. table tennis table **29.99**
5.95 Full-size plastic swim float with pillow **3.88**

BOYS' CLOTHING—second floor



BOYS' TELOWEAVE SPORT SHIRTS

reg. 2.50

1.79
2/3.50
Needs no ironing, easy to launder, large assortment of colorful patterns. Sizes 6-18.
2.59 Guaranteed knee jeans, sanforized 10-oz. denims with double electronically fused knees, 4-12 **1.89, 3/5.50**

May Co. Lakewood—Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

2.50 Boys' boxer swim trunks **1.79, 2/3.50**
3.95 Jr. cabana sets, 4-10 **2.99**
12.95 Nylon jackets, nylon fleece lined **9.99**
79c Boys' cotton knit briefs, 4-16 **2/1.00**
2.98 Guaranteed knee sport denims, 4-12 **2.29, 2/4.50**
2.98 Boxer back jr. denims, 4-12 **2.29, 2/4.50**
2.50 Teleweave no-iron sport shirts, 6-18 **1.79, 2/3.50**
2.50 Hawaiian style short sleeve spt. shirts **1.79, 2/3.50**
85c Nylon neck combed cotton white tee shirts, 6-16 **.69c, 3/2.00**

2.89 Sanforized cotton and flannel pajamas, 4-18 **2.59, 2/5.00**
69c Nylon helanca stretch socks **.55c, 2/1.00**
8.95 100% wool flannel dress slacks, 4-12 **6.99**
10.95 100% wool flannel dress slacks, 26-30 **8.99**
39c Colorful cotton socks, 7-10 1/2 **4/99c**
7.50 Boys' reversible B. B. jackets, 6-12 **5.09**
8.95 Prep reversible B. B. jackets, 14-18 **6.99**
4.95 Lined poplin all-weather jackets **3.99**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING—downstairs



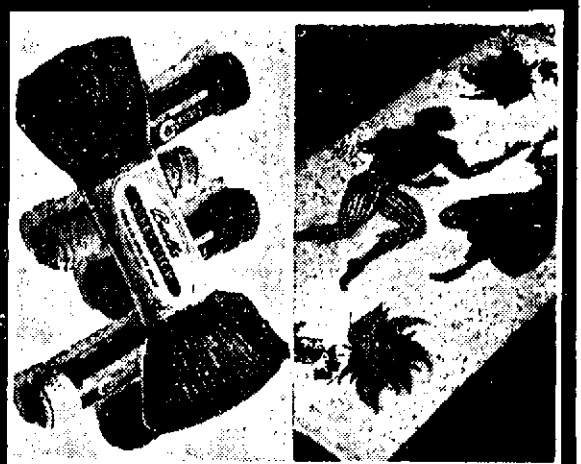
MEN'S GABARDINE SLACKS

reg. 6.95-7.95 **3.99**

Famed makers, dacron and rayon, nylon and rayon, rayon crease resistant. Solids and fancy weaves. Spring colors. 29-42.

MEN'S DENIMS AND WORK PANTS

3.98-4.98 irreg. **2.79**
Full cut Sanforized denims and work pants. Slight irregularities will not affect the wear or looks. Assorted new spring colors. Sizes 29-42 in group.
8.95 "Lanoer" nylon and rayon self-belted gabardine slacks, solid colors, 29-42 **5.99**



FLEISHER'S FINE KNITTING YARNS

reg. 85c-1.29 **74c-98c**

Fleisher's Glo Knit yarn, with gleaming metallic thread, in a 2-oz. pull skein, 98c Fleisher's nylon and wool blend jiffy yarn in a 1-oz. pull skein, 74c.

May Co. Lakewood—Art Needlework—Third Floor

HAND SCREENED BEACH TOWELS

3.98 if perfect **1.99**

Choice of three gay and colorful patterns on fine quality heavy terry cloth. Large 36x68" size. The slight imperfections affect neither wear nor beauty. Choose Fisherman's Delight, Two's Company, or Mambo. (shown)
May Co. Lakewood—Towels and Linens—Third Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK—third floor

59c-10.98 Bucilla linen cloth & napkins to emb. **.39c-6.98**
75c-12.98 Bucilla Beauty Gl. cloth, nap. to cm. **.39c-6.98**

BEDDING—third floor

2.49 Surety fine muslin sheets, 72x108" twin **1.69**
2.79 Surety fine muslin sheets, 81x108" full **1.89**
59c Surety fine muslin cases, 42x38" **.42c**
2.49 Surety fine muslin fitted sheets, twin **1.69**
2.79 Surety fine muslin fitted sheets, full **1.89**
3.19 Surety percale twin fitted sheets, 72x108" **1.99**
3.39 Surety percale full fitted sheets, 81x108" **2.19**
24.95 Nashua electric blanket, twin, single control **15.99**
29.94 Nashua electric blanket, full, single control **17.99**
34.95 Nashua electric blanket, full, dual control **22.99**

TOWELS AND LINENS—third floor

1.98 Cannon Vanitie bath towels, 25x48" **1.59, 2/3.00**
11.98 Orlon lace cloths, slightly imperfect, 54x70" **5.99**
15.98 Orlon lace cloths, slightly imperfect, 70x90" **7.99**
17.98 Orlon lace cloths, slightly imperfect, 70x108" **8.99**



SANFORIZED SPORTS DENIMS

69c value

yd. **44c**

Completely washable sports denims in a variety of novelty stripes and a full range of solid colors. All first quality for summertime playclothes. All 36" wide.

May Co. Lakewood—Yardage Third Floor

SURETY LUXURY PERCALE SHEETS

72x108" twin size

reg. 3.19 **1.99**

Fine white percale sheets at Million Dollar Day savings. 3.39 81x108" double **2.19**
79c cases, 42x38 1/2 **.55c**

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Cases—Third Floor

STATIONERY—street floor

100.95 Demonstration models, brand new Remington Letter Riter portable typewriter comp. with case **89.50**
34.95 Mah Jongg set with carrying case **29.95**
1.10 Maycrest playing cards, bridge or canasta **.89c set**
1.00 Poker chips, interlocking, unbreakable, 100 to box **.88c**
3/1.50 Open stock colorama ripple tone paper, 72 sheets to package, 3 pgs. **1.00**
3/1.50 Envelopes to match, 3 pgs. **.75c**
8.95 300 size round revolving wooden poker rack **7.49**
6.95 200 size round revolving wooden poker rack **4.95**
6.95 All-metal typewriter or utility table, 14x34x26 **5.95**
1.00 Stationery, fancy textured papers, 2 boxes **1.00**
1.95 Desk pads for the home or office **1.00**
1.19 Genuine leather eyeglass case **.89c**
14.95 Attache case with removable inset **9.89**
5.85 Chuck-a-luck game—metal cage, dice, felt layout **3.89**
1.75 Metal drawer with plastic inserts **1.25 to 1.95**
5.95 Tolex zipper ring binder, 3-ring style **4.89**
1.00 Birthday or all occasion everyday greeting cards **.59c, 2 boxes 1.00**

*Plus 10% federal excise tax.

MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor

60.00 Imported English flannel suits **49.95**
55.00 Dacron and wool summer suits **39.95**
75.00 Two-trouser suits, double the wear **55.95**

open 3 nights: mon. 9:30-9:30, thurs. and fri. 12:30-9:30

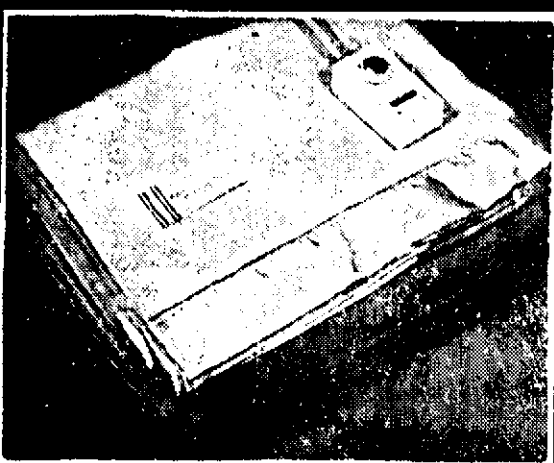
MAY Co
LAKEWOOD

STOREWIDE SALE

**SAVE
TO 60%**

**MILLION
DOLLAR
DAYS...**

IN OUR TEA ROOM
DOWNSTAIRS
monday special
COMPLETE DINNER
1.40
Choice of
Soup Salad or Tomato Juice
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Spiced Fruit
Candied Yams, Garden Fresh Vegetable,
Hot Roll and Butter
Lime or Orange Sherbet
Coffee Tea
or Milk

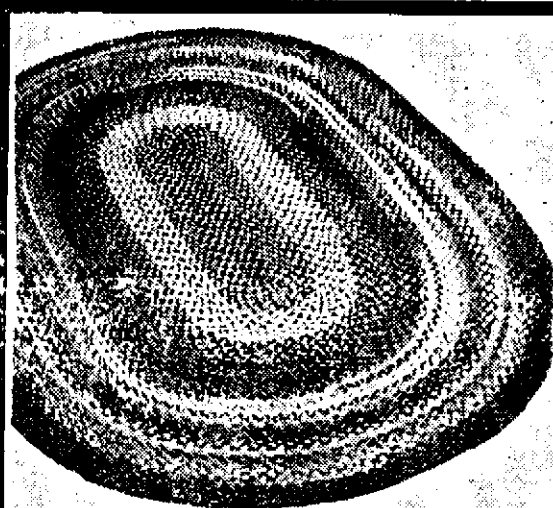


NASHUA ELECTRIC BLANKET

reg. 24.95 twin bed size

15.99

A full guarantee for one year on this fine quality blanket. Washable blend of nylon, rayon and cotton, with full automatic control. Rose, blue, light green, red and hunter green.
May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—Third Floor



COTTON BRAIDED RUGS

reg. 39.95

9x12 **39.95**

9x12 ft. size in heavy, tightly twisted braids that lie flat on the floor. Sturdy and beautiful, in good color combinations.
May Co. Lakewood—Carpet and Rug—Third Floor

HOUSEWARES—downstairs

16.95 24-line outdoor dryer.....**10.99**

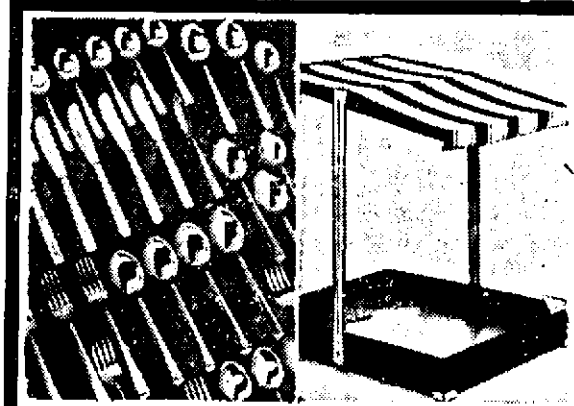
JOY WICKER HAMPER

reg. 6.95

5.49

Beautifully constructed wicker around hardwood frame. Matching pearlized plastic lid. Yellow, white, pink and black. Size 14x10x10 1/2 high.

35.95 24" brazier barbecue with hood, spit & motor.....**25.99**
5.95 White enameled toilet seats.....**4.99**
8.95 Armad adjustable metal ironing board.....**6.99**
2.69 Armad pad and cover sets.....**1.59**
3.29 Bruce double duster mops.....**1.39**
3.95 Falco laundry carts.....**2.99**
4.99 Armad detergent, 20-lb. package.....**3.99**
6.95 Imperial carpet sweeper.....**4.99**



50-PC. STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE

reg. 14.95

36x48 SANDBOX WITH CANOPY

reg. 14.98

Simplicity itself in this Moderne Pattern. Service for eight includes butter knife and sugar shell.

Adjustable canopy with 4 corner seats and 4 corner legs. Galvanized bottom.

45.60 40-pc. service for 8, Bootonware, Belle pat.....**29.95**
6.95 Kromex copper lazy susan.....**3.47**
3.79 Kromex kopperex tu tier tidbit tray.....**1.39**
2.79 Kromex kopperex jam jar, tray and glass spoon.....**1.39**
2.79 Kromex kopperex covered butter dish with tray.....**1.39**
2.79 Kromex silent butter.....**1.39**
6.95 7-pc. stainless steel kitchen tool set.....**4.99**
10.95 De luxe carving board with salt-pepper set and 2-pc. serving set.....**5.99**

DE LUXE KITCHEN TOOLS

reg. 1.95

89c

Highly polished stainless steel tools that will never rust or tarnish. Pakka wood handles impervious to hot water. Choice of short or long handle spatula, vegetable lifter, serving spoon, perforated spoons, pot fork, ladle and masher.

6.95 4-pc. aluminum canister set.....**3.99**
3.95 Aluminum covered casserole with pyrex inset.....**2.99**
6.95 6-pc. stainless steel steak set.....**4.99**

CHINA AND GLASSWARE—third floor
1.50 Imported fancy tea cups and saucers.....**65c**
1.00 Matching cake plates to tea cups and saucers.....**50c**
89.50 98-pc. imp. china serv. for 12 in Garland pat.....**44.99**

IMPORTED HAND CUT STEMWARE

89c value

39c

Choice of two patterns . . . fern . . . sprays of fern leaves around cone-shaped stemware. Meadowtree . . . overall floral pattern on bell-shaped stemware. Available in various sizes.

49.95 53-pc. imported china for 8.....**22.99**
89.50 98-pc. imp. china serv. for 12, 6 extra cups.....**49.95**
59.95 53-pc. imported china serv. for 8, Magnolia.....**27.77**
75c Hand-blown crystal glass coupelles for sea food.....**44c**



HEAVY BOTTOM CUT GLASS TUMBLERS

1.85 doz. 3.99 value

Choice of delightful cut patterns Windsor design Symphony. In 4 sizes, set of 8, 1.25, 2.66 value.

53-PC. IMPORTED CHINA SERVICE FOR 8

49.95 value

22.99

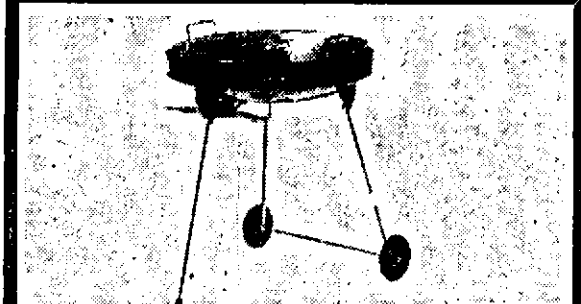
Garland—wreath of pink roses around shoulder, spray in center, gold trim. Beautiful lustrous, translucent china.

HARDWARE—downstairs

11.95 75-ft. plastic garden hose, 1/2" diameter.....**5.44**
19.95 Arlawn special lawn mower, 16" cut.....**16.66**
19.95 Arlawn edger and trimmer.....**16.66**
119.95 18" Arlawn power mower, 1 3/4 h.p.....**74.77**
7.95 Faucet hose reel, 125-ft. hose.....**4.77**
10.95 3 cu. ft. garden cart.....**6.99**
4.95 Utility hand truck, all steel construction.....**2.77**
8.98 3-tier utility table, 24x16x31.....**6.88**
13.95 2-tier electric table.....**8.88**
12.98 De luxe chrome kitchen stool.....**9.77**
119.95 7-pc. de luxe solid brass fireplace ensemble.....**68.88**
89.95 5-pc. copper chrome dinette set.....**49.99**
11.95 4-pc. Quaker de luxe TV tray set.....**5.88**
19.95 Kitchen base cabinet, 36x16x14 1/2.....**13.00**
29.95 Double door 5-shelf storage cabinet.....**22.88**

HARDWARE—downstairs

3.98 3-pc. wrench set, imported high grade steel.....**1.99**
15.95 3-drawer chest, unpainted, 26x14x35 1/2.....**11.99**
17.95 Unpainted 4-drawer chest, 26x14x35 1/2.....**13.99**
21.95 Unpainted 5-drawer chest, 26x14x35 1/2.....**16.99**
32.95 8-drawer unpainted chest, 44x14x35 1/2.....**25.99**
2.89 Magicolor snow white enamel.....**1.49** qt.
5.49 Magicolor Fairway Latex paint.....**4.29** gal.
6.49 Magicolor white Fairway house paint.....**4.99** gal.
2.39 7" roller and tray set.....**1.29** set
3.15 Gal. Samson log oil.....**1.99** gal.



24" BRAZIER BARBECUE

reg. 14.95

11.99

Heavy duty 24" bowl with crank adjustment to raise or lower chrome plated grill. Heavy duty sturdy chrome legs with rubber tired wheels make it portable.

BARBECUE WAGON

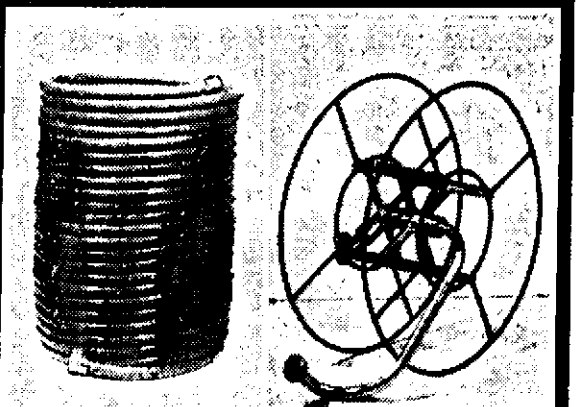
reg. 39.95

34.95

All-steel wagon with hood, spit, motor and 2 cutting boards. Aluminized rust resistant steel with sturdy construction. Rubber-tired wheels; crank adjustment raises or lowers fire box.

TOYS—downstairs

14.98 36x48 sandbox with canopy, 4 corner seats.....**12.98**
19.98 48x72 rigid frame with vinyl impreg. canvas.....**13.98**
53.00 De luxe gym set with 8-ft. slide.....**38.88**
6.98 25" walking dolls with saran hair.....**3.98**
5.49 14x17 genuine slate blackboard, easel type.....**3.98**
10.98 "Texas Bronco" all wood spring horse.....**7.98**
4.98 Battery operating remote control fire engine.....**2.98**
4.98 13" "Babee Bee" bottle baby, drinks, wets, cries, sleeps.....**3.88**
4.98-12.00 Asst. Ruston stuffed animals.....**2.98-6.98**



75-FT. GARDEN HOSE

5.44 11.95 value

FAUCET HOSE REEL

4.77 reg. 7.95

You save more than 1/2. Solid brass couplings. 10-year guar. against defects.

Holds 125-ft. hose . . . attaches directly to faucet. Winds and unwinds easily.

MAJOR APPLIANCES—downstairs

SAVE 110.00

O'KEEFE AND MERRITT GAS RANGES

reg. 399.95

289.95

- automatic clock controlled oven
- high grillvator broiler
- 4 Harper and simmer burners
- center griddle, shelf and light
- complete "CP" quality

SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—downstairs

NESCO AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC SAUCEPAN "COOKRYTE"

29.95 value

14.97

4-qt. size. Electric saucepan with fully controlled heat. Quik-set thermostat control in handle.

9.95 Scotch oven, table broiler.....**5.95**
4.95 Presto electric trivet, complete with cord.....**2.29**
49.95 Cl. mod. Roto-Broil 400, infra red elec. rotis.....**28.99**
19.95 Everhot automatic electric roasterette.....**12.99**
39.95 Everhot automatic electric roaster oven.....**22.99**
15.00 Manning-Bowman elec. foot massager with heat.....**9.99**
3.95 2-slice electric turnover toaster.....**1.99**
7.95 GE electric alarm clock, Boudoir model.....**4.95**
*Plus 10% federal tax.

SLEEP EQUIPMENT—third floor

6.95 Adjustable steel bed frame with casters.....**4.79**
29.95 30" Rollaway bed with firm cotton mattress.....**14.88**
39.95 Innspg. matt. or box spring, full, twin.....**23.88**
69.95 Twin mattress and box spring set.....**39.88**
59.95 Simmons 612-coil matt. or matching box spg.....**39.88**

PATIO FURNITURE—third floor

7.95 Steel folding chair, green duck seats, backs.....**6.49**
9.95 Aluminum folding chair, saran seats and backs.....**8.77**
16.95 White enameled steel umbrella table, 33".....**11.88**
24.95 Big 7-ft. garden umbrella, green, blue, yellow.....**17.88**
28.95 60" redwood picnic table and 2 benches.....**19.88**

ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

29.95 value

18.88

Polished aluminum frame, fully adjustable, with strapped base and built-in center support. Rubber tired wheels. 3" box-edge pad, green, blue or yellow.

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS—third floor

22.50 China table lamps, ivory, pink, and.....**12.99**
5.98 Star-lite TV planter lamps, 4 colors.....**3.88**
7.98 Scallop top lamp shades, eggshell, pink.....**5.48**
29.98 Onyx-base bronze floor lamps.....**19.88**
2.29-3.49 Raw oak picture frames, 7 sizes, ea.....**1.89**
10.98 Decorator framed pictures.....**4.98**
34.98 Plate glass bevel mirrors, 48x28" size.....**24.88**

METAL PULL-UP LAMPS

10.98-14.98 value

10.98

Smartly designed space-savers that put light where you want it. Raise or lower, adjust from side to side.
10.98 Polished brass, 10" diameter.....**7.98**
14.98 Satin brass, 14" diameter.....**10.98**

FURNITURE—third floor

259.00 Contemporary sofa, foam cushions.....**144.00**
99.50 Contour chair, nylon & plastic, nailhead trim.....**66.00**
299.00 Kroehler 2-pc. sectional.....**159.00**
67.80 Set of 4 mahogany side chairs, striped seat.....**49.95**

OPEN ARM PLATFORM ROCKER

69.95 value

49.95

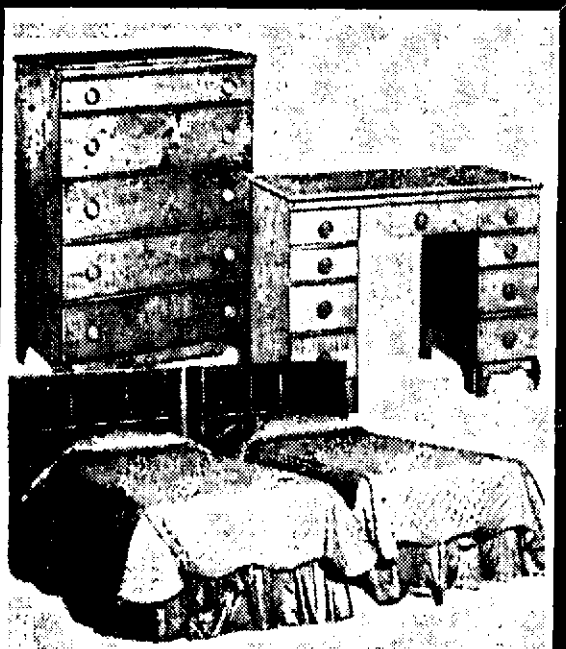
Solid comfort, good lines. Blond or mahogany finish frame, combination fabric and plastic cover in red, green or tan.
May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor

VELVET OCCASIONAL CHAIR

69.95 value

44.00

Tufted seat and back, graceful provincial legs, boucle trim. Choice of lipstick, rose, zezeda green, emerald green, gold or blue.

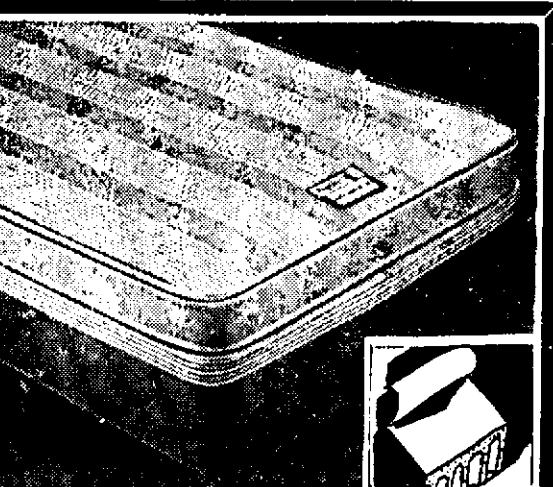


SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE
OPEN STOCK BEDROOM PIECES

99.00 value

your choice **66.00**

Save 1/3 by purchasing in our Million Dollar Day Sale. Your choice of dresser base, chest, kneehole desk, bunk bed, pair of twin bookcase headboards. All in Early American style, rich honeytone maple with Salem finish.
May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor



FOAM RUBBER TWIN SET

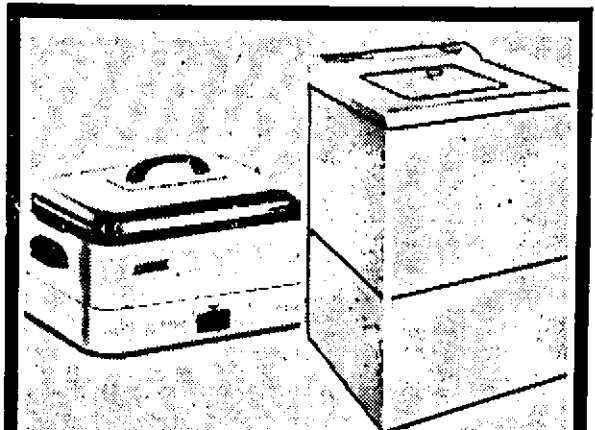
99.50 value

59.88

All foam rubber mattress, 4 1/2" deep, never needs turning, never out of shape. Fancy wide stripe ticking. Set includes 10" deep matching box spring.
119.00 value full size set, foam rubber.....**79.88**

May Co. Lakewood—Sleep Equipment—Third Floor

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—downstairs



EVERHOT AUTO. ELECTRIC ROASTER OVEN

22.00 39.95 value

HOTPOINT AUTO. WASHER

100.95 reg. 239.95

18-qt. size. Roasts 20 in 24-lb. fowl. White enamel finish. Automatic thermostat control for all heat.

Save 99.00 on this washer featuring thru-the-water action for cleaner washes. Deep overflow time.

C of C Fetes Officers in Washington

Twenty-five officers who once held key commands in Long Beach and now are in the Washington, D. C., area will attend the alumni meeting of the Armed Services Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Tuesday in Washington.

Expected to attend are Lt. Gen. C. F. Schill, Lt. Gen. L. E. Woods (ret.), Lt. Gen. Vernon Megee, Col. W. M. Frash, Lt. Col. K. B. Pickle, Marine Corps; Vice Adm. Walter DeLany (ret.), Rear Adm. Thomas P. Wyncoop (ret.), Rear Adm. Roland E. Smoot, Rear Adm. Ralph E. Wilson, Rear Adm. W. K. Mendenhall, Rear Adm. O. V. Honsinger, Rear Adm. George C. Weaver (ret.), Rear Adm. F. B. Warder, Rear Adm. J. N. Will, Rear Adm. H. O. Larsen, Rear Adm. Thomas C. Rugan, Rear Adm. F. C. Stelter Jr., Capt. P. R. Osborne, Capt. J. W. Waterhouse, Capt. John D. Bulkeley, Capt. R. N. McFarlane, Capt. Emmett Sprung (ret.), Capt. W. W. Outerbridge, Navy; Rear Adm. L. B. Olson, Coast Guard; Col. Ronald F. Wilson, Air Force.

HOSTS WILL BE Chamber President Virgil B. Gillespie, Armed Services Chairman Clint T. Furrer, Director Howard Conrad, General Manager D. W. Campbell, George P. Taubman, and Rep. Craig Hoemer.

Gillespie, Furrer, Conrad, Campbell and Taubman are delegates from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to the 44th annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington opening today and closing Wednesday.

Discussed at the four-day session will be labor relations, Chamber financing, taxes, business issues in the 1956 election, highways, public relations, education, insurance, preserving private enterprise and action on the policy declarations of the United States Chamber.

The 44th annual dinner, with the introduction of the 29th president of the United States Chamber, will end the meeting.

'Mom' Essay Contestants File Entries

"Entries are already pouring in."

Vito Romans, manager of Long Beach Retailers Associated Saturday reported strong response to announcement of the "Mom's the Greatest" essay writing contest.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Independent and Press-Telegram and the retailers.

DEADLINE FOR the essays, each limited to 25 words, is May 9 and they may be turned in at any firm which is a member of Long Beach Retailers Associated.

Merchandise prizes will reward mothers of the winning essays. Plans call for publishing on Mother's Day, May 13, the portrait of the mother of the leading essay writer. Judges are Romans, James Duncan, retailer advertising manager of the I. P. T., and Gene Lentzer.

'Boom or Bust' Lecture Slated at Los Cerritos

"The Boom or Bust Period of the 1880s" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Glenn S. Dumke of Occidental College at La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd., at 2 p.m. today. The public is invited.

Dr. Dumke is the author of "Mexican Gold Trail," "The Boom of the Eighties in Southern California" and other historical works about the west. His talk will be the fourth in a series of weekly Sunday afternoon lectures presented by the Public Library at Rancho Los Cerritos. Vice-Mayor Gerald Desmond will speak at the final program next week.

Edwin Castagna, city librarian, will introduce the speaker. Following Dr. Dumke's talk, members of the Silverado Park Square Dancing Group, with Jack Miner as caller, will present a series of dances of the period.

Arrangements for today's program were made by Don Mendows, local teacher and a member of the Committee of Consultants for Rancho Los Cerritos, and Mrs. Alice Titus, curator-librarian.

New Records At City Library

Broadway musicals of today, and favorite songs of yesterday, are on this week's list of new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. Predicted favorites are:

Porter, "Silk Stockings" (with original cast); Rodgers, "Pipe Dream" (original cast starring Helen Traubel); Ross, "Darn Yankees" (original cast); "Music From Disneyland"; "Greatest Performance of Judy Garland" and "Barber Shop Winners: 1955 Medalists."

open 3 nights: monday 9:30-9:30, thurs. and fri. 12:30-9:30




store wide sale

monday, april 30

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Odd lots, few of a kind, broken sizes and color ranges, some items counter soiled—but plenty of real money-saving values for the smart shopper.

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor
 3.99 Multistripe tee-shirt sheath dresses...**2.00**
 3.99 Novelty weave orlon spencers, white...**2.49**
 5.99-7.99 All-wool skirts, assorted...**2.00**
 5.99-7.99 Group of fur blend sweaters...**2.00**

BOULEVARD COATS—Street Floor
 29.95 Persian Kurl toppers, black only...**14.88**
 19.95 All-wool suits, lined, pastels...**12.88**
 49.95-45.00 Better all-wool suits...**36.00**
 25.95-29.95 Lined cotton and rayon suits...**19.90**

BOULEVARD DRESSES—Street Floor
NEW SUMMER STYLES
 reg. 14.95 **6.97**
 Less than half price in this sale only, wonderful group of casual and street dresses, cotton and rayon prints.

JUNIOR COATS—Second Floor
 19.95-22.95 Lightweight wool suits, 7-15...**12.99**
 22.95 Corduroy all-weather coats & hats...**14.88**
 12.95 Bonarella rayon linen suits, 7-15...**8.99**
 39.95-49.95 All-wool long coats to clear...**27.00**

BETTER BLOUSES—Second Floor
 3.98 Cotton shirts, large selection...**1.97**
 5.95-7.95 Wool jersey blouses...**1.50-1.87**
 5.95-7.95 Nylon blouses, dacron blouses...**3.99**
 7.95-10.95 Skirts, various styles, fabrics...**5.99**

CAMPUS SHOP—Second Floor
 3.95-5.95 Cotton blouses, famed makers...**1.99**
 4.95-5.95 Sailtone print capri pants, 8-16...**2.99**
 5.95-10.95 Fur blend sweaters...**3.99-5.99**
 8.95 Cotton swimsuits, full assortment...**5.99**
 10.95 Famous make shirtmaker dresses...**8.90**
 2.95 Cotton print blouses, ast...**1.50, 2/3.00**

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor
 17.95-19.95 Spring rayon crepes...**9.00**
 22.95-17.95 Street dresses to clear...**11.00**
 25.95-29.95 Costume, cocktail, st. dresses...**14.00**

TALL SHOP—Second Floor
 8.95 Velvetene capris...**3.88**
 6.95 Cotton print skirts, sizes 12-18...**3.88**
 14.95-16.95 Early spring dresses...**9.00**
 17.95-19.95 Cotton dresses, 1 and 2-pc...**12.00**

MISSIE'S SUITS—Second Floor
 55.95-59.95 Lightweight all-wool suits...**33.00**
 59.95-69.95 Wool suits, misses', 1/2 sizes...**38.00**
 59.95-79.95 Better all-wool suits...**48.00**
 69.95-89.95 Designers suits...**59.90-68.00**

SPORTS ACCESSORIES—Second Floor
 3.95 Poplin pedal pushers, many colors...**1.97**
 10.95-14.95 Wool flannel capri pants...**5.97**
 5.95-8.95 Zephyr wool sweaters...**2.99-4.99**
 10.95 Orlon cardigans, full fashioned...**4.97**
 7.95-8.95 Better cot. & cord. capris...**3.97-4.97**

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor
 7.95 Group of blouses, sizes 38-44...**1.99**
 14.95 Cot. boucle coat dresses, 14 1/2-22 1/2...**8.99**

JUNIOR DRESSES—Second Floor
 12.95-14.95 Cotton sheaths, full skirt styles...**7.99**
 14.95-17.95 Dressy & casual cottons, 7-15...**8.99**
 17.95-22.95 Better dresses to clear...**10.99**

MATERNITY SHOP—Second Floor
 8.95-10.95 2-pc. cotton or rayon suits...**5.97**

EVENING SHOP—Second Floor
 35.00-39.95 Group of after-five dresses...**23.97**
 25.00-29.95 Group of late day dresses...**15.97**

GOWN SHOP—Second Floor
 59.95 Spring dresses, various materials...**38.00**
 69.95 Sheer wools, silks, rayon crepes...**46.00**
 39.95 Women's half size dresses, silk prints...**26.00**

MISSIE'S SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor
 3.95-5.95 Cotton skirt with blouse to match, 10-16...**97c-2.97**
 8.95-10.95 Corduroy and felt skirts, 10-16...**4.88**
 8.95-12.95 Asst. of wool skirts, 10-16...**5.88**
 8.95-22.95 Better casual dresses...**3.97-8.97**

ROSES AND DUSTERS—Street Floor
 8.95-12.95 Cotton quilt brunch coats...**6.99**
 8.95 Embossed nylon zip house coat...**5.99**
 6.95 Plaid gingham dusters, pink, blue...**3.99**
 8.95 No iron cotton housecoats...**3.99**

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR—Second Floor
 2.98-3.98 Large assortment of girls slips...**99c**
 8.98 Girls' robes, corduroy, cotton...**1.99-2.99**
 2.98-3.98 Girls' sleepwear, many fabrics...**1.97**
 2.98-3.98 New spring millinery...**50c-1.00**

YARDAGE—Third Floor
FASHION FABRIC REMNANTS
 1/4 to 1/2 off
 Cottons, rayons, silks, nylons and wools in hundreds of good usable lengths. Plains, prints, novelties, laces and trimmings.

BEDDING—Third Floor
 2.49 Cannon percale scalloped twin sheets...**1.99**
 1.99 Cannon reversible sheets, 72x108"...**1.79**
 18.95 Swing canopy covers...**12.99**
 11.95 Swing canopy covers...**8.99**
 3.95 Cannon percale scalloped full sheets...**2.49**
 4.99-5.98 Odd lot of chenille spreads...**2.99**
 6.99-12.95 Clearance of chenille spreads...**3.99**
 8.50-12.95 Chenille spreads...**4.99**
 12.95-16.98 Chenille, chromspun spreads...**8.99**
 49c Pillow cases...**39c, 3/1.00**
 69c Pillow covers with zipper...**2/1.00**
 3.95 Printed percale blanket covers, zipper...**2.99**
 12.95 100% wool blanket...**10.00**
 1.99-2.98 Drapes...**1.99**

TOWELS AND LINENS—Third Floor
 59c Reversible plastic place mats...**5c**
 8.98 Quaker lace cloths, 54x72"...**3.49**
 9.00 Celloshen rayon acetate napkins, doz...**1.00**
 8.98 Foam table pad, leatherette top...**6.99**
 10.98 Foam table pad, leatherette top, 44x74"...**8.99**
 12.98 Foam table pad, leatherette top, 44x86"...**10.99**
 1.98 Embroidered linen guest towels...**99c**

CORSETS AND BRAS—Second Floor
 59c Side hook mesh foundation...**5.95**
 10.00 Matron's sport panty girdle...**7.95**
 2.00-3.00 Discontinued styles bras...**1.19-2.99**
 5.95 Two-way stretch girdles, S,M,L...**3.95**
 10.00 Strapless basque bras...**5.95**

LINGERIE—Street Floor
 5.98 Nylon tricot baby doll...**3.87**

NOTIONS—Street Floor
 21.98 Metal wardrobe closet, "as is"...**7.99**
 7.98-12.95 Wood, fibreboard utility chest...**5.99**

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOP—Second Floor
 2.98 Davy Crockett hats...**10c**
 1.98 Polo shirts and storybook sets, 3-6x...**66c**
 2.98 Boys' 2-pc. cabana suits, 1-6x...**1.38**
 2.98-3.50 Boys' corduroy overalls, slacks...**1.99**
 3.98-4.98 Girls' better nylon dresses, 3-6x...**1.99**
 2.50-2.98 Girls' corduroy boat neck blouse...**99c**

ART NEEDLEWORK—Third Floor
 2.25-7.95 Kapok filled pillows...**1.59-2.59**
 6.95 Hassocks in tweed-like or vinyl...**3.49**
 5.95 Wrought iron hassock, padded top...**2.39**
 2.98-5.98 Hand decorated tote trays...**1.69-4.69**

BLOUSES AND SWEATERS—Street Floor
 2.95-3.95 Wide variety of cotton blouses...**1.99**
 4.95-7.95 Sample blouses...**2.99-3.99**
 4.95-5.95 Sweaters, wool, fur blend...**2.99-3.99**
 5.95 All-wool bulky shrug...**3.99**

SILVERWARE—Street Floor
 84.50 Gorham's 30-pc. serv. 8, Cavalier...**49.99**
 69.95 Imported English gallery trays...**34.97**
 28.95 Silverplated flatware for 6...**16.46**
 14.95 Stainless steel 2-pc. carving set...**5.99**
 *Plus 10% federal excise tax

HOSIERY—Street Floor
ASSORTED NYLON HOSIERY
 reg. 1.15-1.65 **69c**
 A wonderful assortment of fine nylon hosiery. All perfect quality, in sheers, semi-sheers, service sheers and luxury sheers. Not all sizes or colors in all styles.

NECKWEAR—Street Floor
 2.95-4.95 Pure silk & satin scarfs, 36" sq...**1.99**
 3.99 Cotton knit Jocas sheath, S,M,L...**2.99**

KNIT LINGERIE—Street Floor
 5.95 Nylon tricot trimmed slips...**3.99**
 3.95 Nylon tricot 1/2 slips...**1.99**
 69c-79c Rayon tricot briefs...**2/99c**
 4.95-6.95 Nylon tricot half slips...**2.99-3.99**
 3.95-4.95 Girdles and panties...**2.99**
 5.95-7.95 Nylon tricot gowns...**3.99**

special purchase of table lamps

FAMOUS MANUFACTURER'S OVERSTOCK

22.50-49.98 values **12.99** each

A sale of truly amazing variety and versatility. We've cleared out the warehouse of a manufacturer who insists on the highest quality. We include scores of lamps we've been selling regularly for twice as much — even three times as much. You'll find a dazzling collection of lamps for every room in your house, all with beautiful shades and 3-way lighting... and all at one low price.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders

BOUDOIR LAMPS
 12.98-19.98 values **ea. 5.99**
 Limited quantity of dainty, decorative lamps for lucky early shoppers.

CHINA TABLE LAMPS
 13.98-19.98 values **ea. 8.99**
 All hand decorated, up to 30" tall. Quantities limited, so hurry in.
 May Co. Lakewood Lamps, Third Floor

BETTER SHOES—Street Floor
 6.95-7.95 Casuals, skimmers, white, pastel...**3.97**

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor
 6.25-7.95 Children's and co-ed shoes...**2.97**
 4.95-5.45 Flat heel children's boots...**2.97**

MEN'S CLOTHING—Street Floor
SAVE UP TO 40% ON ALL WOOL SUITS
 reg. 30.00 **29.95**
 Year round weight all wool worsteds in neat pattern and novelty weaves. Medium to deep tones. Single breasted models with flap and patch pockets.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor
 1.95 DuPont nylon boxer shorts, fancy...**89c**
 1.50 Sanforized broadcloth shorts, no iron...**1.19**
 1.25 Combed cotton swiss rib undershirts...**89c**
 1.25 Nylon neck tee shirts, cotton...**79c**
 2.95 All wool imported argyles...**1.66**
 1.00 DuPont nylon stretch socks...**2/1.00**
 50c Counter soiled handkerchiefs...**3/1.00**
 2.50 Famous make men's elastic belts...**2/1.00**
 7.50 Sample line men's wallets...**3.88**
 5.00-5.95 Dress shirts...**3.59, 3/10.00**
 5.95 Short sleeve white dacron cot. shirts...**3.99**
 2.50 All silk repp neckwear...**1.59, 3/4.50**
 3.95-5.00 Famous brand shirts...**1.99**

BOYS' CLOTHING—Second Floor
 2.95 Sanf. broadcloth and flannel pajamas...**1.99**
 3.98 Peg denims and twills...**2.29, 2/4.50**
 4.95 Lined pink poplin jackets...**2.00**
 5.98 Prep pink corduroy slacks...**3.00**
 1.69-1.95 Striped tee shirts...**1.39, 3/4.00**
 4.98 Davy Crockett 3-pc. playsuits...**1.98**
 16.95 Jr. all wool sport coats...**10.99**
 19.95 Jr. dress suits...**14.99**
 8.95 Jr. washable sport coats...**5.95**
 4.95 Dress slacks...**2.99**
 9.95 Jr. linen like rayon "like" suits...**7.95**
 4.95 Jr. 2-pc. shirt and short suits...**2.99**
 3.50 Husky boy jeans, broken sizes...**1.99**
 2.95-3.50 Indian moccasins...**1.00**
 17.95 Prep sport coats, broken sizes...**8.99**
 2.98 Boxer style denims...**1.99**

FURNITURE—Third Floor

94.50 Kroehler modern club chair...**49.95**
 239.00 Trad. sofa, Valentine-Seaver...**169.00**
 219.00 Pullman club chr., gr. metallic...**89.00**
 359.00 Kroehler 2-pc. sectional...**199.00**
 549.00 Pullman sofa, green leather...**279.00**
 369.00 Kroehler sofa and chair...**249.00**
 129.00 Stratford club chr., foam cush...**89.00**
 109.00 Lawson club chr., sage matelasse...**49.95**
 239.00 Pullman club chr., mod. boucle...**79.00**
 149.00 Pullman club chair, mod. cover...**89.00**
 319.00 Kroehler sofa and chair...**179.00**
 199.00 Kroehler modern sofa, foam...**139.00**
 329.00 King size mod. sofa foam...**199.00**
 249.00 Pullman club chair, leather...**99.00**
 89.95 Occasional chair, modern gold...**39.95**
 189.00 Pullman provincial chair, foam...**69.00**
 469.00 Kroehler sofa and chair...**269.00**
 54.95 Modern corner table, as is...**29.95**

CARPETS AND RUGS—Third Floor
6x9-FT. COTTON RUGS
 reg. 19.95 **10.00**
 Handsome practical cut pile rug in a wide variety of colors. Made to take plenty of every day wear, give you big value for a little price.

9x12-FT. BOUCLE RUGS
 reg. 24.95 **16.88**
 The cotton boucle you're looking for, outstanding for beauty and durability. Good color choice.

SPORTING GOODS—Downstairs
 12.95-17.95 Casting, spin. reels...**9.98-12.98**
 25.00 2-pc. ocean spinning rod, 9 1/2 ft...**16.98**
 2.00 Metal tackle box with tray...**1.00**
 12.95 Hardwd. patio white enamel tables...**8.95**
 9.95 Alum. stack chairs...**8.49**
 6.95 Handy stripe, beach roll...**4.98**
 5.95 Pars and Birdies, golf dart game...**2.95**
 4.95 Striking bags, on adjustable platform...**3.98**
 9.95 Boat cushion, life preserver...**4.95**
 24.95 Alum. folding contour chairs...**19.98**
 6.00-8.00 Glass casting rods...**2.98**

MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—Street Floor
 4.95-5.95 Short slve. washable sport shirts...**2.99**
 5.95 Long sleeve gingham check shirts...**4.95**
 4.95 Men's assorted swim trunks, 24 only...**2.99**
 16.50 Men's flannel slacks...**12.95, 2/25.00**
 8.95 Linen like rayon washable slacks...**6.85**
 17.95 Linen weave sport coats, fully lined...**8.99**
 11.95-13.95 Gabardine short jackets, lined...**5.99**
 6.95 Peg style corduroy pants, pink...**5.99**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor
 18.95-22.50 Men's all wool deluxe slacks...**14.95**
 2.95 Short sleeve sport shirts...**1.99**
 1.50 White V neck tee shirts...**89c, 3/4.39**
 4.95 Assorted long sleeve sport shirts...**2.99**
 5.95-6.95 Long sleeve sport shirts...**3.95**
 21.00 Three-way knit suede jackets...**17.95**
 45.00-50.00 All-wool sport coats...**34.85**

CHINA—Fourth Floor
 1.95 4-pc. hand paint ceramic gourmet set...**1.59**
 4.95 6-pc. serving tray, wrought iron stand...**3.99**
 5.95 18-pc. imp. hand painted ceramic corn sets...**3.33**
 3.95 10-cup coffee carafe and warmer...**1.99**
 75c provincial type rustic tumblers...**50c**
 5.95 Gen. cut heavy bottom tumblers, doz...**2.88**
 5.50-6.50 Dec. glass serving trays...**4.99-5.99**
 5.95 7-pc. individual breakfast serving set...**4.44**
 3.95 9-pc. heavy bottom tumblers and rack...**2.59**
 49c Crystal clear footed beer goblets...**25c**
 1.00 Imported hand-painted tea pot...**59c**
 75c Imported china tea cups and saucers...**49c**
 1.25 Imp. Rockingham decorated tea pots...**89c**
 5.95 12-pc. imported china dessert set...**2.88**
 6.95 20-pc. domestic dinnerware for 4...**3.99**
 19.95 53-pc. domestic dinnerware for 8...**15.99**
 89.50 93-pc. imported china for 12...**49.99**
 98.50 93-pc. majestic service for 12...**68.99**

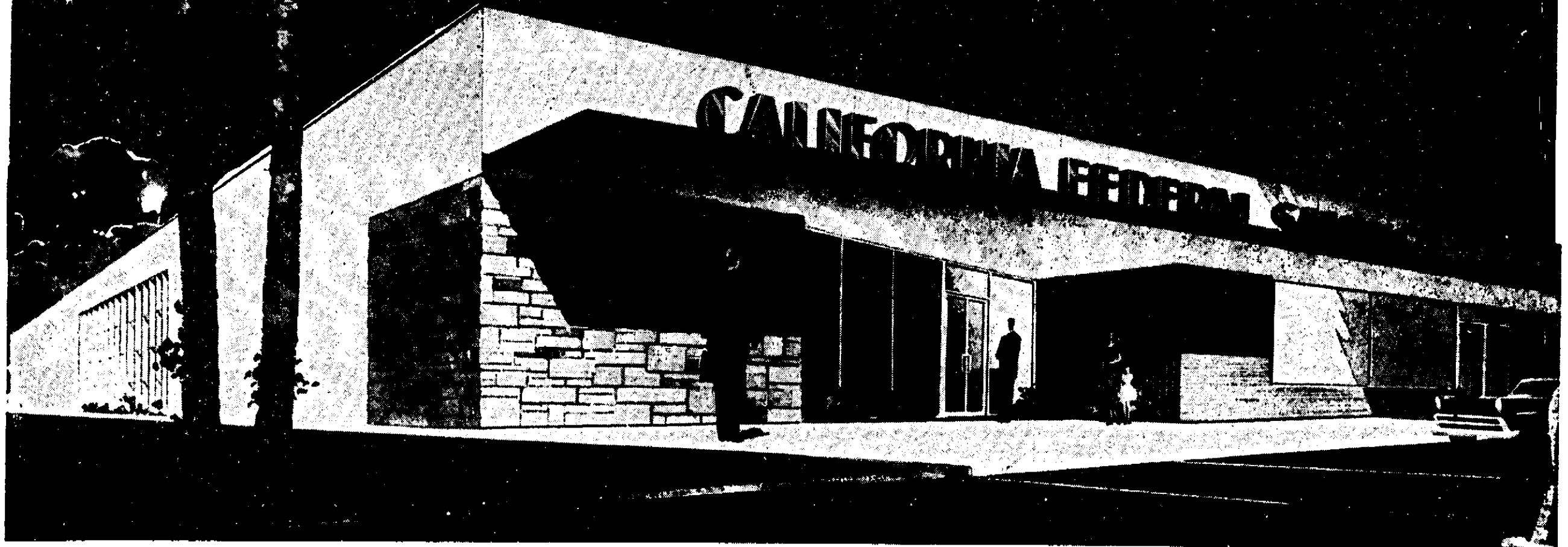
MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES—Street Floor
 10.95 Men's better quality shoes...**6.95**
 12.95 Men's fine quality shoes...**8.95**
 6.95 Boys' sturdy brown oxfords, 2 1/2-6...**5.45**

TOYS—Downstairs
 14.95 Hi prancer spring horse, wd. frame...**4.88**
 19.98 Black beauty horse on coil spring...**12.98**
 19.98 Hi prancer spring horse, 4 springs...**12.98**
 4.98 10" jr. velocipede...**2.88**
 7.00-12.00 Rushton animals...**3.98-6.88**

HOUSEWARES—Downstairs
 9.95 3-pc. kitchen knife set...**4.49**
 70c-2.98 Seal sac plastic covers...**1/2 off**
 8.49 Chrome trim canister sets, colors...**6.19**
 1.00 Sugar and creamer glass on tray...**68c**
 59c Milk glass lemon squeezers...**39c**
 9.75 7-pc. colored aluminum beverage sets...**7.29**
 2.15 Aluminum colanders...**1.09**
 5.95 Kent bathroom scales, colors...**3.99**
 4.69 Chrome bird cages, floor samples...**3.77**
 6.95 Mayd best carpet sweeper...**4.88**
 12.95 24" brazier BBQ, wheels, 1 only...**7.99**
 2.79 Howard chamois wet mop...**1.79**
 1.69 Rubbermaid stove & sink mats, soiled...**99c**

HARDWARE—Downstairs
 17.95 King size TV table set, black enamel...**9.99**
 4.95 Falco saw horse, lightweight const...**1.99**
 49.95 Underground sprinkler set, 100'...**34.88**
 1

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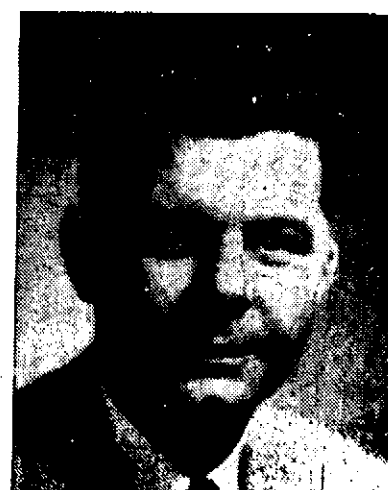
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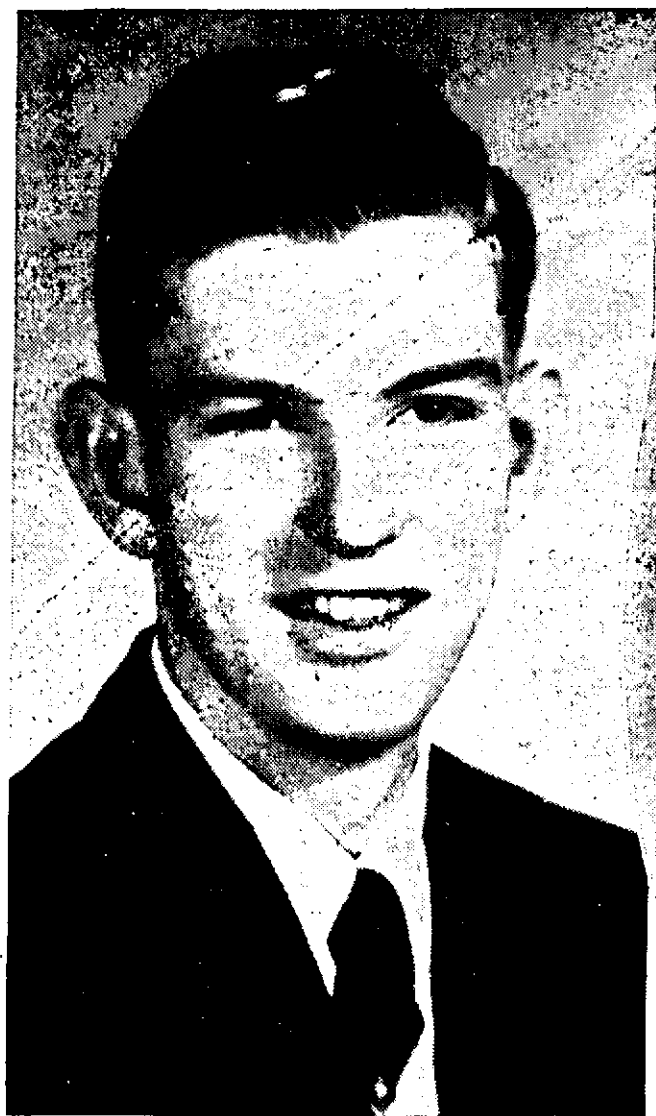


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TITLE OF national vice president of Children of American Revolution was accorded James Boyce at the national convention in Washington, D. C. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin C. Boyce of Wilmington, he is national parliamentarian and state CAR president.



GUIDING ACTIVITIES of Eliza Donner Houghton Society, CAR, is Lon Peek II, president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. At a special service last week he placed a wreath on the unknown soldier's grave in Arlington National Cemetery.

Children of the Revolution Attend National Conclave

By JEAN B. MOORE

Had you been in Washington, D. C., last week, you'd soon have heard Long Beach mentioned, and frequently. The city stole into the limelight at the national convention of the Children of the American Revolution and the 65th Continental Congress of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Opening sessions of both organizations was marked by the presence of attractive Lillian Diane Weller who has progressed steadily through CAR offices to attain the national presidency.

She attended banquets, luncheons, teas and balls and presided at business meetings during the convention. To her fell the honor of introducing

Vice President Richard Nixon at the CAR session, and bestowing memberships in the local Eliza Donner Houghton Society to Julie and Patricia, the young Nixons.

Congressman Craig Hosmer, whose son and daughter, Larkin and Susan, are members of the Eliza Houghton Society, addressed the CARs and presented Miss Weller with an American flag which flew over the capitol building that day.

Once her official activity ended, she visited in the historic Williamsburg, Va., home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart James.

She is a charter member and was first president of the local CAR society, organized in 1947 by her mother, Mrs. E. J. Weller, and Mrs. Charles Van de Water. Now a student at USC she is prominent in campus activities and is a

member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

A pre-medical student at Occidental College, James Boyce, became national junior CAR vice president at the conclave. A satisfying duty was presenting to the CAR Museum his compilation of games, music and dances of the Revolutionary period, collected through detailed research.

As aide to James Boyce, California CAR president, Lon Peek II had a busy three days. He is president of the Society this year and has seen the local membership grow from 28 to 50 young people. The society is sponsored by the five DAR chapters in Long Beach.

Other CAR members taking active part in the convention were Laun Storm Jr., color bearer for Miss Weller; Caro-

(Continued on Page W-2, Col. 6)

HIGHEST OFFICE in the Children of American Revolution is held by Miss Lillian Diane Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weller, 6171 Vernon St. Offices of these three young people gave Eliza Donner Houghton Society of Long Beach distinction on city, state and national levels. As president, Miss Weller led meetings and social functions at the conclave.

Latin Buffet Precedes Sorority Spring Dance

Quick pulsations of South American music and a tantalizing aroma of luscious Latin food waited temptingly throughout the 4029 Chestnut Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham Saturday as their daughter Mardel entertained 150 friends from USC.

Miss Graham, a sophomore on the Trojan campus, hosted the late afternoon buffet dinner for her Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters and escorts as a preball get-together. Following the festivities the young crowd traveled to Balboa where they boarded the 175-foot yacht "Sherwater" for the sorority's annual spring formal dance.

Coffee Hour for Sorority

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. William P. Schwager, 5211 Vista Hermosa, for the regular day meeting. Mrs. Edwin Pyle, secretary of Southern Council, will show films on the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children. Hostesses for the day are Mimes, Noble Hines, Douglas Newcomb and G. Waldo Moore. The evening meeting will take place Thursday, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Henry N. Johnson, 1933 Fanwood Ave., at 8 p. m.

PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated PEO members and visitors are invited to a meeting of Chapter OL, PEO, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. V. Nicholas Jr., 4200 Blackthorne Ave. Reservations may be telephoned to the hostess.



WASHINGTON, HO! The last frontier doubled back east when young CARs like Arthur Diener, Carole Radcliffe and Melissa Miller, went conventioning last week. Theme of the meet was "The Golden West."



LOYAL SUPPORTERS during the gathering in Washington were, back row, Mrs. J. M. Reid, Carolyn Joe Peek, Mrs. Lon Peek and Mrs. Mildred Hurley; and, front, Julie Peek and Bill Hurley.



SIX GRANDCHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillis read again of their great-great-great-grandfather's adventures during the gold rush days. As Bill reads, Suzanne, Sherry and Barbara Gillis,

front, listen. Seated behind him are Pat Gillis and Laun Storm. American history is of special interest to these enthusiastic CAR members.—(All photos by John Neagle, staff photographer.)

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Think of any friend from A to Z. Did they have fun at St. Mary's Hospital Guild's "Day at the Races" over at Frank Vesela's quarter horse racing emporium? A sizable collection of everybody's friends must have been present because it seemed like the city of Long Beach had suddenly gone over to Los Alamitos Wednesday.

There were those who were moaning and those who were grinning and standing at the "pay" windows and there were those who were just rambling around chatting with each other. Margery and John Clark looked happy. At least Margery did but John had a rather far away look in his eye. Bobbie and Bob Carlson were smiling; so were Sol Decble (didn't see Cleone), Ray Dudley and Zelma Schooling (Zelma was pocketing some greenbacks), Dorothy and Harold Sears, Georgeline and Harry Christensen, Joan and Don Stage, Dr. Russell and Virginia King, J. J. McNulty, Alma McFarland, the Ben Knights and Sylvia and Ray Billey.

Joe Mullarky looked pretty pleased with his afternoon's selections and Dorothy (smart in a yellow spring ensemble) looked pleased with Joe. Then there was "Andy" Anderson. Poor, lovable Andy. It'll take them a week to sweep up the torn tickets he, personally, consigned to the floor.

Others glimpsed were Jerry Desmond (we presume Ginny was there but didn't see her), Jane and Dr. Bill Rhorer, Corinne and Vernon Fay, Harvey Wood, Rosie and Jim Nicholson, "Bey" Riley and George Reeves (where were you Evelyn?)

Bob Dillard was present in a straw hat that made you turn around and look twice. Mollie and Bob Reid, Bernice and "Curly" Stansbury, Gordon Dougherty, Betty and "Bix" Bixby, Esther and Jules Brady and Dr. Orville and Florence Cole.

On our way out we chatted briefly with Florence and Guy Bergeron and "Dinky" Miller; waved "so-long" to Grace and Jim Cooney, Bill and "VI" Dovey; almost got twisted up like a pretzel trying to catch Leone and Russell Pray's attention; overheard someone say they had just seen Helen and Loyd Smith and Joan and Don Stage; saw Dr. Logan and Margaret Jackson's faces waany across the room; and watched from the sidelines as Virg Gillespie, Hank De Lucey and "Mac" Epley stood in deep concentration trying to figure out who got what out of their last pooled bet!

That's how it was. Make room at the two dollar window, mother, cause our fives and tens are spent!

Don't know whether Nona and Jim Lantz' "winning ways" did them any good at the aforementioned races but do know that none of their old friends "lost" by being present at the track Wednesday because it gave them an opportunity to see Nona and Jim, here for a very few days from current home in Pennsylvania. They hit Long Beach on the right day—where else could they have seen so many old friends all at once! Of Philly Nona says, "Love it and the people; but the weather is so foul its a carefully guarded secret!"

Speaking of Pennsylvania—Mayo and Jack Brainerd and their three young 'uns are back from their year's residence in Wawa, Pa., and are living in Fullerton.

"Thanks—giving" time for Ruby Kean will come May 4 when she and Lewis will serve cocktails to her Lawyers' Wives board of directors and their husbands preceding the club's annual dinner dance at the Virginia Country Club. Ruby will release her grip on the club's gavel next month. Assisting them with the evening's "thank you" party will be Pauline and Al White and Kay and Ev Miller.

"Fun is where you find it," you know, and "just out of office" board of directors of Assistance League will certainly find it in large amounts at their clubhouse Wednesday when "just out of a job, too" Grace Rowe, immediate past president, thanks them with a merry brunch.

"The blue of her eyes, and the gold of her hair" was being sung with a gusto week ago last night up Stanford way at the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball to lovely Lois Baker, daughter of the Edward F. Bakers, 3900 Lemon Ave. Lois was chosen from 12 princesses to become "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for this next year! She's a sophomore at "The Farm," majoring in English, and her popularity at college is nothing new to her for it was preceded by an equally fine record of popularity at Poly High!

Spring doubled up its fist and dealt the Eastman household a haymaker in the form of chicken pox. Helen had not only the three children in bed with 'em—but, yep—Bill, too!

Ol' stork has been so busy he's re-designing his equipment to include jet propulsion. Last Monday he was hovering around St. John's in Santa Monica at midnight and by 12:01 a. m. had left a baby boy for Sharon and Merritt II. Adamson! Grandparents Freda and Ted Geary heard the great news in their 4266 Pacific Ave. home minutes later and Freda, from whom ol' stork could take a lesson in speed, was up there so fast the roads are still cooling off! The baby was duly named and will be known to future generations of Olympic swimming teams (if he takes after his mother) as Rindge Merritt. Now if he happens to take after his grandpop probably the closest he'll ever get to the water will be the deck of a sailboat! Whichever way he tends, one thing's sure. He'll be a champion!

New notes on the musical scene! Symphony Jrs. gals have been busy. Julie De Young and her husband, Ross, welcomed their second, little Lisa, not so long ago and Janice and Robert Kay had twin girls. If you please, whom they delightedly named Jill and Jennifer! Around bottle time some of those "notes" are apt to take on a blues air!

May flowers and miniature bonnets will spring up full bloom around the roots of a manzanita tree on the middle of the buffet table Tuesday out at Meadowlark Country Club when Eileen (Mrs. Richard) Lake and Virginia (Mrs. James) Brennan have a saucy spring brunch they're calling a "pow wow" just to indicate to their 50 or so guests (mostly other doctors wives) that it's to be informal and a day of just visiting.

"Is there a doctor in the house?" took on a new meaning Friday. There were plenty of doctors in houses—all left home by their wives while the women—members of the Doctors' Wives Club of Veterans Hospital had a "farewell fling" at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood to see "Joy Ride" and dinner preceding at the Brown Derby. This get-together marked the farewell affair for several members whose physician-husbands are either leaving for residences elsewhere or are going into private practice. Those cavorting were Mmes. David Parker, Rudolph Chaney, Robert Nejd, Marion McArthur, Joseph Traub, Lester Grubfeld, Stanley Mounce, Charles Chapman, John Wagner, Jack Westlund, Lavane Sansum, Frederick MacDuffee, Irving Bloom, L. Theodore Lawrence, James De Lozier, Donald Lindsay, Douglas Holman, Eugene Cahill, Frederick Berkowitz, Arthur Drickman and Dr. Sally Holm.

Assistance League Seats New Officers at Annual Meeting

By IOLA MASTERSON

With the dignity befitting its stature in the community yet with that ever present undercurrent of warm friendship which is its trademark, Assistance League of Long Beach had its important annual meeting and installation of new officers at the league clubhouse Monday morning.

Climaxing the day was the formal installation of new officers with the gavel going to Mrs. Francis J. Heusel from the capable hands of the outgoing president, Mrs. John Rowe. Mrs. Ansel Olson, a past president of the league, served as installing officer.

Attractive dark-haired Mrs. Heusel, who resides with her well known architect husband at 4147 Country Club Dr., has made her home in Long Beach since 1930. No newcomer to league work nor to community posts, she has served on the Assistance League board of directors for three years; was chairman of the Women's Division of Red Cross in 1932 and chairman of the Red Cross fashion show in 1933-34. A graduate of USC, Mrs. Heusel is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Seated with the new president were Mrs. Kenneth Wing, president-elect; Mrs. La Vern Brinkman, first vice president; Mrs. Marvin Davis, second vice president; Mrs. Houston Fairley, recording secretary; Mrs. Burton Chace, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Keipp, treasurer.

Also assuming new official duties were Mrs. Chester Yunker, finance; Mrs. John Rowe, parliamentarian; Mrs. Harry Pritchard, placement; Mrs. Myrl Ott, Thrift Shop; Mrs. Harold Morris, Girl's Club; Mrs. Theodore Sorenson, clubhouse; Mrs. Don Murphy, volunteer service; Mrs. Arthur Vincent, hospitality; and Mrs. Lester Lawson Jr., who will serve her second year as press and year book chairman.

Opening the day's important session the outgoing president, Mrs. Rowe, said she felt confident no president had ever enjoyed herself more or received more cooperation, understanding or friendship from club members. She continued,



Mrs. Francis J. Heusel

—Nola Brooks Photo

"My gratitude is enormous." She introduced a distinguished group of women present—all past presidents of the league including Mmes. Melvin Campbell, founder and first president; George F. Paap, Rufus A. Davis, Logan H. Goodknight, S. S. Conklin, John H. Mead, Harry H. Newton, Francis B. Settle, George W. Van Dyke, H. C. Malone, Ansel Olson and Carol K. Scott. Mrs. Gus A. Walker and Mrs. John W. Persons, also past presidents, were not present.

A highlight of the day was the official welcome to new provisionals. Greeted previously at a tea, provisionals who began Assistance League duties with this annual meeting were Mmes. Eldon Bassett, Ernest Belfer, Chris L. Conway, Donald E. Cooley, Ellis-ton Farrell, Carlos L. Gates, Arthur Hagge, Harold Maggart, Gilmer Millie, Waldo Moore, Douglas Newcomb, William Rhorer, Burson Schooling, Henry Viets and John D. Walker.

Three young women accepted for Assistance League affiliation from its junior auxiliary, Rick Rackers, were Mmes. Harry Fulton, Jane La Masney and O. W. Der-hoof.

Another traditional function of the league's annual meeting is accrediting those women who have served through the year as provisionals, with full membership standing. Attaining this position Monday were Mmes. Charles Arnold, Vernon Breakey, Dan Dunlap, Homer Grant, Eugene Jones, Gilbert Karste, Mark Kuffel, Herman Ridder, William A. Wilson and Karl Ward.

Perhaps the most spontaneous

applause of the day was reserved for the surprise announcement by Mrs. Campbell who, in her official capacity as a member of the national board of the Girls Clubs of America, presented the cherished annual Girls Clubs award for this area to Mrs. Thomas Noble as the member making the greatest contribution to Girls Club activities. Mrs. Campbell announced, too, that within a period of the next six months a national magazine will carry a featured account of the Long Beach Assistance League's outstanding work in girls' club affairs.

An important phase of the league's annual meeting is the reading of reports of the year's activities. Although each told its own story of outstanding contribution to community, none was more graphic than the report of Mrs. Harold G. Appleton, placement chairman, who said that league members had devoted 20,675½ hours during the year to league and, through it, to community welfare activities.

As a final gesture of appreciation for her year's devotion to Assistance League, members presented Mrs. Rowe with a handsome silver tray.

To Review 'Fanny' at GOP Meet

Eighteenth Congressional District Republican Women, Federated, will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Roof Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., vice president, will introduce Mrs. Orville Cole, who will present her interpretation of the New York stage play, "Fanny." She will play the characters herself with one costume that changes with each person she represents, from slacks to diamonds. Each member is asked to bring a guest to see this outstanding program.

Mrs. Richard Gardner, legislative chairman, will hold the second study group meeting in the ballroom at 11:30 preceding the regular meeting. The topic of discussion will be the President's nine-point program with Mrs. George Alday leading the question and answer period.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klockstein will be honored at a tea following the meeting.



Miss Janet Clare Dunham

Nuptial Date Announced

The engagement and announced marriage May 26 of Janet Clare Dunham to Donald Shelby Turner has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunham of La Crescenta. Don, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Selby A. Turner of Long Beach, attended Wilson High School where he was active in basketball and served his senior class as its president.

The bridegroom-elect continued his studies at Whittier College also the alma mater of his fiancée.

Miss Dunham was affiliated with Soseco and the Athenian Society at Whittier.

CAR Parley

(Continued from Page W-1)

lyn Joe and Julie Peek, pages, and Bill Hurley, usher.

The National CAR Society was founded in 1893 by Mrs. Harriet Lothrop, author of "Five Little Peppers." Miss Margaret Lothrop, her daughter, is annually an honored guest at national conventions.

Attending the DAR Continental Congress that same week were Mmes. E. J. Weller, Lon Peek, W. H. Gillis, Charles Tolinton, J. M. Reid, Martha Colvin and Misses Murphy and Anna Marshall.

Del Mar Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will observe Mother's Day Tuesday when members meet at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Agnes Howard, chairman, presiding. Main business will be initiation and for entertainment the program will feature a "cake walk."

Emblem Club

Emblem Club No. 106 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Mrs. R. A. Berg presiding.

Tri-Deltas Anticipate Convention

Mrs. Robert H. Hartt, president of Long Beach Alliance, will represent that group at the biennial national convention of Delta Delta Delta at Hotel Del Coronado June 19 through 24. It was announced at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. O. T. Ellis, 550 Havana Ave.

Mrs. George Ann Trower, an Alliance past president, was elected alternate delegate.

A principal item of business at the convention will be the proposed revision of the national constitution and by-laws. Serving on the important five-woman national committee set up in 1934 to study this proposal is Mrs. Charles T. Smith, past president of the Long Beach Alliance. She will attend the Coronado convention.

First of two important May events for Tri Deltas will be the traditional Fanny Breakfast on May 12 at Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove to honor graduating seniors from LBSC and as a courtesy to past presidents of the Alliance.

Secondly, members will gather for a benefit May Breakfast at Mon's on Sunday morning, May 27 from 7 a. m. to 12 noon. Proceeds will support the group's philanthropic and service projects.



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Church Women to Mark Fellowship Day Friday

May Fellowship Day will be observed by the Long Beach Council of United Church Women on Friday, in Lakewood Village Community Church, Centra and Sunfield, at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. L. A. Bemis, chairman of the day will preside.

"Who Forms Your Opinions" will be the topic of the morning address to be given by the Rev. Harry Chase, chaplain at Long Beach State College.

Mrs. Donald J. Baker, president, will present Council projects and describe the use of the May Fellowship Day offerings.

The Rev. Keith Druley of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Dr. Wallace Moore of State College and Malcolm Epley of the Press-Telegram will compose the forum for the afternoon program.

Each person attending is asked to bring a sack lunch; the Ladies Guild of the hostess church will serve coffee.

Mrs. Bemis will present each person with a Self Check List, which, when filled out and returned, will be part of a nationwide opinion poll.

All church women of the city are invited to attend.

Iota Psi Unit Installation

Miss Dolores Niles, who was elected "Girl of the Year" by Iota Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will receive her awards at the formal annual Founders' Day banquet Monday at the Petroleum Club.

Subsequently, members will go to the home of Miss Niles, chapter president, for installation of new officers.

Taking office will be Mrs. Robert W. Meeker, president; Mrs. Paddy Sullivan, vice president; Miss Clara Charron, recording secretary; Miss Shirley McDonald, treasurer; Mrs. G. D. Clizby, corresponding secretary, and Miss Joan Boelter, City Council representative.

Later in the evening these pledges will receive their ritual of jewels degree; Misses Carolyn Hoot and Mary Ellen Fletcher, and Misses, Walter Pitts and Glen Benadette.



Miss Phyllis Alyne Talbott

Tell Romantic News

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Talbott of 355 Los Altos Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Alyne, to Lt. Stuart D. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Walker of Beverly Hills.

The betrothed pair plans a summer wedding in Casablanca, French Morocco, where the prospective bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

The popular bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College, UCLA and Long Beach State College where she received a BA degree. She was a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta while attending UCLA and is a teacher in the Long Beach Unified School District. She relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes with her marriage.

Her fiancé was graduated from Beverly Hills High School and UCLA where he served as president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, prior to receiving an engineering degree.

Carnation Club

The home of Bea Bauswell, 11426 Gwynne, Norwalk, will be the scene for Tuesday's meeting of Carnation Club. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by the hostess and her committee. Phoebe Nien-demus, president, will conduct the business session to follow.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose will observe Hospital Chapter Night and conduct initiation ceremonies May 2 at 8 p. m. in Moose Hall.

On April 30 Norma Hooper, 7020 Atlantic Pl., will be hostess to the board at 9:30 a. m.

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Self-Sacrificing Altruist Is Honored on Birthday

One of the most beloved women in Long Beach, Mrs. Effie Christman, who spends most of her life doing kind things for others, was to have been honored at a surprise birthday party today. But her son, Roland, decided to give her the money he would have spent on the party for her use in her various charitable works.

"She would prefer it that way," Roland comments.

In the 40 years she has lived in Long Beach, Mrs. Christman has been very active in church and civic affairs. Her main aim in life is, as she puts it, "to cheer people who cannot get out," and her work with shut-ins of First Christian Church has brought her much joy. And, in turn, her smiling face has brightened many a sick-room.

The Women's Republican Club also benefits from her driving zeal, and she devotes much of her energy to that group where she is chairman of greeters and an active participant in precinct work.

Hundreds of birthday greetings are arriving for her from prominent men and women throughout the nation, including President and Mrs. Eisenhower and Governor and Mrs. Knight.

In recognition of her many years of social service, Mayor George M. Vermillion is giving her a Certificate of Merit from the City of Long Beach; Congressman Craig Hosmer is presenting her with an American Flag that has flown over the White House; Lon E. Peek will give her a special



Mrs. Effie Christman

Rebekah Lodge

Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will serve a public ham dinner Monday at 6 p.m. at Machinists Hall. Mary Pilkinton will be the chairman of the event.

Coiffure Lecture

On Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Lady Elks of Lakewood Lodge 1865 will present the Mag's Mirror Beauty Salon in a hair styling lecture and show based on Dale Scott's book, "Put Your Best Face Forward." Special guests will be Lady Elks from Torrance, Redondo Beach and Paramount lodges. A drawing of special gift certificates will climax the evening.

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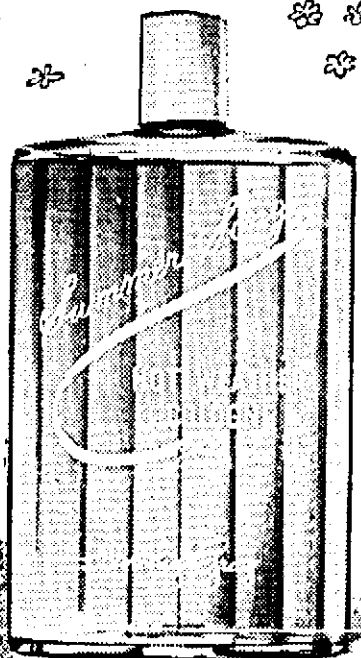
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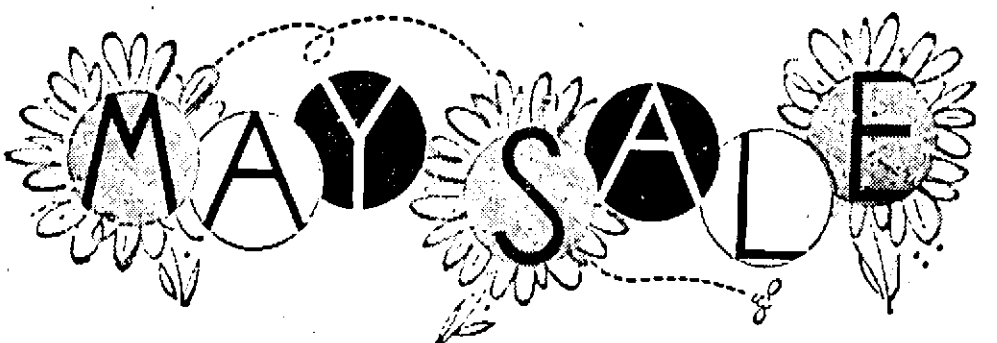


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Monday, April 30th thru May 12th

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this is the biggest and best collection of values that

Buffums' has ever offered! Each and every department

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League Proudly Introduces Its New Provisional Members



A NEW ERA OF CLUB AFFILIATION and community service begins for these provisionals of Assistance League, from left, Mmes. Harry Fulton, James La Masney, O. W. Van Derhoof, William Rhorer, Elliston Farrell, Ernest Belcher and Eldon Bassett, who were among the 18 women to officially begin league affiliation at the club's annual meeting Monday at Assistance League Clubhouse.

PICTURED IN THE PATIO at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wing, provisional chairman for Assistance League for the past year and the newly installed president-elect, are four of the women who began a year's provisional association with the league, from left, Mmes. John Dickson Walker, Arthur J. Hagge, Henry Viets and Harold Maggart. Their year will include many hours of volunteer service through the league in support of community projects.—(Staff photo.)



SETTING THEIR FOOTSTEPS on the pleasant pathway of club affiliation with Assistance League of Long Beach are these provisionals, from left, Mmes. Carlos T. Gates, Burton Schoelling and Donald E. Cooley, who were welcomed by the league at annual meeting Monday at Assistance League Clubhouse. They are part of this year's "class" of 18 newcomers to the honored women's club.—(Staff photo.)

Panel of Parliamentarians to Be on Program Friday

A panel of registered parliamentarians, with Mrs. Nowland Reid as moderator, will be featured on Friday's program when members of Theta Unit of Parliamentarians meets at 9:45 a. m. in Municipal Art Center. Other panel members will include Mmes. Floyd Potter, James Walder, Eloise Young, E. H. Harbaugh and Vern Jackson.

In addition to the question-and-answer period, election of officers for the ensuing year will be conducted.

At a recent State Study Group of Parliamentarians in Santa Ana, the Theta Unit presented and demonstrated methods of presenting committee reports and other phases of parliamentary procedure. Taking part in the program were Mmes. James Walder, Vernon Cunningham, John Nunes, S. F. Stipp and Theta Unit's president, Mrs. G. H. Combs.

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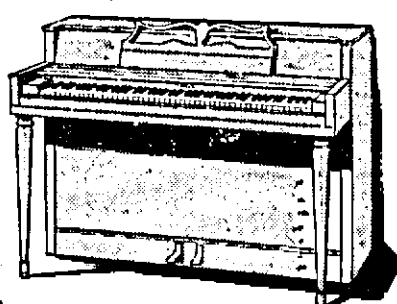
FIFTH & AMERICAN—Free Park & Shop—HE 6-4749
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FIRST HAND "AT THE KITCHEN LEVEL" acquaintance with Assistance League's ever-popular cookbook is made by these new provisionals, from left, Mmes. Douglas Newcomb, Gilmer O. Millie, Waldo Moore and Chris T. Conway, who will number among their volunteer hours to the league in the ensuing year help with the annual ways and means cookbook luncheons and sale of the cookbooks.—(Staff photo.)

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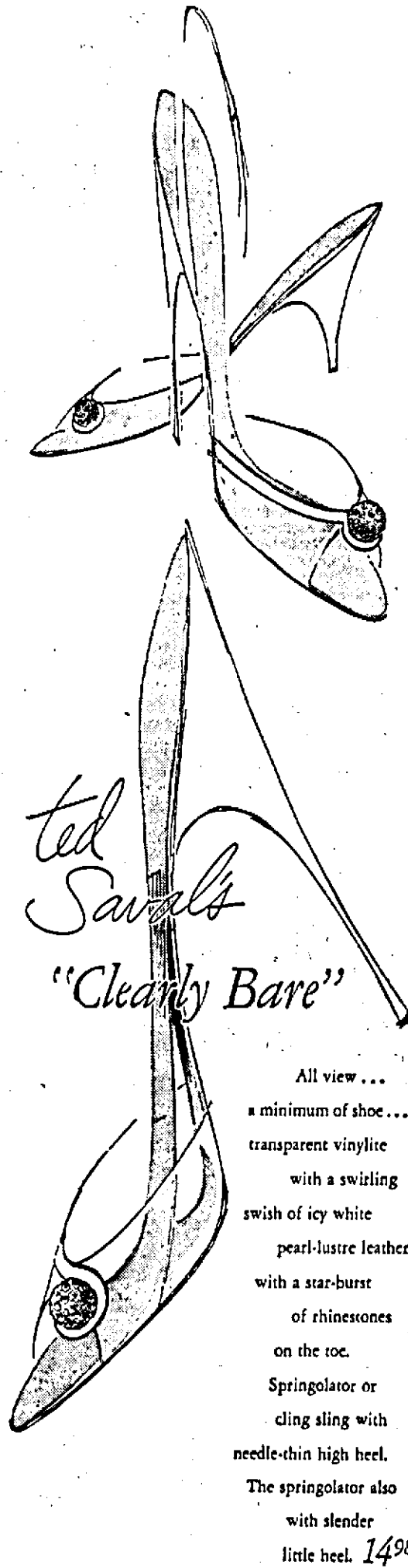
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PKO Luncheon
PKO Club will meet May 2 be served at noon and sewing with Mrs. Mary Day, 1410's for the Day Nurseries will Gaviota Ave. Luncheon will occupy the afternoon.



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All view ...
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transparent vinylite
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swish of icy white
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Mrs. Church Heads Symphony Juniors

Against a backdrop of spirited enthusiasm the first scene in the drama of a new club year was revealed to Symphony Juniors when they met for annual installation of officers Thursday at the Chandelier Restaurant. "Leading lady" in the year's play is Mrs. Stanford Church, who accepted the chairman's gavel of this junior group of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Assn. from the outgoing chairman, Mrs. Edward Killingsworth.

Mrs. Church, who has been actively associated with the cultural activities of the community, is a graduate in medical technology from the University of Minnesota and fol-

retary of the liberal arts section of AAUW.

Others installed with the new chairman were Mmes. James Herley, Richard Morenus, Harold Marcum, Gordon Hill, Sverrir Runolfsson, Harold McKeibben, Le Roy Carlisle, and Killingsworth who, as outgoing chairman, has assumed the duties of advisor.

Committee chairmanship appointments were accepted by Mmes. Gordon Shawver, Murry Walker, Ernest Lockwood, Ross De Young, Harvey G. Dooty, Earl Milton, Russel Peterson, C. W. Millsap and Paul Williamson.

New members warmly received were Mmes. Melvin Marcus, Douglas Evered, James H. Kimber, Wallace Arntzen, John E. Roggeveen, Jackie McFadden and Miss Lucy W. Eaton.

Mrs. Marshall Julian, program chairman, presented as guest speaker Henri Scanlon, founder and director of Singers' Workshop, whose topic was "Little Theater." Mrs. Killingsworth, in addition to conducting the meeting and officiating during installation, presented her outgoing board with gifts of appreciation and the incoming directors with spring corsages. Mrs. Runolfsson, social chairman, arranged the "April showers" decor for the luncheon tables.



Nels Brooks Photo
Mrs. Stanford Church

lowed this career for several years in Beverly Hills. A member of Schola Cantorum at Long Beach City College for the past two years, she also served as chairman of combined arts of the American Assn. of University Women last year and at present is sec-



BEFORE THE TOUR BEGINS . . .

All but Major, the St. Bernard, appear excited over the annual tour of outstanding homes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula May 5 and 6. Shown in the gardens of the David Bradley residence, one of the homes open those days, are from left, Mmes. Robert C. Allen, poster crew; Charles A. Lindsay, publicity; Phillip Kearny, homes selection adviser, and O. Nelson Rucker, tour chairman. (Home interiors in today's Southland Magazine section.)

Jay P. Gould to Speak at AAUW Tuesday Meet

Branch meeting of the American Association of University Women will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA auditorium, when Jay P. Gould will speak on the subject, "Oil and the Middle East—the Danger Spot."

Miss Hazel Collins, president, will conduct a business session, and at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Jay P. Gould was graduated from the University of Missouri and did graduate work at Baylor University. He is a mechanical and petroleum engineer. Prior to World War II he had 10 years experience as an independent consulting petroleum engineer, working for some of the major companies on the west coast. His war years were spent as an industrial engineer for the California Shipbuilding Corporation on Terminal Island.

In the early part of 1947 Gould became associated with the Iraq Petroleum Company, Ltd., the world's largest oil syndicate, whose vast holdings are owned by Anglo Iranian Oil Company, Shell Oil Company, French Petroleum Com-

pany, Standard Oil Company of New York, and Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Gould is currently general manager of an oil tool manufacturing company. This position takes him frequently to the Middle East, as well as to other parts of the world where oil is being found or produced. The Middle East explosive area was his home for three years, and his intimate association with natives there gives him broad and clear insight into the complexities of life in this danger spot.

NCJW Evening Group to Meet

National Council of Jewish Women, Evening Branch, will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Neuburger, 5540 Anaheim St., Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Reports on the Western Region Conference in Seattle will be made by Mrs. Sylvia Harris, president of the Long Beach group, Mrs. Norman Gottlieb of Lakewood Evening Branch, and Mrs. Joshua Marcus, vice president in charge of education and service.

Set Tour of Homes

For the seventh year Southland residents will have an opportunity to visit private residences in the Palos Verdes peninsula. This year five homes, each different in architecture, interior decor and landscaping will open their doors to interested spectators from noon to 5 p. m. on May 5 and 6.

A bonus in the form of an art exhibit accompanies the tour. The "Rembrandt Crew," a group of well known artists sponsored by the Palos Verdes Community Art Association, will show water colors in the Palos Verdes Plaza on both days. Touring parties wishing refreshment will be served tea at St. Francis Episcopal Church, sponsor of the two-hour tour.

Spectacular views and variable land contours add to the effect of the homes. Ticket-brochures containing a map of the tour and a description of each house will be available on both afternoons at the Fountain of Neptune in the center of Palos Verdes Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates.

Homes to be shown include those of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Armi, and Messrs. and Mmes. Leon W. Hutchinson, L. H. Rabe, David E. Bradley and Stephen Adams.

WCTU to Meet

Central WCTU will have its all-day meeting in Free Methodist Church, 16th and Gundry Avenue, on Tuesday at 11 a. m. Following the morning session of business and prayer, a pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon. Guest speaker in the afternoon will be Mrs. Bessie L. Crookham, while Frances Bandy will entertain with special solo numbers. Mrs. Isabelle Wilgus will give the devotions.



Planning a Summer Wedding?

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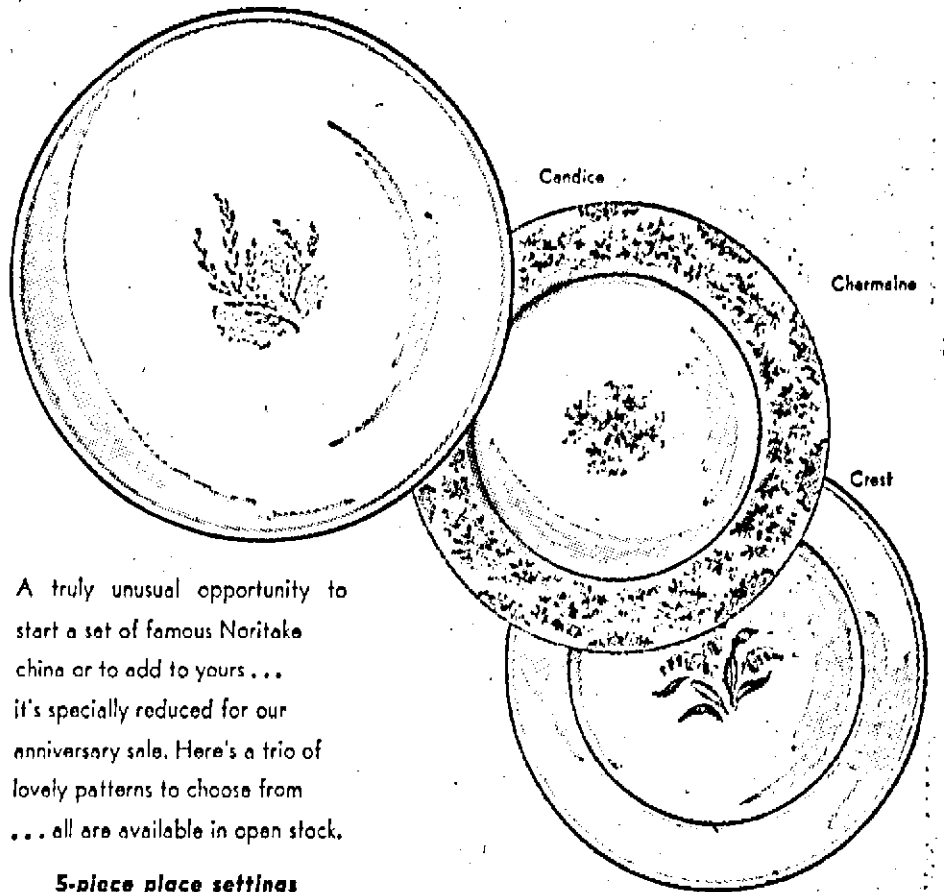
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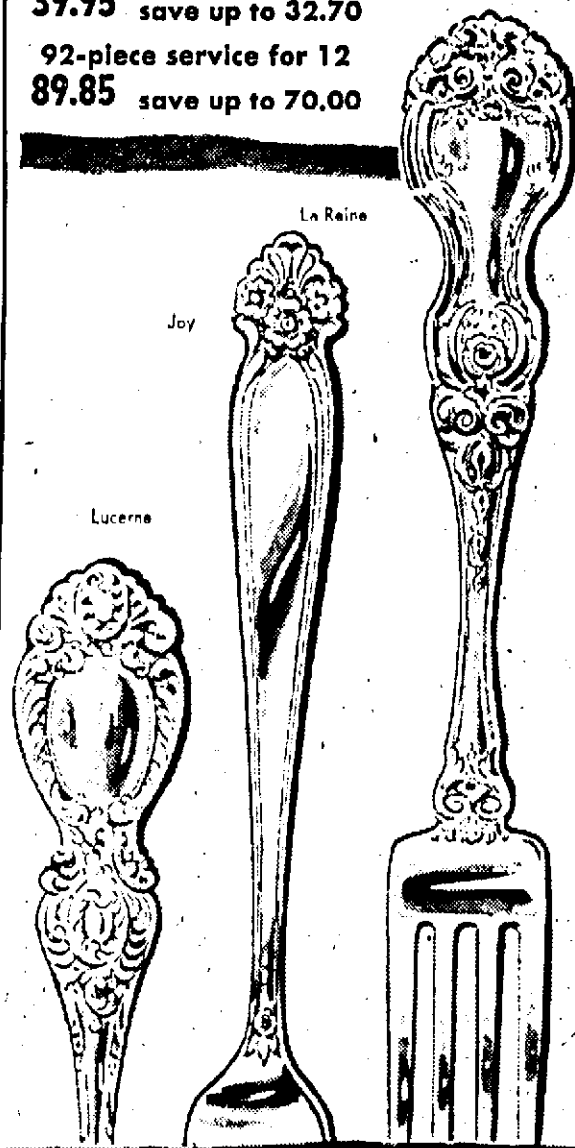
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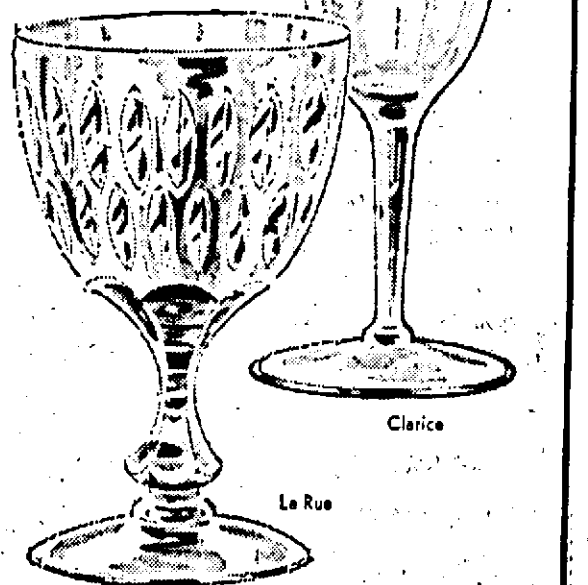
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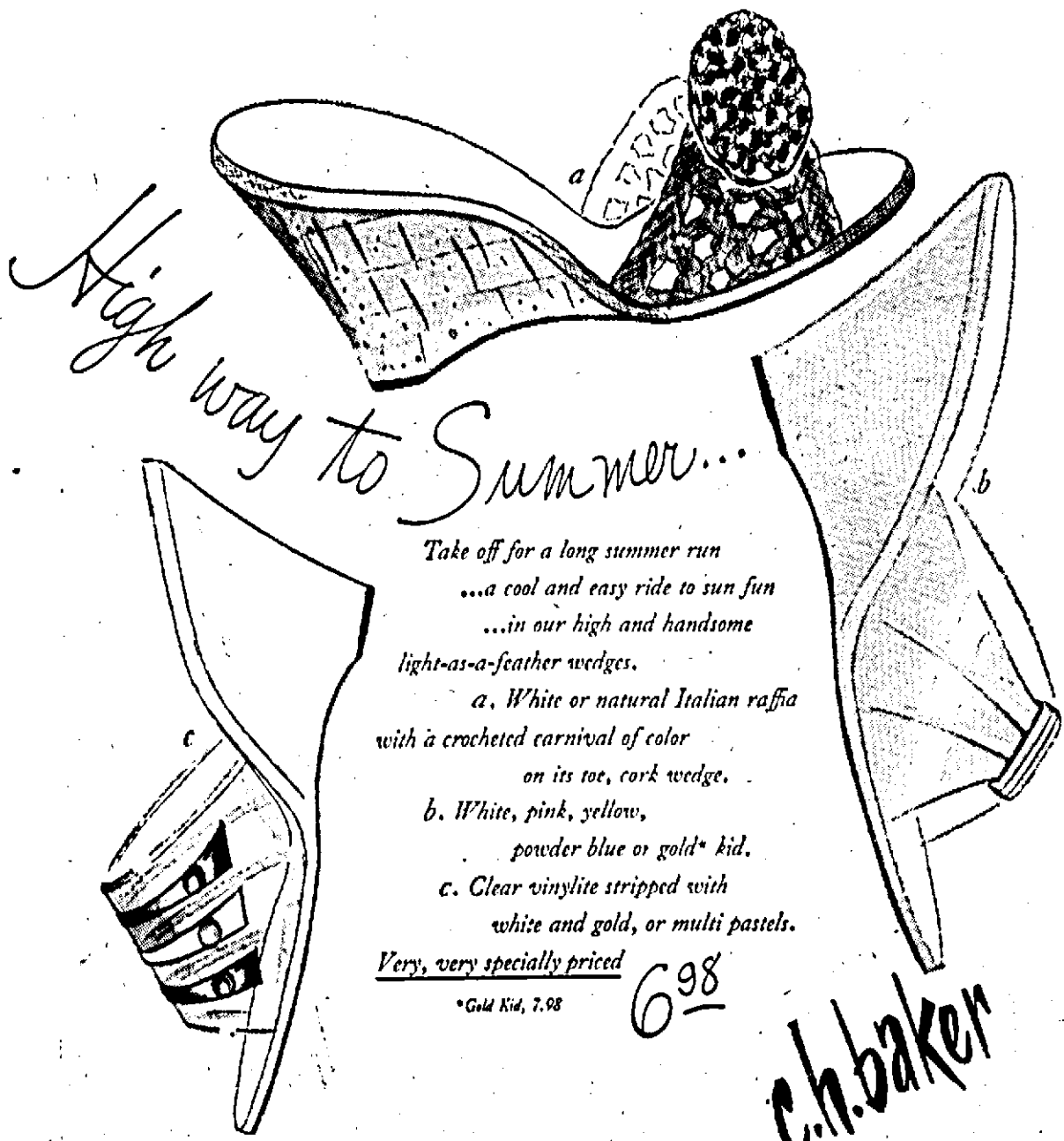
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Writers' Club Sets May Date for Annual Banquet

Inspiration, information and good fellowship will form a hearty trio Saturday evening, May 5, when the Long Beach Writers' Club presents its annual banquet at the Lafayette Hotel in the Supper Room.

A yearly reunion of famous and aspiring writers, the event this year will be opened by greetings from Mayor George M. Vermillion. Club President Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell is scheduled as first program speaker with a brief talk on "Not Robots," illustrated by the unique favors which will dot each table.

Ray Simpson to Address Demo Club

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room with Attorney Raymond Simpson as guest speaker. His topic will be, "Acres of Democrats." Simpson, a candidate for Congress from the 18th District, will be presented by Mrs. Mary Rene. Mrs. Lucian F. Bentley will preside at the all-day session.

Mrs. Alva Cunningham, president of California Federation of Chaparral, will serve as mistress of ceremonies and will introduce the evening's main speaker, Edwin Castagna, head librarian of Long Beach Public Library. He will speak on "Treasure of Long Beach."

Following dramatic readings by Solly Smith of Sherman Oaks, a string quartet will present special musical selections. Members of the quartet are Arthur Lederman and Nancy Barnes, violins; Mary Jo Robinson, viola; and George Bullock, cello.

Miss Olive Breed is general program chairman. The general public is invited to attend, with reservations necessary by May 1 through Mrs. Campbell, 363 Wisconsin Ave., or Mrs. William Heatley, 368 Carroll Park East.

WBA Calendar

Woman's Benefit Association will serve a covered dish luncheon May 1 at Machinists Hall at 12 noon. Past presidents will be hostesses. Plans will be formulated for a card party May 15, a memorial service June 5 and a trip to San Francisco June 14 for a state rally and convention.



RICK RACKERS READY FOR ANNUAL BALL

The mysterious aura of the Orient will filter through the Petroleum Club Saturday, May 12, when Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of the Assistance League, holds its annual formal May Dance. Japanese lanterns will sway above the heads of guests dancing to the music of Jimmy Whelmore, and a large manzanita tree will be one of the key decorations. In honor of the group's new provisional members, the yearly event is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Earl Wallace. Rick Rackers inspecting some of the evening's decor are, left to right above, Mmes. Dean Lucas, Gerard Rastello, Larry Bonzer and Ralph Anderson. (Staff photo)

Exotic East Sets Theme

Gay Japanese lanterns, delicate Oriental paper fans and graceful boughs of manzanita will give the Petroleum Club an air of the exotic and mysterious Far East when Rick Rackers and guests gather Saturday, May 12, for the group's formal May Dance.

Honoring new provisional members of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Assistance League, the annual ball will be preceded by a cocktail party given at the home of the Robert Baileys where the Oriental theme will also prevail.

Mrs. Earl Wallace is in charge of general arrangements and is assisted by Mmes. Ralph Anderson, John Brennan, Robert H. Lintz, Larry Bonzer, Gerard Rastello and Jess W. Cooper. The Baileys will receive the aid of Mrs. Dean Lucas and Ethel Severson for the pre-dance cocktail event.

New provisionals and their husbands expected to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Callahan Jr., Charles Cather, David Eagleson, Paul Harder, Thomas R. Jordan, Loyal Pulley, Eldor Sagehorn, Norman Stow, Robert Wenke, and Dr. and Mrs. Jess W. Cooper and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelso Jr.

Special guests will be honorary Rick Rackers, advisors and sponsors: Dr. and Mrs. George Paap, Messrs. and Mmes. William B. Eastman, Noble Millie, Harold Appleton, Mark Taylor, Lester Callahan, Harry H. Newton, Francis Hensel, Mrs. Fred Tucker Jr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell.



DANCE DECOR

A large decorative Japanese lantern and some delicate manzanita boughs pass committee inspection for the May 12 formal dance to be given by Rick Rackers in the Petroleum Club. Above, left to right, committeewomen Mrs. John Brennan, chairman; Mrs. Earl Wallace and Mrs. Robert H. Lintz smile their collective approval at the choice of Far East decor which will be used throughout the dance and pre-ball cocktail party. (Staff photo.)

Gamma Phi Meeting Set

Planning the calendar for the year will occupy alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Drew, 4252 Oceana Ave. Mrs. Charles Arnold is co-hostess, and Mrs. C. J. Welde, president, will conduct the meeting.

Near future events include a couples bridge party and potluck supper May 19 in the

community room of the Bank of Belmont Shore, and a brunch May 23 for Gamma Phi in the greater Long Beach area who are not yet affiliated with the alumnae chapter.

Turkey Meat

Small, meal-sized units of boneless turkey meat, properly wrapped, may be frozen up to one month before serving.

Druggists' Wives

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet Tuesday noon at Victor Hugo restaurant. Mmes. Robert Wilson, Fred Lemon and Elizabeth Wheeler will be hostesses. Mrs. J. E. Brockman, president, will conduct the business meeting.



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Home Should Be Like This?

By ILKA CHASE

As I write this column I am sitting on the balcony of my room at the Old Beach Hotel in Monte Carlo. I shall be reading it at home. For the first time in days the sun is shining brilliantly, the Mediterranean sparkles 15 feet below me, and off to my right, along the curve of the bay, the city rises up the mountain side. It is, I suppose, one of the most ideally situated hotels in the world, because not only is the view superb but there is also available the country life, combined with bathing, golf, tennis. The urban activities of a capital, however tiny, are unique.

It is this kind of thing that makes Americans fall in love with Europe. This and the attraction of opposites, because while European cities may differ in degree from one country to another, a homogeneity nevertheless unites them. But no European city I have ever been in is anything like an American. The architecture and the emotional climates are altogether different.

The hotels are altogether different, too, as removed from illitons and statlers, as it's possible to get. The French act as though the guests in the hotel were human beings in need of human contact, whereas at home, once the snappy bellboy has deposited your bags, turned off the radiator and opened the window, you're all alone with the servitor and the drinking glass wrapped in cellophane. It's kind of bleak. First rate French hotels are usually very clean, but they don't assume that the rest of the human race is diseased. As a people we have made such a fetish of hygiene and refinement of raw products that we've now gotten to the point where our bread tastes like cotton and has the same nutritive value, and we could starve to death in a supermarket trying to open our hermetically sealed packaged foods. That Americans have a fingernail left is a miracle.

After having been away from France for five years, I was happy to see that the same little boys in black pinafores still carry the long loaves home under their arms or drop them from their bicycles and pick them up again, and the bread is still delicious.

Of course, some things are irritating. They never give you matches, while in the local A&P at home I have to fight the man off, he wants to put in so many books. Must think I'm an arson bug. And if you ask for a glass of water over here they look blank. Vichy or Perrier, that still isn't too bad, but plain water—no.

On the other hand pleasant service is available. Not only does the maid turn down the bed at night, she lays out nightgown, dressing gown and slippers. There may be one, but I don't know of a hotel in the entire United States where this happens. And if you put your shoes outside the door they're polished, not stolen.

They're pretty chary about soap samples and washcloths, and there's no slot for razor blades, but bath towels are enormous or else those long terry cloth robes. You have to wrangle a bit to get them to

remove the fat bolster from the bed, but the sheets are pure linen.

If you want a cup of tea in the afternoon you don't have to go to the coffee shop to get it. To begin with, there isn't one, a blessed oversight, and they bring it to your room on a small tray instead of wheeling in a table completely set for dinner, when all you've ordered is one pot of tea and possibly a cookie.

In the field of medicine they differ from us in that they assume you have some common sense and are not hell-bent on destroying yourself. They're not prescription-mad as we are.

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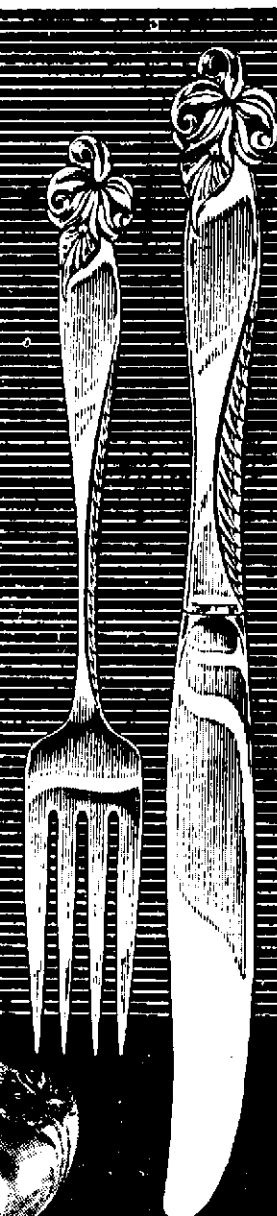
- Solid Mahogany Drawer Chest
VALUE \$30.00
- Matching Sterling Silver Salver
VALUE \$45.00

TOTAL VALUE \$75.00

PLUS
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- Matching 2 Pc. Steak Carving Set
VALUE \$25.00

Making a **TOTAL GIFT VALUE of \$100.00**



Orchid Elegance Salvers for soups, hors d'oeuvres, cold meats. 11 1/2" wide, 6 Pc. Place Setting, including Federal Tax \$39.50

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By MILDRED R. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"California's Tomato Crop Again Leads Nation" This was the edict issued by a large canning company on March 29, 1956. One person largely responsible for this edict is today's candidate for Chef of the Week, Capt. Thomas Flynn, commanding officer Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot. Though he raises all the vegetables known, last summer he had tomatoes growing all over his place!

"Chef" Flynn was born in New York, yet he's still undecided about his accent—it's a cross between that of a southerner, a New Yorker and a Bostonian. It's nice and smooth and relaxin'!

Educated in St. Patrick's Cathedral High School and Manhattan College, Flynn entered the Naval Academy in 1923. Upon graduation in '27, he boarded the USS Milwaukee and sailed for China. He spent three and a half years in Asian waters.

More education followed—post graduate work in ordinance engineering and at the Harvard University School of Business. Back to sea then as a line officer, Flynn has been afloat on every type ship except a submarine.

World War II found him serving as executive officer on the USS Iowa, and as chief of staff to Admiral Hodge who was in command of the first landing on Japan.

With that job completed he sailed for the east coast and took command of the USS Mississippi, an experimental ship of 39 years vintage. It's now producing guided missiles of all kinds. East met west, however, when he was assigned to the Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot in 1954. He likes it, and our climate!

A member of the Balboa Bay Club, Flynn belongs to the Naval and Harvard Alumni, and to the Naval Academy Athletic Assn.

On a par with his academic and naval abilities is our chef's aptitude as a "boss." Being able to "climb" into an employee's shoes before making decisions, they find him completely approachable, thoroughly democratic and a grand person for whom to work.

Typical of his environment is his recipe today. It's for Lobster Thermidor—and it's

prepared the easy way. You'll like it!

LOBSTER THERMIDOR

Split and clean 2 medium Southern California lobsters. Dice meat and put into a bowl. Add:

- 1 can mushroom soup
- 2 tbsp. mayonnaise
- 1 tbsp. dry sherry wine
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. Lawry's salt

Fill four shells with this mixture. Sprinkle top of each with fine bread crumbs and grated Parmesan cheese. Then

In Art Circles

'American Scene' Portrayed

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

American traditions and scenes, interpreted by the imaginative artistry of America's greatest painters of the past 200 years, provide fascinating highlights in "The American Scene" exhibit in Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. Frank Lloyd Wright designed the gallery.

Primitive portraits of the early 18th century, stiffly posed but colorful paintings of buffalo hunts on the western prairies in gold rush days, and powerful and moving portrayals of Missouri Valley flood refugees in the 1930s vie for interest in this panorama of American painting.

More than 100 works have been assembled from public and private collections throughout the United States for this inaugural showing in a continuing series of year-around exhibits.

Scenes on the Mississippi painted 130 years ago by George Caleb Bingham, brawling western barroom scenes by Frederic Remington, glistening cold industrial scenes meticulously painted by Charles Sheeler—these and scores of portraits and landscapes create a cross-section of American history.

Works by Stuart, Whistler, Sargent, Hopper, Bellows, Grant Wood and scores of other internationally-recognized American artists are on view in the exhibit which continues through Sunday, May 6. Gallery hours are 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays. The

exhibit is valued at more than a half-million dollars.

Two weeks remain to see the four shows in Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.—"Creative Photography," pictures by top-flight California photographers; "California Artists," paintings by 22 artists; ceramics by Ward Yourey, Long Beach State College instructor, and paintings by Fran Soldani and a group of her students.

Art Center hours are 9 to 5 Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays and Saturdays. Admission always is free.

"California Painters" constitutes half of an exhibition chosen by the Long Beach Municipal Art Center and the San Francisco Museum of Art, to be circulated nationally by the federal government under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution. The exhibition was chosen from those painters selected to represent the United States in the Sao Paulo, Brazil, biennial international art exhibition.

Paintings in the local show are by Paul Darrow, Francis de Erdely, Leonard Edmondson, Jules Engel, Edgar Ewing, Lorser Feitelson, Keith Finch, Richard Haines, Ynez Johnston, John Paul Jones, Roger Kuntz, S. Macdonald-Wright, Robert Maltby, Douglas McClellan, John McLaughlin, Orrel Reed, Richards Ruben, Sue Serisawa, Millard Sheets, Howard Warshaw, June Wayne and Jack Zajac.

Paintings by members of the Spectrum Club and two Laguna Beach artists are shown in the new permanent gallery in the Aaron Schultz furniture store, 4321 Atlantic Ave. Spectrum Club exhibitors include Darwin Duncan, Darrell Durham, William Kidwell, William Bartko, Bill Peck, Peter Eckland, Angel Espoy, Richard V. Johnson and S. DeMain Saunders. In addition, James Blackteer and John Bingham of Laguna show marines.

"Student Show," the annual exhibit by Long Beach City College art students, is now on display in the Lakewood campus gallery and will remain open through May 4. Visiting

hours are 10 to 4 and 6:30 to 9:30, Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to noon Fridays.

The exhibit includes oil paintings, water colors, drawings, jewelry, pottery, posters and three-dimensional designs. In a variety of styles, from traditional to experimental, the show as a whole has exuberance and vitality, and many individual entries have a highly finished quality.

The annual spring show of the Long Beach Art Assn. will be May 20-June 17 in Municipal Art Center.

Samuel E. Heavenrich, municipal art director, and Mrs. Heavenrich this weekend are judging the Mid-Cities Art Assn. annual exhibition at Compton.

Articles about Ben Messick of Long Beach appear in current issues of "Southern Artist" published in Houston, Tex., and "Design" published

In Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Inez Miller is editor-publisher of "Southern Artist," which shows five Messick paintings and a picture of Messick at work at his easel. "Design" emphasizes his circus pictures, with under-the-big-top sketches.

Awards of merit for original work in oils, watercolors, pastels and miscellaneous will be given at the Community Art League meeting at 8 p.m. May 7 in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower. Ethel Elliott and Betty Hayes will show colored slides of Hawaii and Guam.

Entries for the Spring membership show will be received in Kiwanis Hall between 1 and 4 p.m. May 5.

The annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture by artists of Los Angeles and vicinity will open Wednesday in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The exhibition is open to artists living within a 125-mile radius of downtown Los Angeles, including Santa Ana and San Diego. Prizes total \$5,000.

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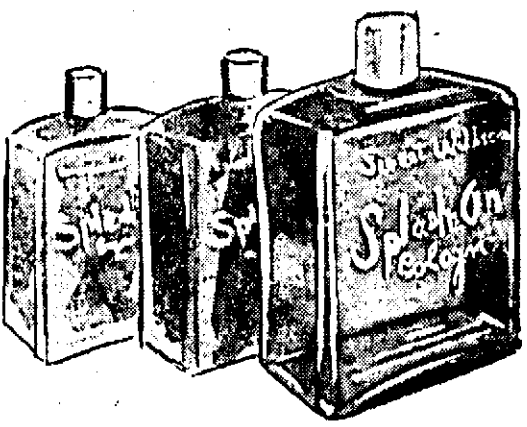
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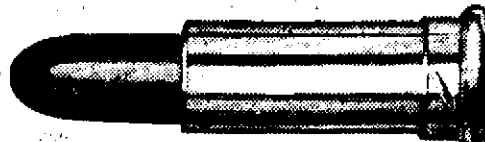
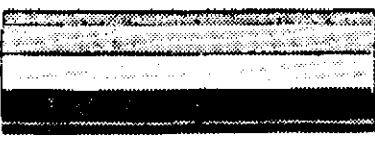
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Auxiliaries to Meet for State Conclave

Headquarters for the annual convention of the California Osteopathic Association will be the Hotel del Coronado, May 2 to 6. Members of the component auxiliaries throughout the state will gather for the women's conclave activities.

On Wednesday, the formal opening of the Auxiliary to the California Osteopathic Society will be presided over by Mrs. Alden S. Birdwell, convention chairman.

Business sessions will occupy much of the first two days, but several fascinating social affairs have also been planned for the ladies attending the convention. On Thursday the Coronet Room will be the scene of the Mad Hatters Tea. Orange County Auxiliary, hostess for the afternoon of fun, will present Miss Melinda Knye in a unique program.

Past presidents will be especially honored at this tea, and representing Long Beach will be Mmes. Rufus Davis, Ward DeWitt, Henry McDowell, Joseph Piazza and Elmer S. Clark.

Reports from 16 component auxiliary presidents will be on the agenda for Friday. Mrs. Gilman Johnson, state president, will be moderator for

this event, and Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, president of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at Los Angeles, will address the group.

Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt will preside at Saturday's luncheon in the Coronet Room. At this time, officers for the ensuing year will be installed. Combined convention activities will be brought to a conclusion Saturday evening with the gala formal Presidents' Banquet and Ball.

Mrs. Willis F. Baughman, president of the auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society, will play a prominent part in convention activities. Delegates from the local group are Mmes. Russell Husted, William Miller and Bruce Waller. Alternates elected are Mmes. Elmer Clark, Virgil Crawley and Don Littlefield. Mrs. James W. Jensen, state bulletin chairman, will also attend the conclave.



ANNUAL MAY EVENT

Busy fashioning decorations for their biggest social affair of the year, members of the committee of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, from left, Mmes. Harry F. McCord, Charles E. Gerlach and Fred Pieren, nonetheless welcome the interruption by Mrs. Robert E. Skinner, right, as she displays hat selections to be shown during a fashion show at the annual May party the churchwomen will give May 3 in the Parish Hall at the church. Luncheon and cards will also be numbered among the afternoon's diversions for members and guests.—(Staff photo.)



SISTERHOOD'S "MAY DAY FANTASY"

The most exciting luncheon event of the year for Temple Israel Sisterhood is being planned for Tuesday by committee members, from left, Mmes. Benjamin Feldman, Gilbert Lapid, Burton Meyer, Michael Lloyd and Sidney Radus. Pre-luncheon festivities will begin at 11:30 a. m. in Alban Hall and at 12:30 the Donor Luncheon will be served in the Temple Social Hall. A fashion show by De Ann's will climax the afternoon activities. Music will be by soprano Betty Arntzen. Mrs. Meyer, president, asks that reservations be made by calling the Temple office or Mrs. Ray Fields.—(Staff Photo.)

Concert Duo to Sing for WCC

Selections from grand opera, light opera and musical comedy will entertain members of Woman's City Club Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Morgan Hall.

Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, program chairman, will present a brilliant young vocal duo, Irene Cummings, coloratura soprano, and Heinz Blankenburg, baritone, with Ernest St. John Metz as accompanist-arranger.

Petite, attractive Miss Cummings is a protégé of John Charles Thomas and has appeared with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera and on radio and television. Blankenburg began his professional career by winning the Los Angeles City Contest for Young Artists in 1931 and was a winner on the TV Young Artists Debut Concert Contest. He has been soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and is an accomplished flutist. A tree-planting ceremony will be conducted May 5 at 11 a.m. in Recreation Park and will conclude with a covered-dish luncheon.

St. Luke's Women Tell Party Plans

High light of the year for Women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church is their annual May party, to take place this year on May 3 beginning at 12 noon in the Parish Hall.

Decorations for the gay affair will have a May basket theme and party features will include a fashion show by the Helene Frock Shop presented by owner, Mrs. Frances Gregory, a member of the parish, luncheon and an afternoon at cards and good fellowship.

Chairman of the fashion show is Mrs. R. C. Sherman. Mrs. R. E. Skinner, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. F. C. Benson Bellis, wife of the pastor, are heading the reception committee, while ticket distribution and seating of guests will be handled by Mmes. Charles E. Lee, chairman, and her committee composed of Mmes. LeRoy Bonhall, Luther A. Sappenfield and Chester Jevons. Decorations and arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Harry F. McCord and her committee; door awards, Miss Fannie Beckwith; and luncheon arrangements, Mrs. Charles Gerlach and Mrs. Jesse S. Holton.

Models who will appear during the festive style show will be Mmes. Roy Mercer, G. S. Holbert, Bonnie Coltraine, Ralph Powell, Parkinson Hayward, Gene H. Chandler, Dan P. Helms, and Misses Virginia Gregory and Dorothy Fenn. Mrs. Chester Jevons will be accompanist.

Spring, Summer Fun Take Advance Bow With Gay Service Set Festivities

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With the month of May, the gateway to summer, many gay spring luncheon and pretty afternoon parties with the accent on flowers are much a part of the service scene. Among the busy and popular clubs featuring spring flowers and the gay colors of early summer as their luncheon theme is the Wives of Navy Doctors' Club, which will meet May 9 at 12:30 in the Officers Club Allen Center. Mrs. Ferris Thompson will be senior hostess assisted by Mrs. W. J. Schneider.

Reservations must be called in to Mrs. Lewis Dorgan by Monday noon, May 7. Guest of honor at this gathering will be the club's former president, Mrs. D. M. te Groen.

Last Friday the board members of this club met at the Brass Hat Room in Allen Center for their business meeting followed later by a Dutch treat luncheon at the club.

Those very nice retired folks, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Woffel and children, are busy enjoying their recently purchased home at 6341 Dreiscoll.

Lt. Comdr. P. G. Krings, former flight training officer at NAS, Los Alamitos, and Mrs. Krings and children are busy packing for their next move which will soon be taking them to Sangley Point, Philippines.

President of the group, Mrs. Nancy Nolan, announced that the next luncheon event of Military Dependents League is most important as it will be an election meeting in Allen Center Wednesday at 11:30. Those interested should contact Mrs. Leon Forman of 2009 Marber for reservations.

At the last luncheon meeting of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club, hostesses were Mrs. T. E. Hawkins and Mrs. W. E. Mason. Officers were elected for the new club year which starts next September. Those to be installed at the last luncheon before summer will be: Mmes. T. G. Byrne, president; A. R. Mattson, vice president; M. D. Miner, recording secretary; R. M. Dudley, corresponding secretary; W. H. Campbell, treasurer; H. L. Gordon, assistant treasurer; and Benjamin Chiswell, parliamentarian.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Joseph Van Zant entertained at a very lovely coffee event for the wives of officers attached to the USS Bryce Canyon.

Mrs. G. W. Davis has returned home from a trip to Denver, Colo., where she had been called because of the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Dean, who is now home and recovering nicely. With Mrs. Davis on the trip were her sisters, Verlee Donaldson and Mrs. George Leslie of Oxnard, and her brother, Lynn B. Dean of Las Vegas. The brother and sisters visited with their father, M. L. Dean, while in Denver.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slush are in Tucson, Ariz., visiting with Mrs. Slush's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Wettez, and pretty daughter Susan.

Last Friday night the officers of the local Coast Guard District and their wives and guests enjoyed an informal dance at the American Legion Hall in Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brightman were up in Seattle, Wash., recently for the opening of their son's television show, a three-hour club matinee. He is Al Brightman, former athletic coach at the University of Seattle.

Houseguest of Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Al Kausch is Mrs. Kausch's brother, Victor Powers, from Rochester, N. Y. He is the first of the relations to see young Mike Kausch, who was a year old recently.

Mrs. H. H. Brightman entertained a group of friends at the coffee hour last Monday.

With change of commands such a part of the spring and summer plans of the service crowd, many welcome and farewell events are the order of the day. Among the prominent parties recently was the one Friday night at Allen Center given by officers of the USS Tucker and their ladies in honor of Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Ross who will leave shortly with their two children for London. The party also greeted Comdr. and Mrs.

Thienes who are here from Guam. Comdr. Thienes relieved Comdr. Ross Saturday of the command of the Tucker.

Then last night Comdr. and Mrs. William Rogers gave a smart dinner party in honor of the Thienes family and the Rosses. Attending the lovely affair were commanding officers of units attached to Destroyer Division 32 and their ladies.

The NAS Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club members will have a bridge party on the afternoon of May 4 at BOQ aboard the Air Base.

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Cactus Club Desert Tour

Members of the Long Beach Cactus Club will join the Affiliated Cactus Clubs of Southern California for a trip to Joshua National Monument on May 5 and 6.

Tours of desert spots and the Joshua forest will be made and Dr. Lyman Benson will lecture on the locale. Interested persons may join the group by making arrangements with Jack Klenke of Wilkeson.

The Long Beach Club met

April 22 at the home of the president, Clarence B. Wright, 2511 Ohio Ave. He and Mrs. Wright conducted guests through their beautifully landscaped grounds as the president described various rare and unusual specimens. Hundreds of bird of Paradise plants in bloom added an exotic note.

Josiah N. Nutter, cactus authority, made a valuable gift to the club's growing library. Klenke, who brought contributions for the plant exchange, answered questions pertaining to culture and planting.

Court St. Ann

Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Andre

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Mark Half Century of Marriage

Approximately 100 relatives and friends called to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Andre on their golden wedding anniversary when they held open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 2557 E. 14th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre were married at Jefferson, Iowa, on April 19, 1906. After spending many years in Green County, Iowa, they moved to Long Beach in 1943.

The couple has two sons, Wilford L. of Oxnard, and Floyd E. of this city; three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre are affiliated with First Baptist Church where Mrs. Andre is a member of the Golden Circle Class and of Circle 3.

A floral setting and cake emphasizing the golden anniversary colors added beauty to the occasion. In the evening buffet supper was served to out-of-town guests and relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rollo L. Stamback, 3813 Elm Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane Stamback, to Thomas Lee Simmons, son of Mrs. Harry Covert of this city. The couple, both graduates of Polytechnic High, will wed on Aug. 25.

Drive On for New Members

"Peacetime Patriotism" is the 1956 slogan for the auxiliary to the Capt. A. D. Borden Garrison No. 139, Army and Navy Union, which is coordinating its drive for 1,000 new members with that of the Garrison. Mrs. Nanette Elliott, membership chairman, announced.

A 30-day period, April 6 through May 6, is being devoted to the drive.

"Peacetime patriotism means that auxiliary members should take a more active part in civic and political affairs of their community," Mrs. Minnie Norman, president of the auxiliary, said.

She explained that this kind of patriotism should be in addition to the work done for hospitalized veterans, such as recent distribution of 2,500 cookies at the Veterans Hospital, in Sawtelle, under direction of Mmes. Lillie Stone and Mary Mathison.

Eligible for the auxiliary are wives, daughters, sisters and mothers of Union members.

The local auxiliary was established in 1917, when the Garrison was organized here. It was named after Capt. Borden, commander of Long Beach's own "11" Company, U. S. Army, in World War I. The Army and Navy Union is the oldest veterans group in the nation. It was founded in 1886 by Civil and Indian War veterans.

Auxiliary meetings are held the first and third Fridays of each month, at Veterans Memorial Building, W. Broadway and Cedar Ave.

Jewish Auxiliary Dinner Set

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Compton Jewish Community Center will give a spaghetti dinner and card party in the Center Building, Palmer and Mayo Streets, Compton, today. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Isador Berger, chairman, and Mrs. Walter Wolff, co-chairman, have been aided in preparations by their capable committee which includes Mmes. Philip Borock, Nathan Markenson, Philip Marcus, William Hirschel, Howard Freitag, William Littman, Alan Rosenblatt, Harry Kay, Lester Schumow, Harry Shaffer, Joseph Rosenberg and Emanuel Stahl.

Courtesy Night for Mar Vista

Mar Vista Chapter, OES No. 511 will enjoy the fellowship of Courtesy Night May 1 at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 Market St. Margaret Bright, Courtesy Worthy Matron, and Ralph Stanley, Courtesy Worthy Patron of Palos Verdes Chapter No. 310, will preside.

Courtesy officers of the ten Long Beach chapters will fill other stations. Lorene Bennett, Worthy Matron, and Eugene Myers, Worthy Patron, will conduct the business session. Officers of Mar Vista are in charge of decorations; chairman Ethel Vanstrum and her committee will serve refreshments.

Friendship Club

The Friendship Club of the YWCA will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. for a conducted tour through the building. Future projects will be considered and discussed. Mrs. John Cahayla will preside.

Kappa Fashions

The UCLA Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers' Club will sponsor a fashion tea at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the garden at the Los Angeles home of Mrs. Harold Pauley, 165 S. Hudson Ave. Mrs. J. Holt McCracken, chairman of the affair, has asked Kappa Miss Judy Cooper to commentate and direct the models as they circle the swimming pool modeling "originals. . . . Proceeds will be used to remodel the chapter house.

Widows Club

Spanish-American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday at noon in Linden Hall for luncheon, business and a social hour. All widows of Spanish-American War veterans will be welcome, says Mrs. Helen Woolums, who will preside.

Decorative Arts

Southern California Foundation of Decorative Arts will meet at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sumi Swanson, 4029 Pine Ave. Mrs. Orville E. Schwartz will preside and luncheon will be served by Mmes. C. H. Wood-

ruff, A. W. Spaeth, and Blossom Wilson. Charles Snow will present a program on "The History of Clocks."

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Oswald Jacoby

East Doesn't Return Lead

IT USED to be said that there were only two good reasons for failing to return your partner's lead: not having any more cards in the suit; and sudden death. Modern players can think of many other good reasons, as today's hand shows.

West opened the four of diamonds, East put up the ace. Declarer continued with the queen of spades, holding the trick, and led another spade. West discarded a club, dummy put up the 10, and East won with the ace of spades.

East didn't return his remaining diamond. He knew his partner had led fourth best and that he could have only one card lower than his opening lead.

NORTH (D) 28	
AK1043	
A98	
73	
AQJ	
WEST	
6	
J72	
K10842	
8652	
EAST	
A8532	
Q84	
Q9	
K74	
SOUTH	
Q7	
K1053	
AJ65	
1093	
North-South vul.	
1 A Pass	2 N.T. Pass
2 A Pass	3 N.T. Pass
3 N.T. Pass	4 A Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4	

ing lead. At most, therefore, West had started with five diamonds, and South with at least four diamonds.

Reserving the diamond for later on, East returned the five of spades. Declarer won in dummy with the jack of spades and finessed the 10 of hearts to West's jack.

Alert to the situation, West shifted to a club. Declarer finessed, losing to East's king. Now East returned the nine of diamonds, and West overtook with the 10 to cash the king of diamonds and thus set the contract.

If East had returned the nine of diamonds at his first opportunity, West could not cash the king without giving South a second diamond trick. South would then make his contract with three spades and two tricks in each of the other suits. If West failed to cash the king of diamonds, the suit would be dead for the rest of the hand, and South would duck a heart to make sure of three hearts, three spades, one diamond, and two clubs.

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Among Career Women

Quota Installs; BPW Club Elects Eunice Snyder

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A happy blending of merit and dignity marked Long Beach Quota Club's fifth installation dinner last Monday evening in the Riviera Room of the Villa Riviera as lovely Rita Stanfield, whose new classification in the women's service club is manufacturing, assumed her role as president for the ensuing year.

Wanda Frey Joiner, founder and honorary life president of Quota International, was in-



Mrs. Rita Stanfield

stalling officer, as she has been each year since the Long Beach chapter was organized. In addition to seating Mrs. Stanfield she also placed in office Ann Rogers, first vice president; Virginia Youngquist, second vice president; Marjorie Hinton, secretary; Maybelle Myers, treasurer; Katie Dell Lanham and Elsie Loper, directors for two years; and Katherine Herbert and Genevieve Parker, directors for one year terms.

Eleanor Craig, attorney, was guest speaker. A charter member of Quota, she chose as her subject, "Women," and discussed their achievements with a subtle blending of humor and seriousness.

Harvey Wagner, well known baritone here, delighted his audience with several solos, interspersing his songs with informal quips. He was accompanied by Fanny MacEntee, who was general chairman of evening's arrangements.

Among special guests were Edith Glaze from San Jose, a past president of Quota International; Gladys Neff, president of Long Beach Soroptimists; Ruth Tay, immediate past president of Long Beach Pilot Club; as well as numerous visitors from other Quota Clubs in the vicinity.

Long Beach National BPW
Popular Mrs. Eunice Snyder was elected to the presidency of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at its last meeting, which took place at the YWCA.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Snyder were Gladys McPike, first vice president; Amy Haneline, second vice president; Marion Mundal, recording secretary; Wilma Fortsch,

corresponding secretary; Ethyle Avis, treasurer; Vinne Neudeck, auditor; Helen Lee Beebe, parliamentarian, and to the board, Louise Gorman, Lucinda Robinson and Nellie Willborn.

Delegates to state convention in San Francisco next month were also selected at this meeting and those who will attend as delegates are Hazel Gray and Mrs. Snyder while going as alternates will be Lurene Spear and Mrs. Avis. Mrs. Snyder was also named delegate to represent the local club at national biennial convention in July at Miami Beach and her alternate for this convocation will be Kathryn Campbell, immediate past president.

Annual reports were given by Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Snyder and Hazel Gray, Eve Tichenor, Ruth Murphy, Mrs. Avis, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Dalton, Ella Barre, Gladys McPike, Kathleen Head (new Sierra Mar District president), and Florence Eachus.

Hostesses for the social hour and refreshments were Lucinda Robinson, Lois McFarland and Florence Eachus.

Queen Beach Bosses

It was really a "red letter day" for members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., when their bosses rolled out the "red carpet" for the second annual firm night with the bosses as hosts to their secretaries. The party occurred Wednesday night in the plush, newly completed Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Wednesday was chosen because it marked the observance of National Secretaries Day.

American Beauty roses, the club's flower, graced each of the dining tables which were set with white linen and ruby red glassware and continuing the red theme, each secretary was presented with a red corsage.

A strolling accordianist provided music for the 64 bosses and their secretaries during the cocktail hour and, following a prime rib dinner, they were entertained by a quartet, composed of Mrs. Don R. King, Arthur H. Duell, Lewis F. Senay and Philip F. Volk, proved both witty in their presentation and musically entertaining.

Committee in charge of the gay evening was headed by Roland R. Bach (American Red Cross) whose secretary guest was Marion Bird. Assisting committee members and their secretaries were Chief of Police William Dovey and Madeline Ferguson; Dr. M. M. Haskell and Betty Mahoney; Richard J. Seltzer and Edna Ley; Miss Frances Williams and her secretary, Marie Wells, president of the chapter; and W. K. Palmer and his secretary, Jeanne Hissner.

Musicians on Program

Algemantas Motreka stis, Lithuanian-born cellist, and Adeline Leshin, concert pianist, will be guest artists of Ebell Club Monday afternoon. Motreka stis studied at Salzburg Conservatory, was formerly first cellist with the Buffalo Symphony under the baton of William Steinberg, and recently was a winner of the Coleman Chamber Music Series.

Lovely, youthful Miss Leshin is a native of California, born in Los Angeles. She took her musical degree at Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, Ebell president, will conduct a business session following luncheon served by Group Q under chairmanship of Mrs. Oscar B. Olsen.

Desk and Derrick

A large delegation of Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club members will be present for the second annual Petroleum Seminar sponsored by the Los Angeles D/D Club to be given in Founders' Hall, University of Southern California, May 5. Several hundred members of the clubs of Region 8 will attend with many expected from Oregon and Washington as well as throughout California. Top men in their field will discuss various phases of the oil industry. The Saturday seminar will be followed by a regional meeting on Sunday, May 6, at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, for the Desk and Derricks.

Margaret Ives BPW

Although not a long time member of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Judith Ciesiak, curator for Municipal Art Center, has certainly been a popular one. No wonder, then, that club members turned out, en force, Thursday night for a farewell party given for her by Doris Dear-den, president, and Hazel Hamilton, immediate past president, in Mrs. Dearden's home, 14 5th Place. Miss Ciesiak leaves Monday for a visit with family and friends in the mid-west before journeying on to



Mrs. Sidney Avery

Mrs. Avery Takes Pilot Club Post

With the planning of the president's pin on Mrs. Sidney Avery, Pilot Club of Lakewood clinched its annual installation of officers at a dinner meeting at Squire's Inn last week. Mrs. Leon Benwell, outgoing president, made the presentation.

Other officers taking their place on Mrs. Avery's board were Mrs. Dorothy Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret Concolino, second vice president; Miss Rupert Wilkinson, recording secretary; Mrs. A. M. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Wilson, treasurer; and Mmes. Benwell, H. A. Hampton, George Nevison, Leon Scheman, Gene Nebeker and Richard Morehouse, directors.

Miss Ruth Cunningham, lieutenant governor of District 18, Pilot International and a member of the San Gabriel Valley Club, was installing officer. Mrs. Harriet Bryson of Eagle Rock provided the floral theme piece in the form of a ladder.

Speaker of the evening was Judge Roberta Butzbach whose subject, "Women," was presented with good humor and understanding. Miss Ruth Tay, immediate past president of Long Beach Pilots, assisted with evening ceremonies.

Entertainment was provided by a string quartet directed by Nathan Fitterman.

Paris, where she will study under a Fulbright Scholarship for one year beginning with the fall semester.

Among gestures of their high regard, members presented the honoree with a B & PW pin bearing the national emblem. While in Europe the talented scholar will visit other B & PW clubs as a representative of the Margaret Ives group here.

Dental Assistants

Of interest to local area

members of Harbor District Dental Assistants is the trip taken last weekend by Mary Joyce Peters, president of the Southern California State Dental Assistants Assn., when she went to San Francisco as a representative of Southern California for the Northern California State annual meeting. Mrs. Peters returned Monday in time to complete her agenda for the Southern California Assn. annual meeting now in session at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
—by PLACER MINER—

Stepping out musically, the Long Beach State College will present a free All-Mozart Concert next Wednesday night in the Little Theatre.

Robert Dill, clarinetist will play the Rondo from the Concerto in A, and Gerald Thatcher, French hornist will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 1, in D, First Movement. Vernon Overmeyer, pianist, will open the program with the First Movement from Concerto No. 9 in E Flat.

Making up the rest of the program will be students James Ogden, playing the Menuetto from Serenade No. 9 in D on Post Horn, George Traver, violinist, and Margaret Cimballo, on viola, will perform the First Movement from Symphonie Concertante in E Flat.

Dr. Bertram McGarrity will direct the 40-piece orchestra, which will close the program with Symphony No. 40 in G minor Allegro molto, Andante, Menuetto, and Allegro Assai.

Ground breaking ceremonies, always a festive occasion, proved more so last Friday at Long Beach State College. A 1,500 square foot, \$18,000 building was donated to State College by the Soroptimists International of Long Beach.

The new building is expected to be completed in September and current plans called for it to be used by special interest, religious, and service organizations at the college.

Miss Gladys Neff of the Soroptimists presented the building to Bill Z. Barnes, Student Body president.

"This I Believe," is the name of a series of noon lectures that are starting next Tuesday at LBSC. Sponsored by the College Religious Council, Dr. Carl Gregory, chairman of the Social Science Division, will be the first to share his philosophy of living in a talk which will be given in CH 139 at 12 sharp. All students are invited.

A big fat juicy green dill pickle. Does that thought set your taste buds to tingling? Acting on the assumption that it does, the Sophomore class will hold a Dill Pickle sale next Tuesday.

Singing sweetly and softly, the combined voices of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity captured the sweepstakes prize in the fifth annual Spring Sing. The prize winning number was Rock-A My Soul.

Women's division was won by the Alpha Phi sorority with the numbers of "This Nearly Was Mine" and their "Chapter Song." The Acacia Fraternity repeated for the second year in a row with a winner in a "Sea Chanty Medley."

Lotta Crabtree and Black Bart, two famous characters out of the old west will live again as King and Queen of Long Beach State College's 49th Holiday.

Petitions for the king and queen will be available next Tuesday in the activities office.

Tuesday is also the day for ello eliminations. Either the clubs present their olos or they are "out scout," says Valerie White, program chairman.

Cream or sugar? The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is holding a coffee hour tomorrow night in the Student Lounge. It should be a very pleasant time for all. The fraternity members are meeting the candidates for the "Sweetheart of TKE." The winner will be named May 19, at the Red Carnation Ball, and then her picture will be sent to TKE national headquarters. If she is selected as national sweetheart a trip to the Tau Kappa Epsilon national convention is the reward.

A chicken dinner and a song fest with their sisters at UCLA highlighted a visit to the Los Angeles University chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha by the Delta Alpha chapter of Long Beach State College.

Carlene Holloway, pledge president, made history last week when she was chosen as a delegate to the National Zeta Tau Alpha Convention in New Jersey. It is the first time that a pledge president has been appointed as a delegate.

open 3 nights: mon, 9:30-11:30; thurs., fri., 12:30-9:30

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Why Grow Old?

'In Between' Snacks Often Cause Failure in Reducing

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women cut down on their food intake in dramatic ways in order to lose weight but become discouraged and fail because of food fallacies they believe. Today I want to talk about a few of them.

This is the sixth day of my 9-Day Diet menus, which will bring you a loss of from 5 to 10 pounds, or would like to have the complete diet in a convenient booklet send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

I want to talk about some of the mistaken ideas women have about reducing in order to help you in planning your meals from here on if you had more than 5 to 10 pounds to lose.

First, let us think about potatoes. About the first thing women do when they decide to reduce is to cut out potatoes. However, a medium Irish potato, baked or boiled, has only about 80 calories and is a splendid food, nutritionwise. It is the way it is cooked, or the butter you use on it, which zooms the calorie count.

For instance, eight two-inch french fried potatoes give you about 160 calories, one-fourth cup of potato salad 100 calories, and one-half cup of creamed potatoes about 100.

The potato is nutritious and also delicious with salt and pepper and just a dot of butter. The sweet potato is higher in calorie count (185 calories) and while excellent food, had better be left off the reducing diet.

Bread is another food which is avoided by the reducing woman, and well she may, if she is thinking of hot breads or pancakes or waffles or such.

However, a slice of whole wheat bread gives you 75 calories and protein bread and Melba toast are much lower. You need some bread and cereal on the long term reducing diet. Most of the dry cereals give you 100 calories a cup while the cooked cereals run about 100 calories for three-fourths cup. Naturally you should use milk instead of cream, and should not go haywire with sugar.

There are many more fallacies which I do not have space to discuss today. Just remember to leave off the in-between snacks and the "trimmings," take smaller portions and no seconds, and boil, bake or broil, rather than fry.

If you have missed some of

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Confessing Fears Before Group Is Good Therapy

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-341: Jimmy W., aged 11, has a defeatism complex. "Dr. Crane, he thinks he is a coward," his teacher informed me after I had addressed her state teachers' convention.

"He says he is afraid of the dark, and his father ridicules him for it. So he feels that he is a disgrace to his father who is a successful business leader in the community. "Dr. Crane, what should we teachers do to help such children?"

First, schedule a "Fear Party" in your classroom. The teacher should tactfully start out by confessing some of her own fears when she was back at the age of the present group of students.

This "Fear Party" idea works admirably in Sunday School, too. Then, after the teacher has told about her own terrors, casually ask the class what things they are afraid of.

As a prelude to this request, announce that almost everybody has some dread or complex, regardless of his age. Many grown men are still afraid of cats or broken mirrors, ladders and other superstitions.

So hold a group confessional. Many teachers have reported phenomenal results thereafter. "Dr. Crane, after I confessed to a childhood fear of lightning," one such teacher recently informed me, "several of my pupils eagerly told of their present fears and soon the entire class began to confide all sorts of terrors and anxieties."

"And when we had finished, their tension seemed relieved and several of the youngsters came up after class to tell me how glad they were that we had held our 'Fear Party,' since they had been ashamed to think they alone were afraid."

"Now that they realized their classmates also had fears they were much relieved. For they no longer felt abnormal."

A second excellent plan is for the school principal or president of the P.T.A. to in-

vite all the fathers to the next P.T.A. meeting. Then have a panel discussion. Pick out in advance perhaps 3 alert children of different grades who are to sit on the panel with three parents.

Don't place the parents of these same 3 youngsters on the panel, however, for the children will speak more freely otherwise. Then let a father on the panel read the items on the "Test for Mothers" mentioned below. Let him ask the 3 children for their comments and criticisms.

For variation, let one of the mothers on the panel then read items from the "Test for Fathers" and again let the children carry on from there.

The Chairman of the meeting can previously announce that confidence is a habit which builds up over the years. So many assured, dominant fathers were really timid, shy youngsters, but they have tactfully forgotten their own childhood fears.

But by all means have the "Fear Party" each term, for it will do much to relieve apprehensive youngsters and may actually save them from sanitariums and shock treatment later on in life. Good parents and teachers thus vaccinate children against mental ill health.

Send for the 200-point "Tests for Good Parents." Use them at home or in P.T.A. discussions. And let your older children rate you parents, too.

Please enclose a long 3c stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Melott, Indiana.

Worry Clinic also appears Tuesday and Thursday in The Independent.

P.T.A. Council Meets Tuesday

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers executive board meet Tuesday at 9:30 in Lincoln School auditorium. Highlight of the meeting will be a report on the Governor's Conference on Youth by Mrs. Jerry Lomell. Guests from the Long Beach Safety Council will bring a message on a safety program of national importance.

Mrs. Albin Larson, Council president, will preside. Members of the Board of Education will bring further information on forthcoming tax legislation. Because this is a meeting of special importance, Mrs. Larson asks that a representative of every unit attend.

Susan's Window Shopping



ORIENTAL EXOTICISM is charmingly molded into these Tabak of California mix-or-match separates fashioned of Bates disciplined cotton. A confined paisley print has been used for the full-swinging skirt with double inverted pleats and for the trim, tapered pants slit at the cuffs. The boned bodice camisole are of a plain color to match the unique print. Available in yellow or blue, sizes 10 to 18, the separates are priced as: skirt, about \$13; bodice, about \$6; jacket, about \$8; pants, about \$11. Available locally.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HElock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Look Who's Dancing

Maytime—time of gay festivals and light-hearted merry-making by happy peoples in all the lands—will receive an enthusiastic welcome from dancers gathering at Fine Arts Center this week.

May 1 Patroness, Mrs. R. D. Cross; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark. 4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Maypole Medley," sport dress. Pa of North Long Beach "Maytime Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Leslie Greenig; Frolic, chairman, Mrs. Wm. E. Keeley; chairman, Mrs. T. B. Jeffers; chairman, Mrs. Carl Regier.

May 2 4:30—Junior Capers "Mayday Whirl," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. James G. Veldoni; chairman, Mrs. John P. Wallace; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Vandeventer. 8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood "Maypole Medley," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. R. Sanden; chairman, Mrs. John Babrowski.

May 3 4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles "Maytime Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. D. Arvey; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Eckman. 6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Maytime Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert E. Chaulsett; chairman, Mrs. Roy Battershill.

May 4 4:30—Junior Capers "Mayday Whirl," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John P. Wallace; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Vandeventer. 8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood "Maypole Medley," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. R. Sanden; chairman, Mrs. John Babrowski.

May 5 8:00—Ten Teens "Batter-Up," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. J. B. Barton, R. J. Seiser; chairman, Mrs. Quayle C. Parmenter.

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SUNDAY, MAY 6TH IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Hot Dishes Featured

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 30-May 4:

Monday: Macaroni and frankfurter bake, buttered spinach, orange wedges, toast, French bread and milk.

Tuesday: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, julienne beets, melba fruit compote, mock chicken salad sandwich and milk.

Wednesday: Creole noodles, frozen mixed vegetables, molded pineapple and shredded cheese salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Thursday: Tasty meat open sandwich, fresh sliced carrots, cherry sauce with marshmallow garnish, cheese wedge and milk.

Friday: Tuna a la king on cornbread, garden peas, fruit cup with sliced bananas, graham cracker and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

Monday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, garlic French bread and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, pineapple-apple pie square, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Chili beans, frozen spinach, melba fruit compote, toasted cheese special and milk.

Thursday: Hot meat sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh carrot sticks, fruit gelatin salad and milk.

Friday: Tuna a la king on biscuit, frozen peas, sliced pickled beets, chocolate filled cookie and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c, Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

Molly Mayfield

She Blames the Wrong Person

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have such a guilty feeling and I don't know what to do about it.

My girl friend has a boy friend, Jim, in the Air Force. He just got home for a 30-day leave. One day I ran into him with his boy friend and they asked me to have a cup of coffee with them. I didn't see anything wrong with that, so I did. Afterwards, Jim walked me home while his friend went on.

We got to talking, so kept walking and talking until finally we got to the park. We sat down and pretty soon he started necking with me. I knew him pretty well, so I let him. After I got home, I got this guilty feeling.

Should I tell my girl friend that Jim isn't true to her? I don't want to lose her friendship or his. Of course, I'll always have a guilty feeling every time I see either one of them. But shouldn't she know that her boy friend cheats on her? Or should I let matters stand the way they are? Tell me what to do.—GUILTY.

DEAR GUILTY:

Are you sure that it was the boy who cheated, or was it you who cheated on your girl friend? I think you're the one in the soup, my friend, and the best thing you can do is keep quiet.

Look at it this way: You didn't have to go for a walk with him. Neither did you have to sojourn to the park, or sit on a bench. And you most certainly didn't have to let him neck with you.

And I'm sure you were conscious every minute that he was not your fellow, but your girl friend's. So what would your girl friend think when

she heard the innocent details of how Jim "happened" to be necking in the park with you?

She would have every right to be furious with you and it sure would look as if you had egged Jim on. So the best advice I can give you is to try and forget the whole incident and not go necking with anyone's beau—especially if you want to keep the girl friends as friends.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Do you know any good arguments for permitting a dog to join a family? Our little boy is four, and crazy about animals, although he has none of his own.

I think it's time he had a dog, but my ever-loving wife has put her dainty foot down with a big, flat "no." She says she simply isn't going to do the cleaning up after a messy pup, and she's the one who'd have to do it. But Sonny

and I still want a pup.—DOG LOVER.

DEAR DOG LOVER: I'm on the dog's side. Every little boy—girls, too—ought to have a dog. If you have a house and fenced yard, then you most certainly should have a dog for your little boy. But how'll we convince your wife?

Perhaps it's that word "pup" that's doing the ram. Maybe if you'd settle for a grown, housebroken dog, say one or two years old, she'd settle for letting a dog in the house. It's worth a try, isn't it?—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
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Your Baby & Mine

Wanton Destruction

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The destruction in which a small child indulges is easily understandable and has no motivation other than the desire to seize upon and to investigate the glittering treasures of the household.

But Mrs. H. T. R. has a different problem. "My children are so destructive," she writes. "My daughter of 4 just took a pair of scissors and cut my bedroom curtains to ribbons while she was supposedly taking her nap. This isn't her first such escapade. She rammed a pencil into the upholstery of the couch. She cut all the buttons from a good dress of mine. And she is 4 years old, old enough to know better."

"She has been punished severely for this behavior but, as you can see, it has done no good. My older son, who is now 9, used a saw on our living room table, when he first got his tools. But six months without them and he saw the light. What would you say was the cause of my daughter's behavior? What am I doing that is wrong?"

My guess is that perhaps you may be too severe with the children. You either dominate them so they have no freedom to act as children (too many don't) or you are not liberal enough in your doses of affection.

If these were toys of her own, it might be that she had too many, or that they were too complex for her, and in pique at the way they frustrated her, she might smash them. Adults have the same feeling sometimes when an inanimate object resists their efforts to use it as intended.

But in this case, and in the others, these were all your belongings. And it would seem that this child suffered from some sense of unhappiness (related to you) some belief that you did not cherish her as she would like to be cherished—some feeling of resentment at treatment you have meted out to her—so that to get even she falls upon something you like and enjoy and destroys it.

In this case punishment is certainly not the answer, but a sincere attempt should be made to discover why the child feels as she does. When you do, you can change what you are doing so that there will no longer be any need for the child to express her feelings in this destructive way.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Our Children

States Case in Favor of Vaccination Against Polio

By ANGELO PATRI

Nobody dislikes giving medicine to children more than I do. Giving them injections always makes me feel terrible, just terrible, but I have learned to hide the feeling and to encourage the children to accept them as necessary indignities.

I learned that some years ago, when the Schick test for diphtheria was introduced. The Board of Health doctor visited me in the school office and asked if I would invite the doctors to inoculate the children against diphtheria. I had my "No" out before he had finished. The doctor looked at me gravely and asked, "Did you ever see a child choke to death with diphtheria?" That did it.

In fear and trembling I, after persuading the parents that this meant freedom from the dread disease, opened the school to the doctors. The children, being well prepared in advance, took the inoculation cheerfully. The next spring, in the diphtheria season, when we used to have to mark a child's card with that dread

word, "Decensed," we watched and waited. Not one single case of diphtheria in the district. A miracle of science.

Now we have the Salk vaccine for polio. Polio is, as I think of it, worse than diphtheria. Diphtheria either killed its victims outright or usually left them without serious handicaps. No so polio. Everybody knows the catastrophic results of that disease. Rarely does it leave its victims without leaving a cruel mark behind it.

There are some parents who

object to having their children vaccinated to prevent polio. Some object because they are afraid that it may do harm rather than good. These have but to read the accounts of the tests as they appear in the newspapers to be convinced that they are very helpful to most of the children. The majority of those vaccinated were immune last year. We are promised greater immunity in the coming years.

Some object to vaccinations on religious grounds. Their faith in God's healing power

prevents their use of material power. All I can say to these well-meaning, good fathers and mothers is that man's intelligence is God-given, that scientists are His searchers for truth and therefore our doctors can be trusted. Vaccinate the children against polio.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

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A Store of Fashion
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Club Fete for Mothers

Summer fashions from Marion's Dress Shop will be shown at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet to be given by North Long Beach Junior Women's Club on the evening of May 2 in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Ralph Bergdoll is chairman.

Special guests will include Mrs. Jesse Jones, director of the Jordan Hi-Ten Canteen, and Miss Pat Grindler, Canteen president.

Making plans to attend the CFWC State Convention in San Francisco May 4 and 5 are Mrs. Fred Harris, president; Mrs. John Garrels, Mrs. Patrick Lyon and Miss Berna Russell.

Stanford Club

Stanford Mothers' Club of Southern California will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Women's University Club, 540 S. Catalina, Los Angeles, with Stanford's dean of women, Miss Fay Brown, and dean of men, Dr. William Gregory Craig, as guest speakers. Members and all interested women, especially mothers of students expecting to enter Stanford, are invited.

DAILY 9:30-5:30 FRI. TILL 9

for glamour in sizes 5, 7 & 9

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A complete sell-out of this entire stock of fine women's apparel must be accomplished as quickly as possible . . . Women's Apparel from the Country's Finest Designers and Makers . . . Much of it recently arrived . . . all to be sold at sacrifice prices!

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Values like these you may never see again . . . cottons, linens, rayons . . . by designers and makers we are proud of . . . in styles for all occasions. Regular and half sizes.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER
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CLOSE-OUT PRICE.....

Freshly unpacked silks, linens, cottons, rayons . . . 2-piece costumes, sheaths, full skirts in dressy and casual styles of great fashion importance. Sizes 8 to 20.

GROUP HALF-SIZE
DRESSES
Reg. 29.95 \$14⁹⁵
Sizes 14½ to 20½

Brand New Spring
ALL-WOOL

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Boxy, fitted, long and short jackets . . . for all occasions.

REG. \$29⁹⁵
69.95

Famous Maker
All-Wool **SUITS**

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Includes many famous names you'll know when you see the labels . . . many styles and fabrics to choose.

GROUP IMPORTED
All-Wool **SUITS**
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Famous designer suits finished to perfection from rich imported wools in beautiful styles and colors.

ALL PRICES SLASHED WITHOUT REGARD TO FORMER COST

BELOW COST!
FORMALS

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Ballerina and long lengths, includes brand new spring and designer originals.

**Fabulous
Cocktail
DRESSES**

REGULAR 45.00

\$19⁹⁵

Sheath and full skirt styles in taffetas, nets, crepes, and acetates.

Brand New Spring All-Wool

BETTER
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Actual 29.95 to 39.95 Val. \$17⁹⁵

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A terrific buy in better shorties . . . every one freshly unpacked . . . an order we could not cancel . . . in all the newest styles and colors . . . so hurry in for these!

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All brand new styles and colors . . . in fine fabrics by Fortmann, Hockanum, Zibella, Schuster—wools, mohair, plushes, tweeds and novelties.

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Press-Telegram
INDEPENDENT

April 29, 1956

EXCLUSIVE:

**How Communists are
getting U. S. arms**

PAGE 4

→
DEBORAH KERR: Nice girls can succeed — page 26





I'll always remember...

My first trip to HAWAII

by ELMER G. LETERMAN

THE AUTHOR is one of America's most fabulous insurance salesmen. Among other things, he has insured Jimmy Durante's nose for \$500,000 and Eddie Cantor's eyes for \$1,000,000. He also has written two books on salesmanship.

It was 20 years ago, and my heart was beating high. The SS *Lurline* had steamed past the majestic height of Diamond Head. For the first time, I was entering the harbor of Honolulu.

The sight of the tugboat heightened my anticipation. It was crowded with welcomers, loaded with orchids and hibiscus leis and echoing to happy cries of "Aloha!"

"How wonderful to be welcomed like this so far from home," I remarked to my companion. I was as excited as a child with a new toy.

But when the tug pulled alongside we were completely ignored. The leis were not for us — strangers and unknown — but only for the very famous. Undecorated and homesick, we went ashore.

I was still despondent when we checked in at the hotel, but once out in the Hawaiian sun my mind began working. I made some inquiries at the desk and got some polite answers: "No, sir, we have no official welcome committee or program. Yes, sir, you can buy leis at the flower stands for 50 to 75 cents. Yes, sir, you can always get a permit to board the tug to welcome your friends."

That was how it began. I had no friends on the next ship, but I met it anyway — with enough leis to make sure every passenger got one. And soon, as my stay in the Islands stretched out (to 18 months, ultimately), I hired a native helper and began meeting every ship with hundreds of leis. Then I rented Doris Duke's house and passed the word that every Sunday morning I would have an "Aloha-and-waffles" breakfast for all newcomers.

"Why are you doing this?" I was frequently asked. The answer was simple: "Because once I was a stranger here, and I never want anyone else to feel the loneliness I felt."

Much later, the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce took over for me and made this greeting traditional. I have been back there 22 times since, but it was on that first visit that I learned the most important lesson of my life: To win a friend, you must first be one, and to be a friend is to know the world and its people at their best.

WREATHED in flower leis, Elmer Leterman evokes the legendary spirit of Hawaiian hospitality.

parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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MEN IN WHITE

When PARADE's photo-reporting brother team of Ben and Sid Ross was covering the remarkable story that starts on p. 8, they had to wear caps, masks and gowns like other personnel involved in deliveries at Southwestern General Hospital in El Paso, Tex. They stayed on the job 24 solid hours, finally were snapped (r.) with masks off. They got the first cigars that new father William Sather handed out. Then they stumbled off to bed.



Sid Ross

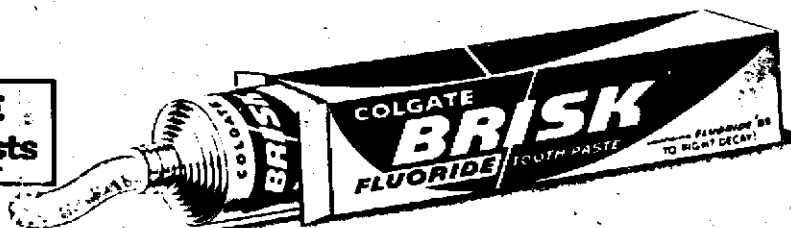
Ben Ross



With more years of research...more study and experimentation...more major contributions to dental hygiene during the past 79 years than any other company in the world, COLGATE—WORLD LEADER IN TOOTHPASTES—NOW ANNOUNCES

COLGATE **BRISK*** FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE

Contains the **ONLY FLUORIDE**
proved in 10 years of clinical tests



HARDENS TOOTH ENAMEL, MAKES TEETH STRONGER starts working instantly **TO DEFEAT DECAY**



Scientists proved this Fluoride

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Brisk's Fluoride/85, Colgate's exclusive new formula, helps protect *all permanent teeth* whether in adults or children over six. Brisk's Fluoride is instantly released...works on contact as you brush your teeth...strengthens tooth enamel as no other decay-preventive ever could.



Works even while you eat, drink or sleep

because Brisk's Fluoride/85 not only gives you wonder-working Fluoride to strengthen tooth enamel, but provides a second, tested decay-fighter that starts working instantly...keeps working all day against the formation of decay-acid. Unless you get Brisk, you cannot get the benefits of Fluoride/85.

Only BRISK has FLUORIDE/85,

gives extra protection Fluoride alone can't give — works best where you need it most



Brisk's Fluoride concentrates in weak or "soft" spots where decay usually starts — combines with and becomes part of the tooth enamel — thus protects as no other decay-fighter can. And Brisk's stay-active decay-fighter reaches into crevices between teeth — starts working instantly to defeat decay.



WONDERFUL FLAVOR!

Helps keep breath fresh all day!
And there's no "tinny" aftertaste with new Brisk! Your mouth tastes sparkling cool and sweet! Brings out all the natural whiteness of teeth!

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IT'S EASY TO MAKE

5 different salad dressings

FROM ONE BASIC RECIPE!

First make regular Sunkist French dressing. Mix:

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup fresh Sunkist lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil
1 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. sugar

Then, using $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of this tangy dressing as a base, just add different ingredients to make 5 variations:

1 For Combination Vegetable Salad (shown). Use dressing plain or add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. each of paprika, celery seed, mustard.

2 For Green Salad and Head Lettuce. Add 2 rounded tbsps. crumbled Roquefort or Bleu cheese, mix thoroughly.

3 For Orange, Pear, Banana Salad. Add 1 tbsp. each finely-cut mint leaves and maraschino cherries.

4 For Waldorf or Mixed-Fruit Salads. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts.

5 For Orange Ambrosia. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup toasted almonds, slivered.

Five different salad dressings... each quickly prepared from one basic recipe! And each contains the magic ingredient that brings out all the flavor of salad "fixings"—fresh Sunkist lemon juice.

Weight-watching? Here are two pleasant, easy ways to cut 200 to 300 calories from your daily diet:

1. Instead of mayonnaise or oil dressing, make your salads tasty by sprinkling with fresh Sunkist lemon juice.

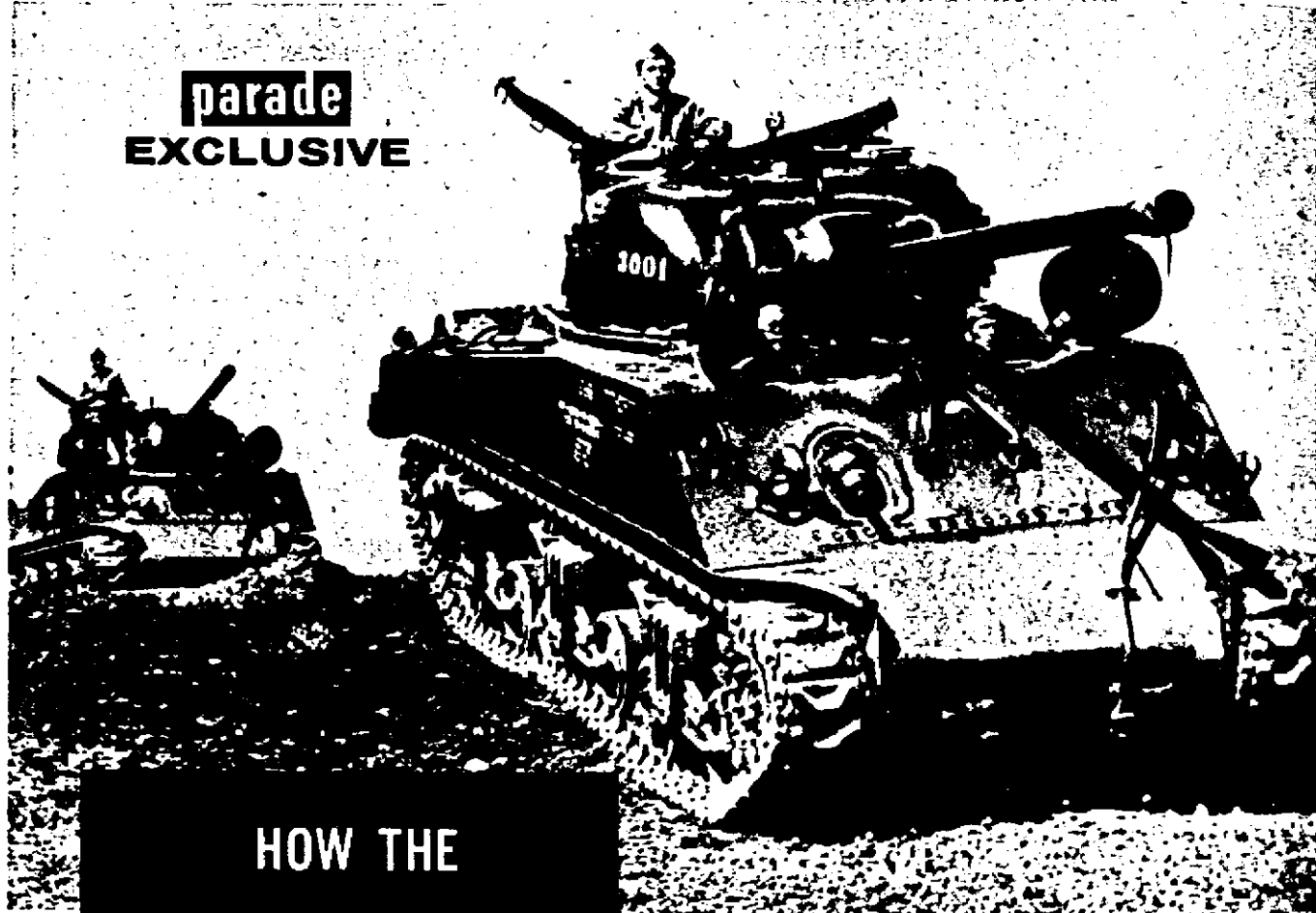
2. Instead of butter, top hot vegetables with a generous squeeze of lemon juice. Perks 'em up!

Nothing emphasizes the flavor of greens, vegetables and fruits like fresh lemon juice. Only fresh lemons give the true lemon flavor. So always buy plenty—and be sure to get Sunkist Lemons. They are best of all. Look for "Sunkist," stamped on the skin.



fresh **Sunkist** lemons

parade
EXCLUSIVE



HOW THE COMMUNISTS ARE GETTING U. S. ARMS

AMERICAN TANKS reach Communist soil by various routes. Those above originally were given to Yugoslavia as U. S. aid.

Washington won't talk about this story, but it's true. It involves war goods worth millions — and you paid for them

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL
PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Arrogant Red Generals, bouncing stiffly in American jeeps, emerged from the Indo-China jungles in July, 1954, to sign an armistice with the French. Eyes of the world focused on the inglorious truce ceremonies. But the eyes of American Intelligence sneaked a look at serial numbers on those jeeps. Other eyes here checked the numbers—and a strange story unfolded.

The jeeps had been sold in France, 6,000 miles away, as surplus U.S. military equipment. They had been smuggled to Ho Chi-Minh's forces, via Hong Kong and Red China, on ordinary trains and freighters.

Nor were they unique. The fact—and most Americans do not even realize it—is that an underground network of black marketers, inspired by Marx or money, is doing a vast smuggling business between West and East. Scorning law, disdainful of world consequences, greedy traders are selling millions' worth of U.S. war material behind the Communist curtain. They also are feeding

military tinder into the highly explosive Middle East powder keg.

The smugglers buy tanks, small arms, airplane parts, trucks and other U.S. castaways. They pay pennies, compared to the dollars these goods cost American taxpayers, and resell at enormous profit. Most original purchases are arranged overseas—but some here in the U.S.

This illicit trade quickened sharply during 1953, after Defense Sec. Charles Wilson ordered "Operation Cleanup" to get rid of surplus Korean War supplies. Today, exact figures are impossible to obtain—but one secret Pentagon report states that U.S. surplus war goods are reaching Communist and Arab hands in "increasing amounts," and another unpublished document claims more than \$2 billion worth of military surplus has been sold overseas in three years.

The Defense Department has clamped tight secrecy on the subject. All Pentagon spokesmen will admit is that a task force has completed a searching investigation into the whole foreign surplus program in Europe.

PARADE has learned, however, that the Pentagon is deeply alarmed over the black (or, more aptly, Red) marketing. Dozens of secret conferences have been held, so far to little effect. PARADE also has seen minutes of some of the unpublicized meetings about this illicit trade. Such information, pieced together with reliable data from many other Capital sources, adds up to the ugly outlines of what may well be a major scandal.

Behind the underground arms traffic, of course, looms the shadowy figure of Russia. The Russians pay cash for contraband, usually dollars. How do they get them? One method is to sell rubles (25 cents each in Russia) at cut rates to American travel agencies abroad. Soviet agents, operating chiefly in Switzerland, wholesale rubles for as little as 5 cents apiece. American agents, working with travel bureaus, have bought rubles with marked money. The marked bills have turned up later as pay for war surplus.

Contraband dealers are paid so well for their goods that they can afford huge sums to screen their activities. Usually,

Continued on page 6

BEAUTYREST—THE "SLEEPERS' CHOICE"!



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Strange bedfellows agree... when it comes to sleep, they both vote the "independent ticket." And that means Beautyrest*—the only mattress with independent springs. In

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BEAUTYREST PROMISES... body-fitting comfort! Independent springs adjust to every inch of you, giving gently under the weight of your thighs, yet firming up to support the small of your back. No sleeper's ache.



BEAUTYREST PROMISES... independent comfort for two! Only Beautyrest gives such double-bed luxury. Independent springs guarantee separate, private comfort. No rolling together.



BEAUTYREST PROMISES... longer-lasting comfort! Under a 270-pound roller at the United States Testing Co. Beautyrest stood up 3 times longer than all other leading mattresses.

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"ORDINARY" MATTRESS



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This famous water-glass test proves superiority of Beautyrest. See how glass topples as you press down on nearby spring in "ordinary" mattress. See how glass stays upright on Beautyrest.

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STANDARD BEAUTYREST
KING-SIZE BEAUTYREST
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THIS IS OUR PLATFORM!

Under the Beautyrest of your choice—Standard or Extra-Firm—goes the Beautyrest Back-Saver Foundation. Its exclusive platform-top action assures perfect level support and greater mattress comfort.



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PREFER SLEEPING ON PARK BENCH	1%

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How old is your mattress? It's BEAUTYREST MONTH—the perfect time to retire your old mattress!



What a gift! Practical for everyday use, handsome for entertaining.

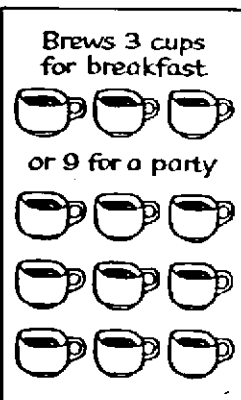
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U.S. ARMS CONTINUED

Smugglers try every trick in the book—and often succeed



AMERICAN JEEPS and trucks are put

the war material is smuggled through normal trade channels, concealed only by dishonest paperwork. The shipping papers are forged, destinations falsified, cargoes mislabeled. One seized shipment carried the fake seal of the American consulate at Rotterdam. Sometimes the cargo is shunted from country to country until its trail is lost. Then an obscure freighter will pick it up (usually at Rotterdam, Antwerp or Naples) and make an end run around the Iron Curtain. A favorite device is to ship military supplies from western to eastern Europe by way of Hong Kong.

One shipment actually was traced from Rotterdam to Kobe, Japan, then back to Antwerp, where it was unloaded from a Dutch steamship, transferred to a Polish vessel and sent to its real destination: Communist China. Such circuitous routes are peopled with front men who carry phony credentials and work for dummy firms.

The Bureau of Foreign Commerce keeps a blacklist of all ships known to carry illegal contraband to Red ports. There have been cases of suspect ships sailing behind the Iron Curtain and disappearing forever. Their cargo was so valuable, the theory goes, that the Russians made sure of getting it by buying the ships, too.

The Wily Mr. Magura

Lawless surplus operators sometimes deal directly with Soviet trade delegations and satellite commercial attachés. Our agents are watching one contact man in Antwerp who handles surplus arms and strategic goods. He works through the Soviet Trade Delegation in Brussels, also the Polish and Czechoslovakian commercial attachés in Belgium. He is known to sell strategic materials, both to the Soviet and to a firm in New York City.

The Rumanian commercial attaché at Bern, Switzerland, one Jacob Magura, was caught out of bounds in

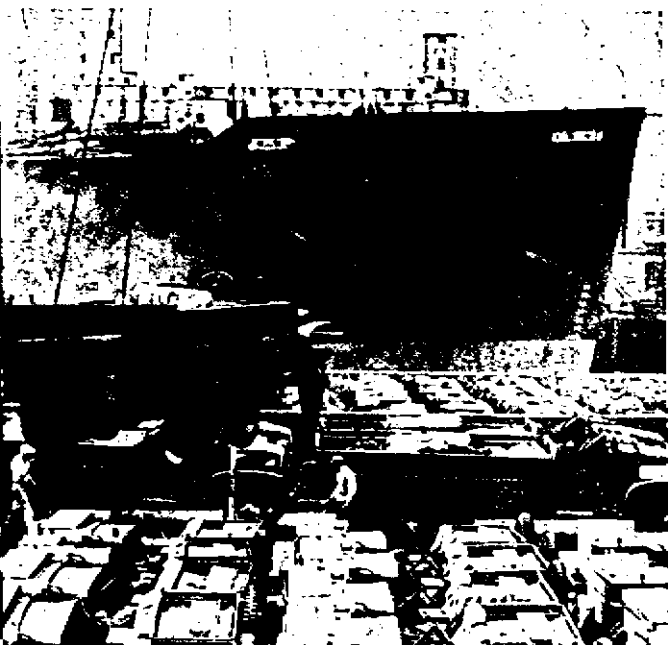
Italy arranging illegal shipments. He evaded Italian police by leaping from a moving train and crossing the Swiss border on foot. Our agents have traced many a black-market deal to the wily Magura. In 1953, for example, 67 cases of ball bearings were purchased from a German firm by a Swiss agent who claimed to be acting for a company in Lima, Peru. The bearings were sold instead to Magura, who altered the shipping instructions.

Red agents go to extreme lengths, at times, to get what they want. They bought a batch of innocent-looking desks and cabinets offered recently by the U.S. Government. Our counteragents found the Russians weren't interested in the furniture at all. They were after secret documents which might have fallen behind the drawers.

The Free World got a wryly amusing break in another recent contraband sale to Soviet agents. The deal involved highly secret electronic equipment. Neither the dealers who bought the equipment, nor the Russians who finally made the purchase, realized that demolition explosives were attached inside, wired to go off if attempts were made to take the gadgets apart.

In some cases, U.S. authorities have been ordered to demilitarize surplus equipment before selling it overseas. Federal investigators have found that these orders are not always carried out. Sometimes the sellers naively trust buyers to do the demilitarizing, as with a shipment of small tanks that was sold recently. The purchaser gave his word to scrap them, but secretly sold them intact to the Arabs.

Even surplus goods sold to our "good neighbors" in Latin America may be diverted. A few weeks ago, a boatload of surplus tanks started off for South America. But the captain of the ship had sealed orders, to be opened at sea; these instructed him to change course and sail for the Middle East. Recently the State



aboard a steamer for Greece. Final disposition: uncertain.

Department okayed the sale of 12 jet planes to a tiny Latin republic. PARADE learned the country has no airfield that can handle the jets — which presumably were transhipped.

Besides surplus weapons, underground traders long have been selling strategic materials to the Reds. Lately, the need for smuggling such materials has diminished. A Senate investigating committee, headed by Sen. John McClellan (D., Ark.), has exposed sharply increased shipments of strategic goods to Russia since 1954 — with U.S. approval. Over 200 items, previously banned, have been removed or downgraded from the international controls list.

But enough banned items remain on the list, coupled with surplus arms, to keep the smugglers in business. The Bureau of Foreign Commerce keeps a secret blacklist an inch thick of suspect foreign firms. Such operators use every trick in the book to outwit Western enforcement men.

In Hong Kong, a swimmer wearing flippers was spotted at midnight alongside the Hong Kong-Macao ferry. He had attached a string of inflated rubber balls to the hull. Caught in the act, he dived out of sight, leaving the rubber balls to be fished out of the water. They contained American tool bits, urgently needed in Red China across the channel.

How To Hide Cobalt — Almost

In Milan, Italy, a Fiat truck rolled up to a warehouse and loaded on boxes of strategic cobalt, nickel and cadmium. Some 2,000 bricks were piled on top of the boxes. Later the truck was stopped by police. They looked under the bricks — and another smuggling ring was broken up.

In West Germany, 31 small packages were mailed separately to a forwarding agent in Belgium. They contained vital double-thrust ball bearings which were accumulated in a bonded warehouse, then loaded aboard a plane for Prague. Our agents tracked down the shipment too late to stop it.

These incidents can be multiplied by thousands. But the Pentagon is more worried about the black-market arms, moving to Iron Curtain areas and swelling the strength of the forces pitted against the Free World. These weapons are falling into the hands of Arabs in North Africa, Red guerrillas in Southeast Asia.

The operations of surplus dealers have created some fantastic quick fortunes. Not all are illegal, of course. But some modern surplus tycoons operate on a world-wide scale through a half-dozen firm names; though they may function within the law, few important world transactions in surplus goods are accomplished without their knowledge.

Thus the Communist agents don't have to be wizards to grab bargains for their bosses in Moscow. The question remains: What are we going to do about it?

Bake Devil's Food Cake inspired by
a favorite recipe used in the home of
President Theodore Roosevelt



Photographed in the "Trophy Room" of the Theodore Roosevelt Home at Sagamore Hill.

Now-Dromedary Devil's Food Mix From A Treasured Historic Recipe

Tonight, you can make history and surprise your family with this luscious Dromedary Devil's Food Cake inspired by a recipe from the original cookbook owned by Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt. It is Devil's Food Cake the way men prefer it—the way it was served at Sagamore Hill and the White House for President Theodore Roosevelt.

Dromedary Devil's Food Mix gives you so many special surprises besides ease and speed. First, it comes packaged in two-in-one packs. You can bake a large double layer using both, or a generous,

full-size single layer cake with one. The unused pack will stay fresh until the next time you bake. Also, in each package are free pan liners to keep cakes from sticking to pans.

Dromedary Devil's Food Mix is pre-creamed to always give higher, lighter cakes with 150 fewer mixing strokes. Only Dromedary Mixes come in Glittering Gold Foil to keep mixing-bowl fresh.

Make history today! Bake Dromedary Devil's Food Cake inspired by a recipe used in the home of President Theodore Roosevelt.



Dromedary received the rights to this recipe in return for its contributions to the Theodore Roosevelt Association, member organization of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



Twenty-two hours after the delivery, Mrs. Audrey Sather of El Paso, Tex., entreats her newborn son to "open your eyes." Gratifyingly, Mark blinks.

A baby's first 24 hours

PARADE's cameras follow a "male infant" from the moment of birth.

What came later is a pattern for life itself: loving care and happiness

A PHOTO REPORT by BEN and SID ROSS

EL PASO, TEX.
AT EXACTLY 10:44 on a recent evening in Delivery Room A of Southwestern General Hospital here, the miracle of life began. A handsome, fat-cheeked baby boy, their first child, was born to a local couple, William R. Sather and his wife Audrey.

On hand to record the dramatic moment — and all that took place in Mark Randall Sather's first 24 hours — was a PARADE writer-photographer team, Ben and Sid Ross. Their once-in-a-lifetime pictures on these and the following four pages tell a warm, exciting story that now takes place in the U.S. almost 4 million times every year. It is the story of the unrestrained joy of new parents coupled with the TLC — tender, loving care — that nurses and doctors give the newborn.

Such care, geared to the normal and emergency needs of the infant, is vital in the first day of life. For it is in this period that upwards of 40,000 babies die each year. Of course, the great majority — including Mark Sather — come through with flying colors. But what makes this possible?

Here, from the instant of birth, are the "first experiences" of Baby Mark Sather. He was spanked (gently) at two minutes of age, examined, given oxygen, injected, bathed, clamped (the umbilical cord), changed, measured, rubbed with alcohol and "aspirated" to clear congestion from his throat. He visited his proud mother three times in his first day. And three times his equally proud father visited *him*.

Mrs. Sather is 28. She entered the hospital at 6:55 p.m., went to the delivery room at 9:45 and, attended by Dr. W. M. Tubbs, gave birth easily 59 minutes later. True to form, her 29-year-old husband paced nervously outside. He was soon to learn how simple it would be for "The El Paso Empire" to gain a new citizen.



10:45 P. M.

Seconds old, still wet from birth, Mark gets his first "treatment" as Dr. Tubbs uses a syringe bulb to suck mucus from the infant's throat.

in SATHER

Continued on page 10

More and more
dogs graduate
to Ken-L-Ration
every day because
it's packed with...



Actual photo taken at Ken-L-Ration plant

lean red meat

(choice cuts of U.S. Govt. Inspected Horse Meat)

And Ken-L-Ration is packed with "dog health" vitamins and minerals, too...everything, in fact, that dogs need for a complete, balanced meal and sound, robust health!



Dogs are born with a taste and a need for meat. And their taste and need for a meat diet is best satisfied by Ken-L-Ration—the dog food packed with LEAN RED MEAT!

Yes . . . Ken-L-Ration is packed with Lean Red Meat and fortified and enriched with all the vitamins, minerals and other nutrients dogs are known to need for sound health and a frolicky disposition.

Remember! More and more dogs graduate to Ken-L-Ration every day because it's packed with Lean Red Meat! Just as it comes from the can, Ken-L-Ration is a complete, balanced food for your dog. Feed your dog Ken-L-Ration and see what a happy graduate he'll be.



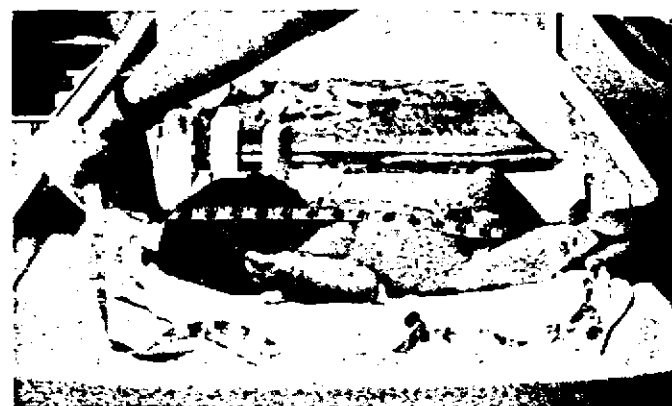
Look for this U.S. Govt. seal of inspection. It tells you the food inside is pure and will maintain your dog in good health.

New King Size Can! The New King Size Can of Ken-L-Ration is the economy way to feed a large dog, 2 average-size dogs, or a dog and a cat. And remember—King Size or regular, Ken-L-Ration is America's No. 1 dog food.



Also in 1-lb. cans or in handy jars with snap-on lid for easy refrigerator storage.

SATHERNE
CONTINUED



10:52 P. M.

After the fluids which protected him during birth have been removed from his body, Mark is "measured in" at 21" — a bit larger than average.



10:55 P. M.

Mark cannot sign his name, so he leaves footprints on hospital "Newborn Record." Later these will be cherished mementa for his parents.



10:59 P. M.

Weighing in, Mark tips the scales at 7 lbs., 10½ oz. — also above average. Babies normally lose a few ounces in the first 24 hours of life.



11:09 P. M.

He gets an injection of Vitamin K to guard against hemorrhaging. It came soon after his very first shot — a drug to stimulate breathing.



11:18 P. M.

First look at baby moves his father, an engineer for an electronics company, to exclaim, "He's all right!"

In the first few hours of life a baby is introduced to injections, vital statistics—and his father



1:27 A. M.

Having scratched his cheek with his fingernails, Mark gets them pared by nurse during a sleepy interlude.

Continued on page 12



YOUR DENTURE BREATH CAN'T BE BRUSHED OFF. When you brush false teeth, you risk offensive Denture Breath. You're safe with Polident! It soaks into places no brush can reach, keeps plates odor-free.

Unless you face these facts about FALSE TEETH ...you may be in trouble!

If you are one of the many false teeth wearers who is not getting ALL the comfort and pleasure to which you are entitled—this is written for you! Because your denture is important to your health and, yes, your happiness—you must realize that it can't be treated like natural teeth!

You cannot brush your plate or bridge with cleansers like toothpaste or powder and expect to keep yourself free from Denture Breath.

Plate material isn't half as hard as it looks! In fact, with daily brushings you can wear the fit right off your plate. And, you don't want to have

to pay for another new denture, do you?

You and you alone pay the price of possible pain, expense, and unnecessary social problems, when you clean your false teeth the wrong way!

Do what dentists recommend—use Polident, the revolutionary cleanser that actually dissolves away film, stain, tarnish, odor—WITHOUT brushing! Your investment in your denture is worth protecting with Polident!

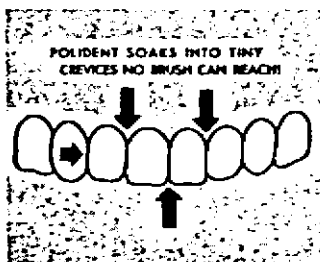
FREE: Generous Polident sample. Write Hudson Products, Dept. 250, Jersey City 2, N. J.



YOUR SMILE IS SPOILED. Are your false teeth dingy and yellow? Keep them bright with their original natural look. Just a quick soak in Polident dissolves tough, dingy film—keeps teeth odorless—clean—attractive!



BRUSHING MAKES SCRATCHES which trap odors, cause bacteria to lodge—because plate material is so much softer than natural teeth! Polident safely removes all stains and odors!



GENTLE POLIDENT'S SOAKING ACTION gets deep down into tiny cracks and crevices a brush can't reach. Polident is safe, cannot harm plate material which is many times softer than natural teeth!



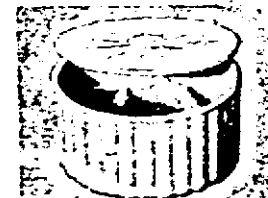
POLIDENT PURIFIES PLATES! That's why dentists recommend it. Polident makes plates feel, look good, with one quick soaking a day! At all drug counters. Try it today!

NO!



THESE OLD-FASHIONED WAYS OF CLEANING do not safely, completely remove tough, dingy film, breeding place for bacteria, impurities.

YES!



POLIDENT WORKS SCIENTIFICALLY! A soak...a rinse...a clean, fresh mouth...no wonder it's the world's largest selling denture cleanser!



seems like
everyone
wants to

"go first class"

"...It's only natural to want the finest...
and when it comes to beer, the natural choice
is distinctive, delicious Miller High Life,
the GENUINE Milwaukee beer."

P.S.: Remember,
Miller High Life is
Brewed for you
ONLY in Milwaukee,
ONLY by the
Miller Brewing Company.



*The Champagne of
Bottle Beer*



SATHER
CONTINUED



2 A.M. More mucus is withdrawn from Mark's throat. This is a vital task
"first-day" care. Afterwards he fell off to sleep for several hours.



7 A.M.

First examination: Doctor peers down
the infant's throat, finds nothing wrong.

By now Mark Randall Sather had been
alive 3 hours and 16 minutes. Officially
he was logged into the records of
Southwestern General Hospital as
"viable [living] male infant. Age, 1
[newborn]." His card also stated that
he had "no anomalies or injuries."

But his round-the-clock care continued.
Four times, nurses noted the
mucous accumulations in the throat
could be potentially dangerous. Four
times they removed them.

Later, Dr. Tubbs gave Mark a thorough
physical examination. He checked
the baby's heart, lungs, stomach, eyes,
ears, arms and legs. The doctor's conclusion:
"As far as I can see, he's in excellent shape."



8 A.M. First bath: Babies are lined up in assembly-line fashion. Mark is
one looking into the camera. All were washed with an antiseptic soap.

Continued on page



Meanwhile, back at the ranch . . .

That caption from the old silent movies prompts us to ask this question:

How much of your precious time is tied up "back at the ranch" while you wait for your husband (or you, sir, wait for your wife) to return home with the car so that you can put *your* plans into action?

Maybe what your "ranch" needs is a dependable, thrifty *second* car from our wide selection of used cars of all makes and models—any one of which represents a top value at bottom prices. But the "thoroughbreds" of the lot carry a special OK brand. These are the pets we back with a written warranty bearing our own signature. These well groomed OK Used Cars, sold only by authorized Chevrolet dealers, have been carefully inspected; reconditioned for safety, performance and value.

You can expect to find exceptional bargains in OK Used Cars *now*, because they must be sold to make room for more trade-ins on the fast-selling new model Chevrolets. So, to maintain volume turnover, we're passing volume *savings* on to you.

If you're a one-car family, see us for a choice of late model cars fit for a Texas land baron. Their low prices and low mileage keep your investment *and* maintenance costs at a minimum.

Better mosey in, right soon, and rope yourself a bargain!

Buy with warranted confidence
where you see the OK trademark

*Classified ads
feature OK bargains*

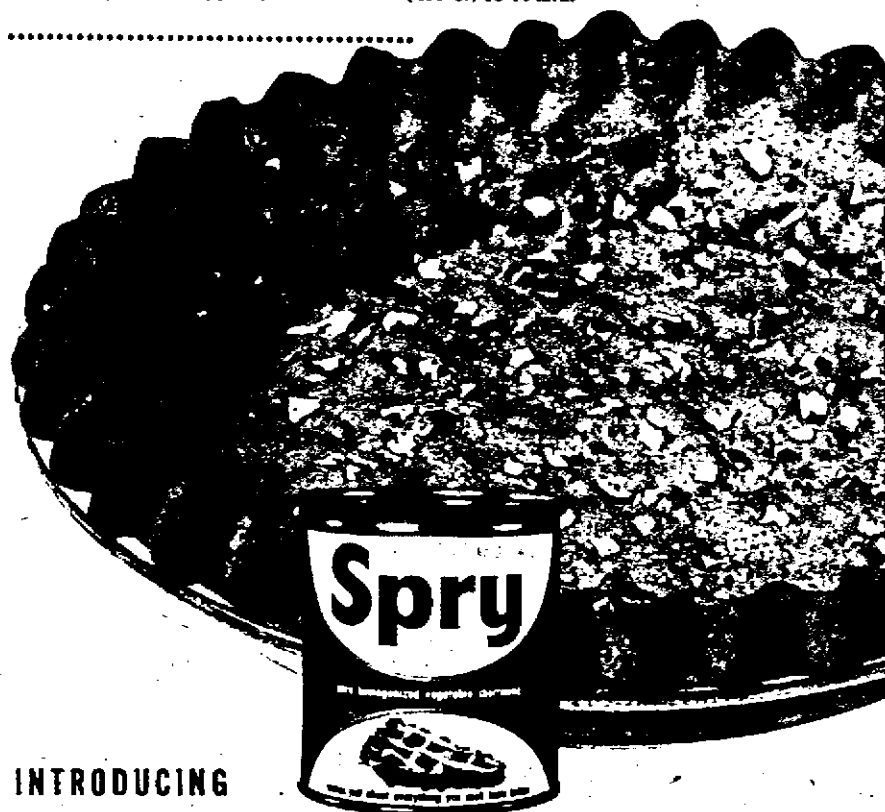


SOLD ONLY BY CHEVROLET DEALERS

MOCHA PECAN SPRYCRUST

- ½ cup less 1 tablespoon Spry
- 2 teaspoons Nestlé's® EverReady® Instant Cocoa
- 1 teaspoon Nescafé®
- 3 tablespoons boiling water
- 1 teaspoon milk
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons chopped pecans

Put Spry in mixing bowl. Dissolve EverReady and Nescafé in boiling water and pour over Spry. Add milk and whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt onto Spry- whip and stir into a dough. Pick up and work until smooth; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into a circle ¼" thick. Peel off top paper, sprinkle 2 tablespoons chopped pecans over pastry, leaving a 1" border plain. Re-cover with paper and roll pecans into dough. Turn pastry over and repeat, rolling in remaining pecans. Peel off top paper, place pastry in 9" pie pan, pastry next to pan. Remove paper, fit pastry into pan, trim ¼" beyond pan, turn back even with pan, flute rim. Prick shell all over with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°F) 12-16 min.



INTRODUCING

SPRYCRUST

THE FIRST NEW IDEA IN THE HISTORY OF PIECRUST!

Simple but Sensational!

SPRYCRUST IS FLAVORED PIECRUST!

Now for the first time you can make as many different piecrusts as there are flavors—chocolate, honey, mocha, just to mention a few.

Based on the famous Spry "Water-Whip" pastry method, Sprycrust is an entirely new and original kind of pastry. And it's amazingly simple to prepare. You whip in flavor—you roll in a texture. Important: Do not, under any circumstances, make substitutions for Spry or Nescafé.

Ask any good cook you know. The real test of a shortening is piecrust. So if you have failures with piecrust, don't blame yourself. Blame the shortening... and switch to Spry. No other shortening can top Spry for pure shortening power. And this power is uniformly distributed through every pound. Thanks to homogenizing, plus a patented process of protecting its purity. Spry has the "built-in" safety to guarantee perfect piecrust every time you bake.

Spry Is Best for Pie and Everything Else You Bake or Fry!

31 Original Sprycrust and easy-to-make Pie Mate Filling Recipes FREE! Send your name and address and one Spry label to: Sprycrust, Box 140, New York 46, N. Y.

DIANE LEVER BROS. CO.

SATHERNE
CONTINUED



1 P. M.

After Mark has sucked his thumb (for the first time) and whimpered a little (for the fourth time), a nurse picks him up and gently rocks him to sleep.



7 P. M.

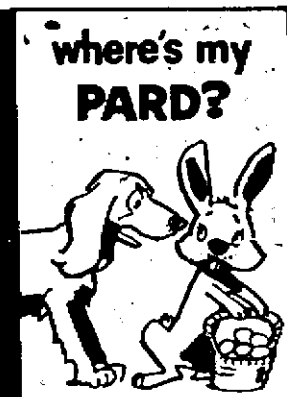
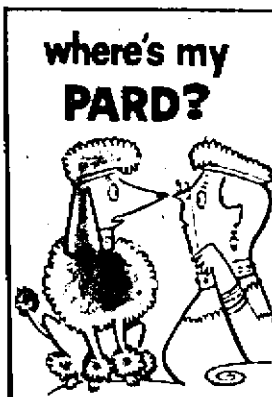
First feeding will come soon. Baby is still asleep, but the nurse checks to make sure that a 1½-oz. bottle of glucose water is ready when needed.

At the end of 24 hours, a big yawn



10:44 P. M. Exactly one day old, Mark awakens. Ahead, statistically speaking, lies a grind of 70-plus years—but he's off to a good start.

you've seen
these ads
→
now you
can



WIN \$10,000

just give us your idea for a "where's my Pard" cartoon!

WRITE IT

*I think it would
be very funny to
show a dog being
offered beautiful
tid-bits from the
table. Instead
of gobbling them
he just sits there
and says
"Where's My Pard?"*

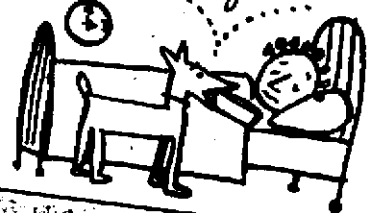
DRAW IT

WHERE'S my Pard?



**OR DO
BOTH**

*This picture shows
a dog with his dish
in his mouth. His
mistress is in bed,
and he has come
upstairs at 3 in
the morning to ask
"Where's My Pard?"*



*anyway
you want
to
do it!*

Here's probably the easiest contest you ever entered. All you need is an idea, a simple idea, showing a dog asking for Pard. You can express it any way you want to. And you don't have to be able to draw or write well to win. Winning ideas will be selected on the basis of originality, uniqueness, humor.

Just put your dog in this situation. He wants Pard with its wonderful Good Beef Taste... from choice beef variety meats,

ground beef bone and the right amount of beef fat. He knows nothing is as good or good for him as the one made by Swift! So he asks his master or mistress "Where's My Pard?" There are hundreds of ways he could do this. Up above we've shown you a few samples. Stick figures, doodles, just words alone... anything goes. First prize is \$10,000 cash! And there are 50 runner-up prizes worth \$100 each!

Rules: Enter now! Send in as many ideas as you wish. Each entry must be accompanied by two Pard can labels and include your name and address. Send it to **PARD CARTOON CONTEST**, BOX 5407, Chicago 77, Ill. (In Canada, to **Pard Contest**, Stratford, Ontario.) Prizes will be awarded on basis of situation, originality and humor. Contest will be judged by Lloyd Herold Co.

Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All entries become property of Swift & Company, cannot be returned. Employees of Swift, and its advertising agencies are not eligible. Judges' decision is final. Contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations, and expires June 2, 1966. Entries must be received not later than June 9, 1966.

\$10,000 First Prize

50 Runner-up Prizes **\$100** each

51 Prizes **\$15,000** in all

Swift
ONE YEAR

To Save Your Family Budget

MADE BY SWIFT

so you can feed your dog as well as you feed your family



STARTS TOMORROW! SIX DAYS TO SAVE...

BUYS FOR BABIES

- REXALL STORK NURSER. 8-oz. bottle, nipple and cap complete. Regularly 35¢... 2 for 34¢
- REXALL QUIK-SWABS. 100, 35¢... 2 for 34¢
- REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES. Special size for infants. Jar of 12, 43¢... 2 for 44¢
- REXALL TINY TOT ASPIRIN. 100... 2 for 34¢
- REXALL COTTON BALLS. 65, 39¢... 2 for 40¢
- REXALL BABY TALC. Pound, 79¢... 2 for 80¢
- REXALL TINY TOT CASTILE SOAP... 2 for 20¢
- NYLON BABY BOTTLE BRUSH. 29¢... 2 for 30¢

SHAVING NEEDS

- KLENZO LATHER BRUSH. \$1, now... 2 for \$1.01
- REXALL SHAVING LOTION. 6 oz. ... 2 for 40¢
- REXALL MENTHOLATED SHAVE CREAM. Choose lather or brushless. 59¢... 2 for 60¢
- REXALL SHAVE CREAM. 43¢... 2 for 44¢
- LAVENDER AFTER-SHAVE LOTION. Pleasant, brisk fragrance. 4 oz., regularly \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- REXALL BAY RUM. Pint, 59¢, now... 2 for 60¢
- PERMEDGE RAZOR BLADES. 20 double or 18 single edge. Regular 49¢ packs... 2 for 50¢
- LAVENDER AERATED SHAVE CREAM. Regular or mentholated. 10-oz. Aerosol. \$1, 2 for \$1.01

FOR HAIR CARE

- COMBS in every size and style. Now, 2 for 11¢, 2 for 20¢, 2 for 26¢, and... 2 for 30¢
- REXALL SHAMPOO. 5 oz., 59¢, now... 2 for 60¢

FOR WOMEN

- KLENZO HAIR BRUSHES. \$1... 2 for \$1.01
- ADRIENNE SPRAY HAIR NET contains lanolin. Big 11-ounce Aerosol, now... 2 for \$2.01
- "SATIN BRITE" PROFESSIONAL HAIR BRUSH. Nylon bristles in colorful back... 2 for \$2.01
- HELEN CORNELL CREAM SHAMPOO. 4-oz. jar of cream or 8-oz. bottle of liquid... 2 for 99¢
- HELEN CORNELL HAIR RINSE. ½ pt., 2 for 99¢
- HELEN CORNELL ALL PURPOSE HAIR SET. 35 rubber-tipped bobby pins, 5 curl clips. 2 for 26¢
- HELEN CORNELL HAIR BANDEAU... 2 for 40¢
- HELEN CORNELL HAIR NETS. Regular or bob size. Regularly 10¢ each... 2 for 11¢
- HELEN CORNELL WAVE NETS... 2 for 11¢
- PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN. 6%, 4 oz., 2 for 22¢

FOR MEN

- REXALL ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC. Helps control dandruff. 5 oz., reg. 69¢, now 2 for 70¢
- LAVENDER MEN'S HAIR PRODUCTS. Your choice 6-oz. Hair Tonic, Cream Hair Tonic, Hair Oil or Shampoo. Each, reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- REXALL CREAM HAIR TONIC. 5 oz., 2 for 70¢
- REXALL HAIR OIL. 5 oz., 49¢, now 2 for 50¢

REXALL FAMILY REMEDIES



- 1. REXALL MONACET APC for headache. 25, 33¢, 2 for 34¢; 100, 79¢... 2 for 80¢
- 2. REXALL KLENZO ANTISEPTIC. Ruby-red mouthwash. Full pint, reg. 79¢... 2 for 80¢
- 3. REXALL ALCO-REX RUB. Pint... 2 for 50¢
- REXALL ASPIRIN. 36, reg. 27¢, now 2 for 28¢
- REXALL CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN. 50... 2 for 36¢
- REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA. Pt. 47¢, 2 for 48¢
- REXALL FUNGI-REX. 1½ oz. ... 2 for 76¢
- REXALL FUNGI-REX, Aerosol. 4 oz., 2 for \$1.60
- REXALL PETROFOL MINERAL OIL. Pt., 2 for 60¢
- REXALL REX-SALVINE FOR BURNS. 5-oz. Aerosol, 2 for \$1.40; or 1½-oz. tube, 2 for 58¢
- REXALL REX-RUB. 6 oz., reg. 89¢... 2 for 90¢
- REXALL ANTACID TABLETS. 40... 2 for 40¢
- REXALL COLD SORE LOTION. ¼ oz., 2 for 30¢
- REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP. Big ½-pint bottle, regularly 89¢, now... 2 for 90¢
- REXALL COLD TABLETS. 30, reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- REXALL AQUEOUS NOSE DROPS... 2 for 50¢
- REXALL DIURETIC PILLS. 60... 2 for 70¢
- 4. REXALL EYELO EYEWASH. ½ pt. ... 2 for 70¢
- 5. REXALL PABIZOL FOR STOMACH UPSETS. 8-oz. bottle, regularly 89¢... 2 for 90¢
- REXALL ANALGESIC BALM. 1 oz. ... 2 for 66¢
- REXALL WITCH HAZEL. Pint, 57¢... 2 for 58¢
- REXALL IODINE. 1 ounce, 33¢... 2 for 34¢
- REXALL CALAMINE LOTION. 4 oz., 2 for 36¢
- REXALL CHLOROPHYLL MOUTHWASH sweetens breath. Pint bottle, reg. 79¢, now 2 for 80¢
- REXALL CORN SOLVENT. ½ oz., 35¢, 2 for 36¢
- REXALL PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN. 3% solution. Pint, regularly 45¢, now... 2 for 46¢
- REXALL EYE DROPS. 1 ounce, 39¢... 2 for 40¢
- REXALL HYGIENIC POWDER. 6 oz. ... 2 for 76¢
- REXALL MERCUROCHROME. ½ oz., 2 for 26¢
- REXALL MUCILOID BULK LAXATIVE. Gentle, effective, non-irritating. Pound... 2 for \$2.80
- REXALL CASCARA COMPOUND TABLETS. Laxative. 100, regularly 59¢... 2 for 60¢
- REXALL CASCARA SAGRADA EXTRACT tablets. 5 grain, 100, regularly 95¢... 2 for 96¢
- REXALL PILE OINTMENT. 1 ounce... 2 for 76¢

GET TWICE AS MUCH
FOR A PENNY MORE!

REXALL

1¢

AT REXALL DRUG STORES
EVERYWHERE



2 FOR
40¢

2 FOR
55¢

2 FOR
30¢

2 FOR
80¢

2 FOR
26¢

KLENZO TOOTH-BRUSHES. Fine quality nylon-bristle brushes in medically-approved styles.

REXALL ASPIRIN. No finer, faster-acting aspirin made—at any price! Bottle of 100, five-grain.

REXALL PRO-CAP plastic adhesive tape. ½" x 5 yds. ECONOMY SIZE: ½" x 10 yd. roll, reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢

REXALL MI-31 Mouthwash. This multi-purpose antiseptic kills contacted germs. Pints.

ENVELOPES. Cellophane-wrapped packs of 30 white envs.; popular 3½" x 6½" size. PACKS OF 12, reg. 10¢, during sale... 2 for 11¢

VITAMIN VALUES AND MEDICINE CHEST SAVINGS

- REXALL V-10 MULTI-VITAMIN TONIC. Excellent appetite stimulant. Pint, \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99
- REXALL MINERALIZED B COMPLEX with red crystalline B₁₂. 100, regularly \$5.95, 2 for \$5.96
- REXALL BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS provide B₁ and B₂ at low cost. 250, 98¢, now... 2 for 99¢
- REXALL A & D TABLETS. 100... 2 for \$1.20
- REXALL ABOG CAPSULES. 100... 2 for \$1.60
- REXALL ALPHACAPS. 25,000 U.S.P., 100, \$4.00, 2 for \$4.01; 50,000 U.S.P., 100, \$7.95, 2, \$7.96
- REXALL POLYMULSION for infants and children. 4 oz., now 2 for \$1.16; Pint... 2 for \$3.60
- REXALL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE CAPSULES. Bottle of 100, regularly \$1.24... 2 for \$1.25
- REXALL PERCOCOD TABLETS ("Vitamin D Candy"). Bottle of 110, 98¢... 2 for 99¢
- REXALL POLYCAPS. Box of 72, \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99
- REXALL YEAST & IRON. 100 tablets... 2 for 90¢
- REXALL BEEF, WINE AND IRON TONIC. Appetite stimulant, Pint, \$1.50... 2 for \$1.51
- REXALL POLYDROPS. 30 cc, \$2.09... 2 for \$2.10
- REXALL THERAMINS. 50, \$4.75... 2 for \$4.76
- REXALL ASCORBIC ACID TABLETS. 100 mg. Bottle of 100, reg. \$1.98, now... 2 for \$1.99; 100, 250 mg., \$4.09... 2 for \$4.10
- REXALL THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE TABLETS (B₁). 50 mg. 100, reg. \$4.59, now 2 for \$4.60; 100 mg. 100, regularly \$7.98, now 2 for \$7.99
- REXALL VITAMIN B₁₂ TABLETS. Bottle of 100 5 mcg. tablets, regularly \$1.20... 2 for \$1.21
- REXALL FORTIFIED VITAMIN B COMPLEX. Bottle of 100 capsules, reg. \$2.59, 2 for \$2.60
- REXALL IRON, LIVER & BONE MARROW COMP. ½ pint bottle, reg. \$1.39, now... 2 for \$1.40
- REXALL GYPSY CREAM. ½ pint... 2 for 70¢
- REXALL FOOT POWDER. 4 oz. ... 2 for 40¢
- REXALL GLYCERIN. 3 ounce, 67¢... 2 for 68¢
- REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES. Adult's size. Jar of 12, reg. 43¢, now... 2 for 44¢
- REXALL ANTIHISTAMINE COLD TABLETS. Give quick relief. 15, regularly 49¢... 2 for 50¢
- REXALL WHITE LINIMENT. 4 oz., 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- REXALL BORIC ACID SOLUTION for eye and skin irritations. 4 oz., 25¢, now... 2 for 26¢
- REXALL FLUID EXTRACT CASCARA Aromatic Laxative. 4 oz., regularly 89¢, now... 2 for 90¢
- REXALL GLYCERIN AND ROSE WATER. Softens chapped skin. 4 oz., reg. 47¢, now... 2 for 48¢
- REXALL LANOLIN. 3 oz., 57¢, now... 2 for 58¢
- REXALL SODA MINT. 140 tablets... 2 for 36¢
- REXALL SPIRITS OF AMMONIA. 1 oz., 2 for 26¢
- REXALL SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR. 1 oz., 2 for 36¢
- REXALL MOTION SICKNESS TABLETS. Pack of 12, regularly 89¢, now... 2 for 90¢
- REXALL SKIN ANTISEPTIC. 1 oz. ... 2 for 34¢
- REXALL REXILLANA COUGH SYRUP. Relieves dryness, tickling. 4 oz., 59¢... 2 for 60¢
- REXALL BORIC ACID powder or crystals. 4 oz., regularly 33¢ each, now... 2 for 34¢
- REXALL TINCTURE OF GREEN SOAP. An excellent soap, shampoo. ½ pint, 69¢... 2 for 70¢
- REXALL THERMODEX SALT TABLETS help prevent heat prostration. 100, 49¢... 2 for 50¢
- REXALL GAUZE BANDAGE. 10-yard roll of 2-inch bandage. Regularly 27¢, now... 2 for 28¢
- REXALL INSECT REPELLENT. 2 oz. lotion, 2 for 60¢; 5-oz. Aerosol, \$1.19... 2 for \$1.20
- REXALL LIP AID SALVE. ¼ ounce, 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- REXALL LITTLE PILLS. 100, 45¢... 2 for 46¢
- REXALL CASTOR OIL. 3 ounce, 45¢, 2 for 46¢
- REXALL ASPIREX COUGH DROPS... 2 for 16¢
- REXALL TOOTHACHE DROPS. 35¢... 2 for 36¢
- REXALL MENTHOLATED WHITE PINE AND TAR COUGH SYRUP. ½ pt., reg. 79¢... 2 for 80¢

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

MONDAY, APRIL 30th THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 5th

EVERY ITEM IN
THIS SALE IS REGULAR,
GUARANTEED MERCHANDISE

SALE

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND
Reg. 69¢ **2 FOR 70¢**

REXALL READY-SHAVE Shaving Cream
Reg. \$1.00 **2 FOR \$1.01**

SUNGLASSES. Men's and Ladies'. Plastic, 8 styles. Men's Aviator Style: Reg. \$1.00 each, now 2 for \$1.01. Children's: now... 2 for 30¢

REXALL "READY-SHAVE" gives whisker-wilting lather at the touch of a button. 10 oz. Aerosols.

REXALL PANOVITE MULTI-VITAMINS. One daily supplies more than minimum of all vitamins with established minimums. 100. REXALL PANOVITE WITH MINERALS. Same formula, plus 11 minerals. 100. \$4.95... 2 for \$4.96

BATH POWDERS. Choose Adrienne, Garden Spice or Lavender fragrance. All are delightful after-bath refreshers. Big puff in each box. Lovely for gifts!

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL gives quick relief from sore, aching muscles caused by overexertion or overexposure. Cooling, refreshing and stimulating. Pint bottles.

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- ELITE LINEN BOXED STATIONERY** 50 sheets or 50 matching envelopes... **2 FOR 90¢**
- HELEN CORNELL BOBBY PINS** Cards of 24 regular or 18 rubber-tipped. 10¢, now... **2 FOR 11¢**
- REXALL COD LIVER OIL** Teaspoonful daily supplies 1½ times requirement of A and D. Full pint... **2 FOR \$1.50**
- SACCHARIN** Rexall 1000's: 1 grain, 2 for \$1.50; ½ grain, 2 for \$1.27; ¼ grain, 2 for \$1.09. 100's: 1 grain, 2 for 56¢; ½ grain, 2 for 46¢; ¼ grain... **2 FOR 36¢**
- REXALL 3-WIDTH ADHESIVE TAPE** All three widths on one spool. Reg. 59¢... **2 FOR 60¢**
- CURLING RIBBON** 14 colors to choose from! You get 72-ft. rolls of reg. colors or 55-ft. rolls of metallic colors. Each, reg. 25¢... **2 FOR 26¢**

BEAUTY BUYS

MAKE UP

- ADRIENNE INDELO LIPSTICKS. 6 flattering shades. Reg. \$1.00 each, now... 2 for \$1.01
- ADRIENNE "MAGIC TONE" LIQUID ROUGE. Regularly \$1.00 each, now... 2 for \$1.01
- INDELO LIPBRUSH, reg. 75¢, now... 2 for 76¢
- ADRIENNE FACE POWDER. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- ADRIENNE POWDER PUFFS, every type. Compressed or 3" Velour, each 15¢, 2 for 16¢; 3½" Velour, regularly 25¢, 2 for 26¢; or Foam Rubber puffs, regularly 10¢, now only... 2 for 11¢
- REXALL COTTON SQUARES. 40... 2 for 24¢

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

- ADRIENNE FACE CREAMS. \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01
- REXALL THEATRICAL CLEANSING OR COLD CREAM. Full pound, \$1.25 each... 2 for \$1.24
- ADRIENNE HORMONE CREAM, 2 oz., 2 for \$1.51
- ADRIENNE LIQUID LANOLIN COMPOUND. 4 oz. bottle, regularly \$1.50, now... 2 for \$1.51
- ADRIENNE HAND CREAM, 4½ oz., 2 for \$1.01
- MASCAL'S HAND LOTION, pt., \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- KLASOL HAND LOTION, ½ pt., 89¢, 2 for 90¢

SOAPS AND COLOGNES

- ADRIENNE SOAPS with lanolin. Each box of 4 cakes, regularly \$1.39... 2 for \$1.40
- HELEN CORNELL BUBBLE BATH... 2 for \$1.01
- LAVENDER SOAP WITH LANOLIN. 4-cake box. Regularly \$1.39, now... 2 for \$1.40
- GARDEN SPICE COLOGNE STICK, 2 for \$1.24
- ADRIENNE COLOGNES... 2 for \$1.24
- ADRIENNE COLOGNE STICKS... 2 for \$1.24
- ADRIENNE GARDEN SPICE COLOGNE. 4-ounce bottle, regularly \$1.50, now... 2 for \$1.51

DEODORANTS

- DAINTY DEODORANT CREAM, 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- DAINTY MIST DEODORANT, 75¢... 2 for 76¢
- DAINTY DEODORANT STICK, \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- LAVENDER DEODORANTS. Stick, 2½ oz., or Cologne, 4 oz. Regularly \$1.00 each, 2 for \$1.01
- LAVENDER DEODORANT TALCUM... 2 for 61¢
- "B480" TALCUM, full pound can... 2 for 78¢
- DAINTY DEODORANT COLOGNE, 2 for \$1.01
- DAINTY DEODORANT POWDER, 60¢, 2 for 61¢
- ADRIENNE DEODORANT LOTION, 2 for \$1.01

STATIONERY SAVINGS AND FAMILY NEEDS



- 1. JUMBO TABLET. 8" x 10", 39¢... 2 for 40¢
- 2. DUO-COLOR BALLPOINT PENS. Top button action; non-smeared blue ink. \$1... 2 for \$1.01
- GIFT WRAP PAPER. 2-sheet packs... 2 for 16¢
- BOXED WRITING PAPERS. \$1.50... 2 for \$1.51
- CHERRY PINK NOTES. \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01
- \$1.00 STATIONERY. 5 styles, any... 2 for \$1.01
- ROYALTON WRITING PAPER. 85¢... 2 for 86¢
- SPEEDLINES, AIR MAIL. 80 white sheets, 30 envelopes and airmail stickers... 2 for \$1.01
- NOTE PAPERS. \$1.00 boxes, now... 2 for \$1.01
- NOVEL NOTES. 60¢ boxes, now... 2 for 61¢
- ALL-OCCASION NOTES. 50¢ boxes... 2 for 51¢
- AIRMAIL TABLET. 8" x 10", 25¢... 2 for 26¢
- ENVELOPES. Large size, 15¢ packs... 2 for 16¢
- BELMONT TYPEWRITER TABLET, bond, 2 for 40¢
- LEAD PENCILS, reg. 5¢. Stock up at 2 for 6¢
- RUBBER BANDS. Regular 25¢ pack, 2 for 26¢
- SPARKLE GLO ENSEMBLE. Big 20" x 30" glitter sheet and gift card. Regularly 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- ALUMINUM FOIL. Big roll, 50¢... 2 for 51¢
- DE LUXE GIFT WRAP PAPER, 3 sheet, 1 for 24¢
- DE LUXE RIBBON. ¾" x 15 ft. roll... 2 for 26¢
- EVERYDAY RIBBON, hanks ¾" wide, 2 for 11¢
- ELITE LINEN TABLETS or pack of 25 matching envelopes, regularly 25¢ each... 2 for 26¢
- REXALL NO. 6 PINE OIL DISINFECTANT, pint bottle, regularly \$1.19, now... 2 for \$1.20
- ELKAYS NON-DDT INSECT KILLER... 2 for 70¢
- "B480" EMERY BOARDS. Pack of 10... 2 for 16¢
- "B480" NAIL FILE, 5". Regularly 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- "B480" NAIL CLIPPER. Reg. 49¢... 2 for 50¢
- "B480" TWEEZERS, 3". Reg. 25¢... 2 for 26¢
- 2. AEROSOL MOTHPROOFER. 12 oz., 2 for \$1.96
- 4. HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT. 6 oz., 2 for 60¢
- 5. VICTORIA HOT WATER BOTTLE. 2 for \$2.90
- VICTORIA 2-HEAT HOT WATER BOTTLE. Holds two quarts. Regularly \$3.39, now 2 for \$3.60
- VICTORIA SYRINGES. 2-qt. fountain, 2 for \$2.20 or combination... 2 for \$3.80
- POCKET COMB AND FILE SET, 29¢, 2 for 30¢
- HAND SCRUB BRUSH. Reg. 50¢... 2 for 51¢
- NYLON BATH BRUSH. Reg. \$2.00... 2 for \$2.01
- MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS... 2 for 24¢
- ELKAYS AEROSOL AIR REFRESHER... 2 for 99¢
- SPONGE RUBBER BALL. Reg. 25¢... 2 for 26¢
- NYLON WATCH BAND. Reg. 98¢... 2 for 99¢
- METAL EXPANSION WATCH BAND. 2 for \$1.51
- SPORTSMAN PIPES. Reg. \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01
- UTILITY ALL-PURPOSE HANGER, now 2 for 70¢
- PLASTIC BILLFOLDS. Reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- SHOE LACES. Pairs, 2 for 6¢ and 2 for 11¢
- SWIM KAP, 2 for \$1.20; child's... 2 for 66¢
- PLASTIC SHOWER CAP. Reg. 29¢... 2 for 30¢
- KLENZO "CELLULITE" SPONGE, 35¢, 2 for 36¢
- FLASHLIGHT, 2-cell. Regularly 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- CHROMED LIGHTER, \$1.98, now... 2 for \$1.99
- REGENS LIGHTER FLINTS... 2 packs for 11¢
- SAFETY PINS. 10¢ bunches, now... 2 for 11¢
- REXALL DENTAL FLOSS, 30 yards... 2 for 26¢
- KLENZO DENTAL PLATE BRUSH... 2 for 60¢
- REXALL DENTURE ADHESIVE PDR... 2 for 61¢
- REXALL DENTAL PLATE CLEANER, 4 oz., 2 for 61¢; 7½-oz. self-acting type, now... 2 for 70¢
- KLENZO CHILD'S TOOTHBRUSH... 2 for 24¢
- MITTENETTES. Crepe rubber. Pairs... 2 for 64¢

SUPER-SPECIALS!

Not 1¢ Sale Items But Values Too Good To Miss!



- 1. ELECTRIC CLOCKS. Your choice of kitchen or alarm. U.L. Approved. \$3.98 values... \$2.79
- 2. CAPE COD PICNIC JUG. ½ gal. \$1.49
- 3. BATH SCALES. \$6.49 values... \$4.19
- CANDY KISSES BY MARY ALISS. 2 lb. 69¢
- TROPICAL MIX BY MARY ALISS. 1½-lb. hard candies and toffee. \$1.49 value, now... 99¢
- ELKAYS INSECT KILLER. 16-oz. Aerosol... 99¢
- \$50,000 CHOCOLATE SYRUP. 7 oz. 2 for 29¢
- LOLLIPOPS. Clusters of 6, 10¢ values, 2 for 12¢; or boxes of 20, 39¢ values... 2 for 39¢
- MCGARRY'S BUTTER TOFFEE TOAST-O-NUTS. 1-lb. box, a regular 69¢ value... 2 for \$1.15
- MCGARRY'S BRIT-L-NUT. 1-lb. box of peanut brittle, a regular 59¢ value, now... 2 for 96¢
- CHOCOLATE COVERED PATTIES. With cream centers. Each box a 49¢ value, now... 2 for 76¢
- MINIATURE MILK CHOCOLATES. Assorted. ½-lb. boxes, regular 49¢ values, now 2 for 89¢
- REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS. Pocket-size tin of 36, 30¢ value... 2 for 31¢
- WESTINGHOUSE PH/5 FLASH BULBS. Sleeve of 12, reg. \$1.44 value, now only... 99¢
- EVERYDAY GREETING CARDS. \$1.25... 59¢
- FASHION PASTELS WRITING PAPER... 98¢
- REXALL EPSOM SALT. Pound, now... 2 for 46¢
- REXALL CAMPHORATED OIL. 4 oz. 2 for 60¢
- REXALL CARICA BILE TABLETS, digestant and laxative. 100, \$1.17 value, now... 2 for \$1.18
- REXALL ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT... 2 for 30¢
- REXALL BORIC ACID OINTMENT for cuts, burns. 1 oz., 2 for 32¢; 2-oz. tubes... 2 for 46¢
- REXALL ANTISEPTIC BABY OIL or lotion, 6 oz.; or lanolated cream, 2 oz., now... 2 for 58¢
- REXALL ANTISEPTIC BABY LOTION. In 4-oz. unbreakable squeeze-bottle, now... 2 for 70¢
- REXALL BABY TALC. 9 oz., now... 2 for 64¢
- SMUGFOLD FOLDING SYRINGE. \$3.35... \$1.79
- 4. REXALL pH7 TOOTHPASTE. 47¢... 3 for 89¢
- 5. REXALL PLASTIC QUIK-BANDS. Waterproof, flexible, flesh-colored. 47... 2 for 79¢
- REXALL REX-SELTZER tablets relieve acid upsets and headaches. 25, now... 2 for 59¢
- REXALL MINERAL OIL LAXATIVE. Pints, now 2 for 84¢; quarts, now... 2 for \$1.24
- REXALL AGA-REX LAXATIVE. Pt., 2 for \$1.11
- MEDFORD FACIAL TISSUES. Big boxes 300 tissues each, now a buy at only... 2 for 39¢
- SPUNEXT NYLONS. 51 gage, 15 denier; spring shades. 2 pairs, \$1.98 value, 2 for \$1.51
- LADIES' STRETCH FOOT SOX... 2 for 61¢
- NYLON STRETCH BOBBY SOX... 2 pairs 99¢
- MEN'S STRETCH SOX. 85¢ value... 2 for \$1.31
- "B480" NAIL POLISH REMOVER... 2 for 40¢
- 6-FOOT EXTENSION CORDS. Now... 2 for 70¢
- COLUMBIA HOUSEHOLD GLOVES. 2 pairs 80¢
- MOTH FUME CRYSTALS. 1½, 79¢ val., 2 for 80¢
- FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES. 15¢ value... 2 for 21¢
- PLAYING CARDS. \$1-value decks... 2 for \$1.01
- CANNON DISH CLOTHS. Now just... 2 for 27¢
- CANNON DISH TOWELS. Now just... 2 for 49¢
- CANNON TURKISH TOWELS. Now... 2 for 99¢
- CANNON WASH CLOTHS. Now just 2 for 29¢
- 3-HOLE FILLER PAPER. 180 sheets... 2 for 79¢

These suggested retail prices are effective April 30 through May 5 inclusive and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, Calif.



YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

Colgate's new
aerosol type insecticide

'Kan-Kil'
kills

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faster, easier

than any
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 and it smells
good, too

**KEEPS ROOMS FREE OF FLYING INSECTS
LONGER!** Kan-Kil Bug Killer is easy
to use—no spray gun necessary, no
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flammable—contains no DDT—and
it smells good, too. Leaves no typi-
cal insecticide odor. Proved fast,
easy, effective. At all stores.

Another Dependable Colgate Product

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MOUNTAIN VIEW halts Nicky, Betty and Dave Johnson on Appalachian Trail. Trail clings to crest of Blue Ridge.

Boots + Packs + Trails = Family Fun

The hiking Johnsons of Washington tackle the Blue Ridge

by ED KIESTER

FIRST-TIME OFFER TO PARADE READERS

Your ticket to more fun this summer is PARADE's new Turnpike Map and Guide, packed with tips on express highways. For your copy, send 25 cents and coupon below.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. Before her marriage, Californian Betty Johnson belonged to the Sierra Club, a group of hardy types whose recreation consists of climbing rocks, admiring nature and just plain hiking. But after marriage and the birth of a son, Nicky, now 14, she gave up the outdoors for domesticity. Not until Nicky was 11 did the hiking virus bite her again. Then she joined the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club here, and, using her best salesmanship, persuaded her husband, Dave, and Nicky to join. Today none of the Johnsons would consider spending a vacation anywhere except on some section of the 2,021-mile Appalachian Trail. Their trips, like the one shown in these pictures, last about a week. In that time,

they can cover 50 to 100 miles of their favorite part of the Trail—the section that tightropes the crest of the Blue Ridge in Shenandoah National Park, Va. Distance, however, isn't the objective. The feeling of closeness to nature means more than actual miles logged. All three Johnsons are nature lovers. Dave, a specialist in small mammals for the Smithsonian Institution, spends a good deal of time outdoors; the difference between his work and his recreation is largely one of companionship. Nicky already has begun nature collections. Betty's interest harks back to her days as a biology major at the University of California. Their recent trip, starting from Thornton Gap and heading south, was interrupted

frequently to admire wildflowers or inspect animal tracks. There were other interruptions, too. In mid-afternoon, they'd look for a mountain stream where they could take a quick plunge. The bracing waters were just right on a hot day. At places where the Trail touches the park area, horses could be rented; and fishing was permitted in most of the streams. Often, the family would halt to admire the valley below—the scenery made famous by the parallel Skyline Drive. Then they continued their leisurely pace until they reached one of the lean-tos ranged six miles apart and maintained by the Potomac Club. (The club also maintains a chain of fully equipped, heated shelters; these are open to members, by reservation only.)

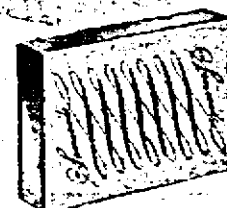
Continued on page 20

SPECIAL OFFER!

*Two-pack set of fine quality playing cards...
\$2 value! with any Samsonite Card Table. All for cost of table alone!*



King-Size Samsonite Card Table \$13⁹⁵



Deluxe 2-pack Set of famous U.S. Playing Cards...\$2 value! In beautiful lift-lid case. Gold decorated backs. Included with any Samsonite card table at no extra charge. **LIMITED OFFER. BUY NOW!**

All These Colors! Metallic Flame (illustrated), Coral, Green, Metallic Grey, Tan, Chartreuse, Antique White. Matching spring-cushion chairs, \$8.95 each.

King-Size Samsonite gives you more playing surface! A full 1156 square inches. Extra room for score pads, ash trays, etc. Serve snacks without a worry. Upholstered top defies spills and stains, wipes clean with a damp cloth. Samsonite stays beautiful. And, it's built to last. Extra s-t-r-o-n-g tubular steel legs, frame resist rust, chipping, peeling. Won't snag nylons. Legs glide open, glide closed. Table and four chairs store in a closet corner.



Folding Oval: Samsonite exclusive! Oversized upholstered top. Ideal dining table. Concealed leg locks. Folds to 1 1/2" thick. 17.95, including 2-pack set of cards.



Work or Study Table: Stain and scratch resistant vinyl over steel top. Solid, sturdy construction throughout. Amazing value! \$7.95, including 2-pack set of cards.



Top Brass: New design...terrific value! Perfect for small dinner parties, TV and snacks. Top wipes clean with a damp cloth. \$10.95, including 2-pack set of cards.

Samsonite *World's strongest card tables and chairs by the makers of Samsonite Luggage*

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HALO leaves hair Cleaner, Softer, Brighter



than any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Halo—unlike most shampoos—contains no greasy oils or soap to leave dulling, dirt-catching film. Thus Halo cleans thoroughly, quickly, then rinses completely—brings out *all* your hair's bright, shining beauty with each shampoo. Get safe, gentle Halo today.



Halo Glorifies Your Hair—Naturally!

DEEP HEAT

*Relief from torturing aches and pains of
Arthritis and Rheumatism*

Massage Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub as needed on the spot that's sore. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. You'll feel a flash of warmth right where it

hurts. Quickly tormenting pressure is relieved. Feel relief deep down with Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub or money back. **GREASELESS! STAINLESS!**

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Better for
**FLAVOR, NUTRITION
and ENERGY too!**



HIKING CONTINUED

Would your family like to try hiking?



ASSISTANT COOK Dave starts hamburger dinner in fireplace in front of Trail lean-to.



BEDDING DOWN, Johnsons slip into sleeping bags. Lean-tos stay dry despite their open fronts.



SWINGING ALONG, Johnsons head for main trail again after side trip to lean-to site.



FAMILY signs in on hikers' log book along Trail. Logs and markers are maintained by club.

Here's how you can get started

The lean-tos are equipped with bunks and cooking fireplaces, and, while Dave and Nicky gathered wood and unpacked equipment, Betty prepared supper. The meals were simple. To cut down on weight, the Johnsons usually carry powdered, dehydrated or prepared foods. One result: Their food bill for the week totaled about \$35.

Early to bed on the trail, the Johnsons also were up with the sun. They had little "breaking camp" to do. Actually, by some hikers' standards, their trip bordered on luxury. On most trails (including some parts of the Appalachian Trail), hikers must carry tents, shovels, cooking grates and other heavy equipment.

The Johnsons' packs, however, represented an initial investment of more than \$250—including three sleeping bags (which can cost from \$15 to \$50), ponchos, axes, canteens, compass and flashlight. All three Johnsons wore hiking boots with heavy rubber soles (cost: \$15-20 a pair).

Does hiking interest your family as a vacation pastime? The Appalachian Trail

Conference, Inc. (mailing address: 1916 Sunderland Place, Washington 6, D.C.) will be happy to furnish information on where to go (including maps), what to take and how to do it. A volunteer non-profit group, the Conference asks that you send 25 cents with each request for information, to cover mailing and handling costs.

And although the Appalachian Trail is the most famous, there may be other trails and hiking clubs closer to your home. Of these, the Sierra Club of California, which hikes in the high Sierras, is the largest; the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston, the oldest. Others operate in St. Louis, Davenport, Seattle. The Conference will furnish a list if you're interested.

If you do take up hiking, you'll find it a paradoxical pastime: although strenuous, it's restful. Most hiking families enjoy it because they substitute the gurgle of mountain streams for the blaring noise of more-populated resort areas. The Johnsons, in fact, find it a little too restful. Lately they've taken up cliff-climbing. ■



ICY STREAM lures Nicky (above), but Mother and Dad just wet their feet. For bathing, family uses public showers at camp grounds near Trail. But none of them minds nature's lack of convenience.

NEXT WEEK:

A Minnesota couple gets away from it all by boat—on a 100-year-old windjammer cruising the choppy waters off the coast of Maine.



THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

Nothing fits
the occasion* like

RITZ

because...

- **RICHER RITZ** are more than "meal-time" crackers. Wonderful for parties, too!
- **CRISPER RITZ** are more than "single-occasion" crackers. At picnics, for canapes or snacks — RITZ are always at home.
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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

***SALAD OCCASION** — This week try richer, crisper RITZ CRACKERS with jellied tomato salad, topped with cottage cheese, garnished with shrimp.



by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



CHIFFON PARTY PIES

... Make two at once!

It's almost as easy to make two pies as one — and if you have a frozen-storage compartment in your refrigerator, or a home freezer, it will save you time and work. Serve one; freeze the other for later. Make them alike or different (as today's recipe suggests). Either way, you'll like them.

TWO CITRUS CHIFFON PIES

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 2 envelopes (2 tbsps.) unflavored gelatine | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup cold water | 4 teaspoons grated lime or lemon peel |
| 6 eggs, separated | Chopped candied ginger (for one pie) |
| 2 cups sugar | 2 9" Crumb Pie Shells |
| 1/2 cup lime or lemon juice | |

Soften gelatine in cold water. Beat egg yolks; beat in 1 cup sugar, juice and salt. Cook over hot water,

stirring constantly until thickened. Add grated peel and softened gelatine; stir until gelatine dissolves. Cool. Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks; add remaining 1 cup sugar slowly, beating well after each addition; fold into gelatine mixture. Divide in half. To one half fold in 1/2 cup chopped candied ginger... Wrap and freeze one pie. To thaw, let stand at room temperature, without unwrapping, for about 1 hour... Garnish pies just before serving, using grated lime or lemon peel for one, and additional chopped candied ginger for the other.

CRUMB PIE SHELLS

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------|
| 4 cups graham-cracker crumbs | 3/4 cup sugar |
| 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine | |

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Press mixture firmly against sides and bottoms of two 9" pie pans. Chill before adding filling.

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PROMOTE HEALING**

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Best liked
by
millions



patterns by *Parade*

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Graduation Day is an important event in every girl's life. For this special occasion, here are two youthful frocks that also can be worn for dates all summer. Added feature: The long-waisted dress (#469) can be made with shoulder straps for warm-weather coolness.



PATTERN #469: This lacy charmer comes in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 11, with sleeve: 5 yards of 35" and 1/2 yard of 3" lace.



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parade etiquette by *Amy Vanderbilt*

Teen-age Topics

Most teenagers have hobbies of some kind. To the despair of their parents, they often become immensely interested in a hobby only to drop it, sometimes after the expenditure of considerable time and money. Yet the need to experiment is normal; through experiment, most of us eventually find a hobby that will hold our interest for years and enrich our personalities. Here are some recent questions from teenagers.

Q. How would you address a movie star in a letter? — S.A., Madison, Wis.

A. You address a movie star as Mr. or Miss. This is the proper way to address any adult who has not specifically asked you to call him by his first name.

Q. For several years a boy and I played together in the school band. We had a great deal in common and enjoyed each other's company. Would it be correct for me to write to him first now that he is in college? — M.S., Albany, N. Y.

A. It is best to wait until the boy asks if he may write to you. Since vacation time is approaching, however, you might write him an invitation to a party at your house, perhaps for a reunion of the band. Keep in mind, though, that in college his interests may have turned in other directions.

Q. I have a friend who spends most of her time at our house playing Ping-pong and other games. Unfortunately she and my sister don't get along and often, in the middle of a game, she decides not to speak to us. This is very boring. What should I do? — B.D., San Diego, Calif.

A. Your friend has very bad manners and while, generally speaking, we do not reprove a guest, in this case you would be justified in saying something like this: "I like to have fun when I'm playing games. I'm sorry you feel the way you do. Let's go on with this another day when we all feel more cheerful."

Q. I am 16 years old and have been going with a boy for two months. He comes to my house and watches TV often. Now he has asked me to go to his house to watch TV and meet his mother. My mother doesn't think it is proper. Do you? — B.M.L., Tucson, Ariz.

A. I don't see anything wrong with it, so long as his mother herself calls and invites you. It would be courteous of her to speak to your mother, too.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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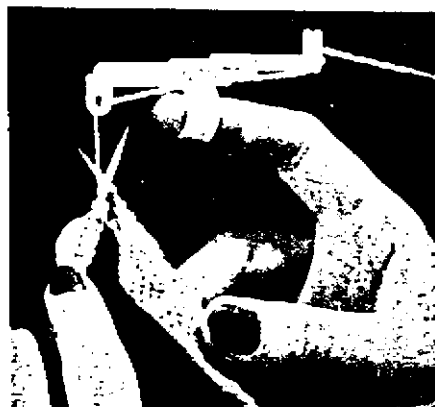
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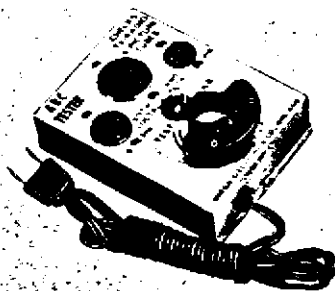
by PETER DRYDEN



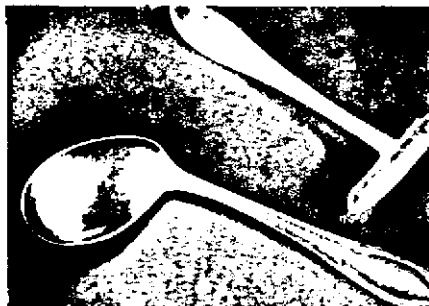
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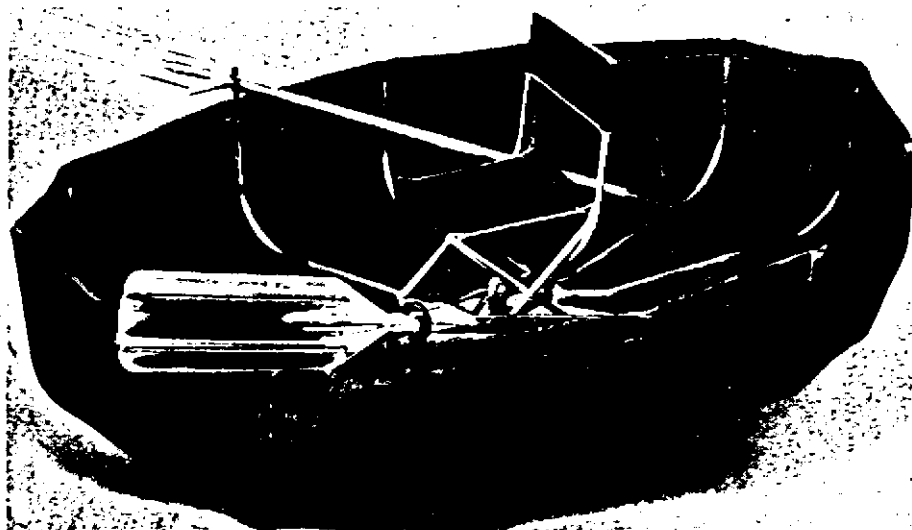
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TUBE TESTER: For the cost of one service call, this instrument lets you test your own radio and TV tubes — even picture tube. Plug it in (AC or DC); insert tube; a light shows if it needs replacement. \$3.95. OMEGA ELECTRONICS, 670 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



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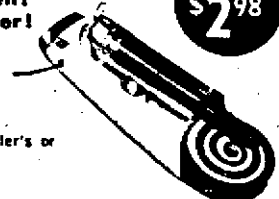


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NICE GIRLS CAN SUCCEED

Deborah Kerr has made it
—and everyone loves her!

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

Those who know movie stars best — the newsmen and press agents who work here — have an expression for them. Slightly laundered, it goes like this: "They need you on the way up, and they need you on the way down. But when they reach the top, watch out! They tell you to go fly a kite."

One to whom this does *not* apply is a gracious, blue-eyed, auburn-haired actress of gentle beauty named Deborah Kerr (pronounced *car*). At 34, after a decade in America, Scotch-born Deborah (see front cover) is generally recognized as the best-loved star in the film colony. She also is one of its hardest-working and most successful members. In the next 14 months you'll see her in five top-budget films: *The King and I*, *The Proud and Profane* (both due within a few weeks), *Tea and Sympathy*, *Teacher's Pet* and *Heaven Knows Mr. Allison*.

A "Lady" Who Can Act

One good reason for her success is that, since Grace Kelly's departure, Deborah is Hollywood's No. 1 "lady" type. She also has sex appeal — witness *From Here to Eternity*. And she can act. Trained in her aunt's dramatic school, in English repertory and the Sadler's Wells ballet, she has progressed through British and American stage and screen roles to a position of unquestioned high competence.

Yet today, atop the heap, she is as charming and friendly as she was three years ago when she was wallowing about in the tail end of a series of unmemorable MGM flops. Fame and money (\$150,000 a picture, up) have failed to corrupt her. Unlike such contemporaries as Jennifer Jones and Leslie Caron, both of whom are as cooperative with the press as porcupines, Deborah seems to find time for everyone.

Recently she flew to New York to await the arrival of her husband, Anthony Bartley (an Indian-born scion of English nobility, a onetime RAF hero and currently a TV producer). In one week she gave 37 interviews, posed for 16 layouts, spent three hours a day for six days tape-recording her life story for a magazine. Then she apologized to studio publicity men "because my old man is flying in from London tomorrow and when he does, I'm sorry, but I'm knocking off these interviews."

During the course of "these interviews" Deborah shocked veteran New York reporters with her plain-spoken honesty. For example, 20th Century-Fox had announced that she does her own singing in *The King and I*. Deborah calmly denied it, then went on to give the facts.

"Here's the way it went," she explained. "I would lead into a song. When I couldn't go any further, Marni Dixon would take over. Marni is a professional concert singer in California and very good, too."

"We would stand at two separate microphones. I would sing, say, the first eight bars of a song. As I approached the part I couldn't reach, Marni would continue. My voice sounds very much like hers and when the sound track is pieced together no one can tell the difference."

When Marni Dixon read about that here, she was amazed. "Deborah's the first actress," she said, "who's ever publicly given me credit for any behind-the-scenes work. There's absolutely no one in this business as nice as that girl."

Other Kerr colleagues are similarly enthusiastic. Take Bill Holden, her co-star in *The Proud and Profane*. "Ordinarily," Holden told me, "when a picture is finished the star hands out gifts to various members of the crew. When we finished *Profane* the crew pulled a



PERIOD COSTUME becomes Deborah in her new movie, *The King and I* (co-star: Yul Brynner).

switch. They gave Debbie a beautiful hi-fi record-player. 'Your old one sounds lousy,' they told her. Now when a crew that's been around does that for any star, brother, you know that's the living end."

What makes Miss Kerr the way she is? Here's her explanation:

"To begin with, I have heredity on my side. As a child I never knew unkindness. I had a terribly sweet mother and a sweet father. [The actress was born in Helensburgh, Scotland, in 1921. Her father, inventor Arthur Kerr-Trimmer, lost a leg in World War I, died when his daughter was 14. She was raised in Sussex by her mother, who died in 1950.]

"I've also," Deborah confesses, "never been overly ambitious. Nor have I ever been aggressive or driving in pursuing an acting career. I've always just floated along. And I guess I've always had a kind of quiet confidence in myself.

"I hate dissension and bitchiness. I was brought up to be nice to everyone, to accept people at face value, to be polite. If I'm late I apologize. I feel that I have no right to keep anyone waiting. When Tony and I first came to

Hollywood we actually thought that an invitation for dinner at eight meant dinner at eight.

"I don't want to sound pompous and one usually does when one talks about one's self. But I've never had the slightest desire to make an effect, to be a sensation. When I walk into a restaurant, I just want to be myself.

"I don't believe that being an actress affords one the right to suffer from delusions of grandeur. I have very little personal vanity, and when people come to me for interviews or photographs I try to be friendly and cooperative. After all, they have a job to do, and it's my job to help them.

"My husband says that I have a tendency to undersell myself, to be self-deprecating. When I was at Metro, for example — earning very good money, \$3,000 a week, 52 weeks a year — they typed me as a 'lady.' For six years they had me playing Victorian parts, prissy and sexless. I asked them to buy *African Queen* for me. Instead they put me in *King Solomon's Mines*, a film in which the animals had the leading parts.

"I pleaded with them to loan me out to Columbia for *From Here to Eternity*, and they generously did. But when the chance came along for me to do *Tea and Sympathy* on Broadway, I did not suffer from self-deprecation. I asked for my release from my contract even though my freedom cost me \$100,000 in salary. It was worth it, too.

"I've always felt that if one has confidence one can be self-deprecating. Modesty never hurt anyone, and fame or popularity or screen stardom is never an excuse for bad manners.

"I have always lived by one rule: What you give you get."

To date this philosophy has garnered Deborah a handsome husband, two beautiful daughters, a stately mansion overlooking the Pacific Ocean and an extremely lucrative career. Most important, it has earned her the rare respect of all Hollywood.

As Clark Gable, her first leading man out here, discerningly remarked years ago, "She's one woman who's made a success out of being a lovely human being."



HAPPY FAMILY: Deborah and her husband with daughters Melanie, 8, and Francesca, 5.

Gentlemen

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4-7, INP; 8-14, Ben & Sid Ross; 18-21, Ben & Sid Ross; 22, Gommi; 26-27, 20th Century-Fox, UP; 28, Drawing by John Gallagher.

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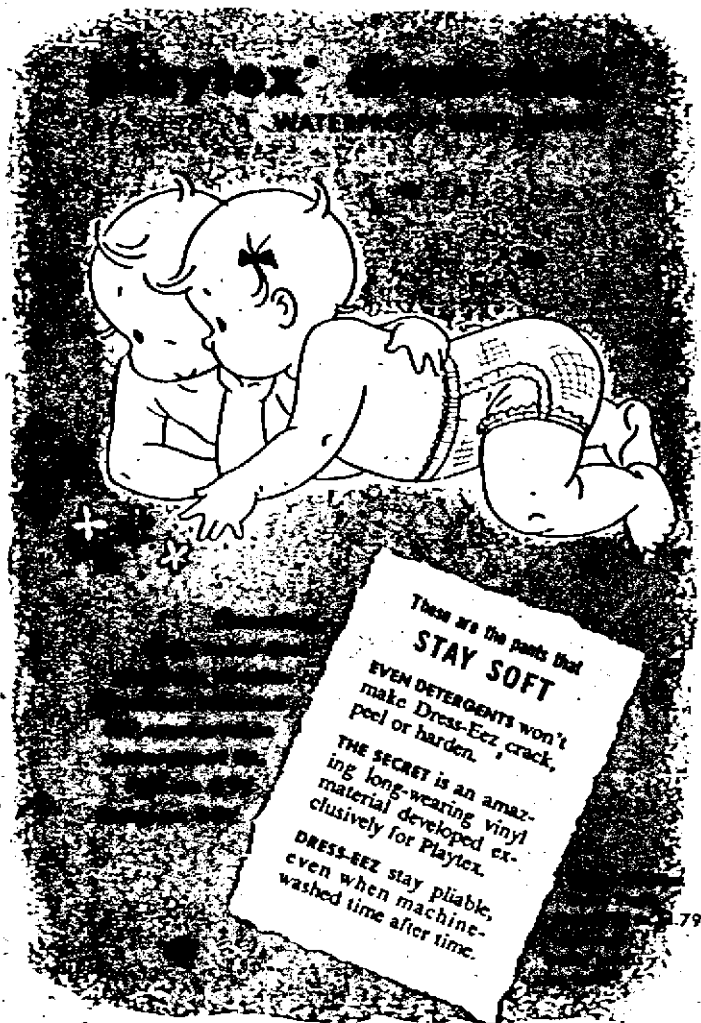
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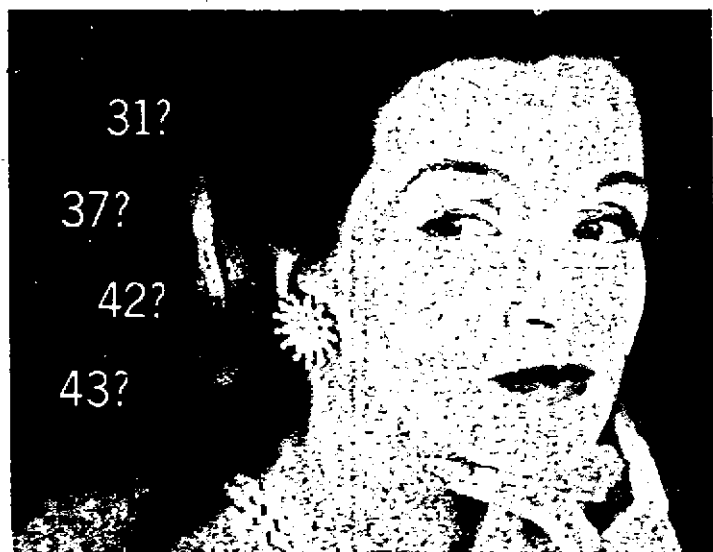
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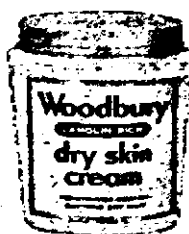


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RACE HORSES:

Daffier than anybody

by TIM MORIARTY

LOUISVILLE, KY.

When the field charges out of the starting gate here next Saturday for the 82nd running of the hallowed Kentucky Derby, the hunched-over jockeys will shrill an assortment of yells to startle their horses into getaway bursts of speed. None, though, will sound like the famous Earl Sande when he sprang from the gate aboard Gallant Fox in the 1930 Derby singing — at the top of his lungs — *Sweet Molly Malone*.

There was method in his crooning. Gallant Fox, he had found, ran fastest when serenaded with Irish melodies. And this time, sure enough, Gallant Fox won the Derby by two full lengths.

The situation hardly surprised racing fans. Thoroughbreds, they've long claimed, are the craziest things on two or four feet.

They point, for instance, to Robin Hood, a racer of the Diamond Jim Brady era that could be led to water but much preferred being led to beer. One night, on a dare, trainer John P. Mayberry trotted Robin Hood into a tavern and placed a tankard of beer on the bar. Robin Hood drank it all.

Other horses have had a taste for tobacco. Mrs. John Payson Adams had a racer named Actium that gulped down bits of cigars. A California horse, St. Nicholas, munched only one certain brand of chewing tobacco and would turn up its nose at all the others.

Some Thoroughbreds have been known to eat like humans. Adelphia, a fair racer of 10 years ago, relished hamburgers and ice cream. It would cock its ear and listen impatiently for the bells of the ice-cream truck that toured the stable area, kicking up a fuss for a frozen pop when the truck arrived.

Bing Crosby once owned a horse named High Strike that was wild about chocolate cake. A filly called Fate would gallop a mile for a malted. Miss Morocco could stash away marshmallows as fast



ICE CREAM usually appealed more to Adelphia than the idea of running races.

as you tossed them at her. And trainer Max Hirsch's Satrap couldn't do a thing till it had its morning bonbons.

Some famous names in racing were just as finicky about what they ate. Stagehand, for instance, had a sweet tooth for Danish pastry. Alsab demanded grapefruit for breakfast and Mine Finder had a yen for soda pop.

A race horse apparently is no more conventional while on the track. During a race, an unscrupulous sprinter named Bull, closing in on the mount of jockey Sam Boulmetis, suddenly snapped its teeth on Boulmetis' stirrup, cutting it in two. The jockey hung on, though — and beat Bull.

Another prank-loving racer, On the Mark, saw Charley Givens riding high in the saddle during a race at Pimlico, reached out and bit him on the seat.

What's the cause of these quirks? A lack of intelligence ("All the brains have been bred out of them"), say some horsemen. A Thoroughbred, says Rex Ellsworth, owner of '55 Derby winner Swaps, "is dumber than a dog or even a mule."

They Went Thataway

One horse's backwardness cost it a victory. Running in an Ohio race where the field had to circle the track three times, Blacktype led by 12 lengths after two times around when it suddenly stopped and stolidly watched the entire field roll by.

Yet some horses have shown amazing intelligence. The late jockey, George "The Iceman" Woolf, once batted Gallant Sir between the ears during a race and the horse never forgot nor forgave him. Whenever Woolf entered the stable area after that, Gallant Sir would rear up and whinny its rage.

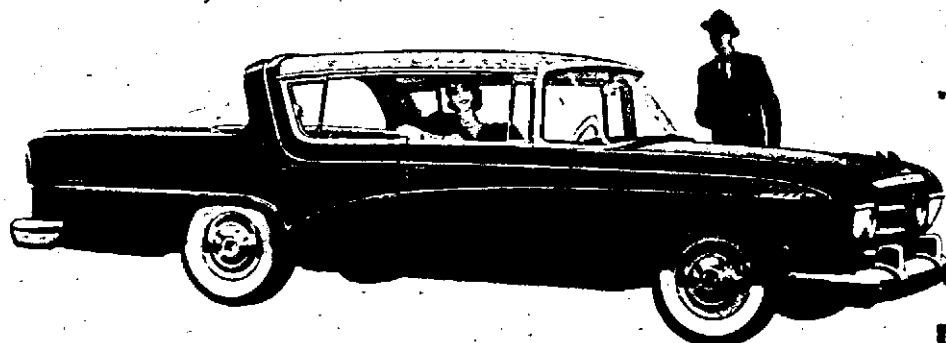
"Horses," sums up one trainer, "are smart and dumb but always unreliable — and that's what makes horse races." ■

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\$25,000 Cash 1st Prize
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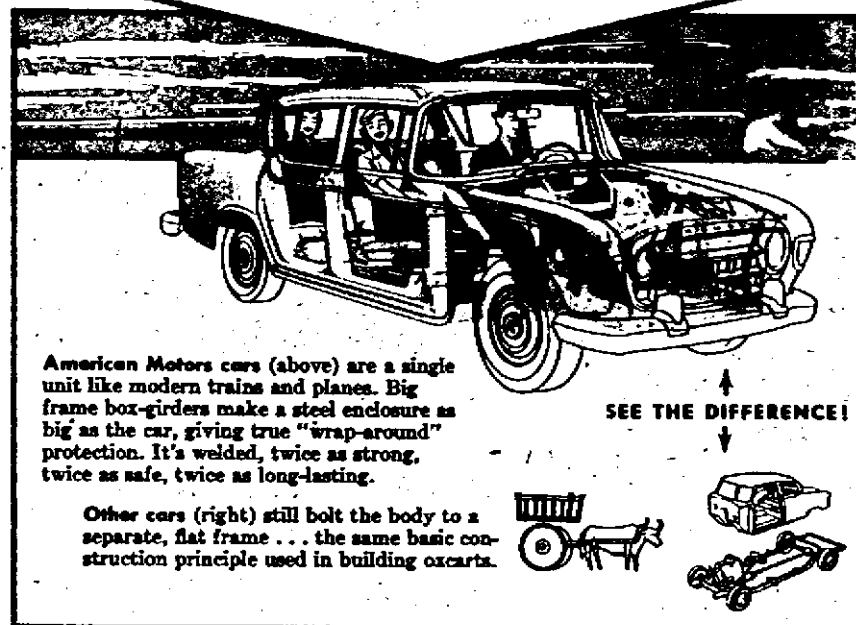
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Plus \$40,000 CASH BONUSES

Appraisal of your present car is worth \$1,000 cash bonus, if you're a new car winner. Also, car winners who buy a new Rambler, Hudson, Nash or Metropolitan during the contest period, will get double the retail price of the car won, in place of a car.

IT'S EASY TO WIN! ENTER TODAY!

Just give American Motors a Name for
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Construction—Twice as Strong . . .
Twice as Safe . . . Twice as Long-
Lasting. Everyone in the family
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Hurry! See your Nash Dealer
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American Motors cars (above) are a single unit like modern trains and planes. Big frame box-girders make a steel enclosure as big as the car, giving true "wrap-around" protection. It's welded, twice as strong, twice as safe, twice as long-lasting.

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Leading business magazines report the biggest automobile companies will soon change over to a new, advanced way to build cars—single unit, welded construction.

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With competitors racing to copy our construction, we need a simple, descriptive name we can use in advertising to establish that it's another great American Motors "first".

Help us name it and win a big prize!

The first name that pops into your mind can be the \$25,000 winning name. A simple

name (one to four words) like "Modernweld" or "Double Safe Single Unit" may win you \$25,000 cash!

FREE! "Facts To Help You Win"

See your Hudson dealer or your Nash dealer for FREE Entry Blank and folder, "Facts To Help You Win", with rules for winning. Please read rules carefully, especially Rule #4, which explains how contest will be judged. In event of ties for any prize, tied contestants will be asked to write a simple 25 word statement which will be judged to break ties, if any. Hurry! Enter Today!



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The pie crust you stir and roll

*No cutting in shortening
Pour delicate Wesson Oil for flaky,
tender pie crust every time*



1 Quick start for modern Stir-N-Roll pie crust: pour Wesson Oil and cold milk into measuring cup, and pour all at once into flour. There's no digging out shortening, no packing to measure. Delicate Wesson Oil pours to measure accurately. It is *instant* shortening with all the matchless delicacy of finest salad oil.

2 No cutting in shortening—just stir to mix. Wesson is sparkling clear shortening in its purest liquid form. It blends instantly and evenly. Wesson, remember, is the *only shortening* so sparkling pure and mild, it is America's favorite *salad oil*. Your assurance of delicate flavor in all you bake and fry.

3 Wesson Oil keeps pure and delicate at higher baking temperature than any other leading shortening. So your pastry is certain to be delicate in taste and texture. Even beginners bake Stir-N-Roll pie crust deliciously flaky and tender. And it keeps its tender crispness even with moist, juicy fillings.



STIR-N-ROLL PIE CRUST

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour,
such as Gold Medal
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup Wesson Oil
¼ cup cold whole milk

Mix flour and salt. Pour Wesson Oil and milk into one measuring cup (but don't stir). Then pour all at once into flour. Stir until mixed. Press into smooth ball. Cut in halves, flatten halves slightly. Place one half between 2 sheets of waxed paper (12" square). Roll out gently to edges of paper. (Dampen table top to prevent slipping.) Peel off top paper. If dough tears, mend without moistening. Lift paper and pastry by top corners. Place paper-side-up in 9" pie pan. Peel off paper. Fit pastry into pan. Add your favorite apple or other fruit filling. Roll top crust in the same manner and place over filling. Trim, seal and finish edges. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 40 to 50 minutes.

For a single crust, use 1½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup Wesson Oil and 3 tablespoons cold whole milk. Before baking, prick bottom and sides thoroughly. Bake in very hot oven (475° F.) 8 to 10 minutes.

*When using Gold Medal Self-Rising Flour, omit salt. Reduce baking temperature 50°.

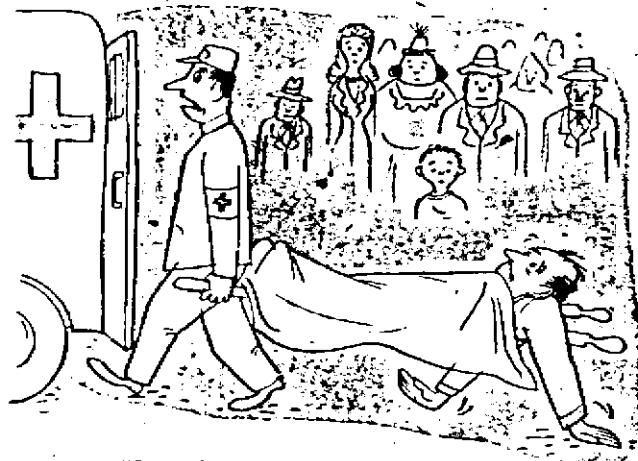
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"Sorry, but I'm the only one on duty today."



"Would you like the trousers to match?"

GUEST CARTOON EDITOR PHIL SILVERS



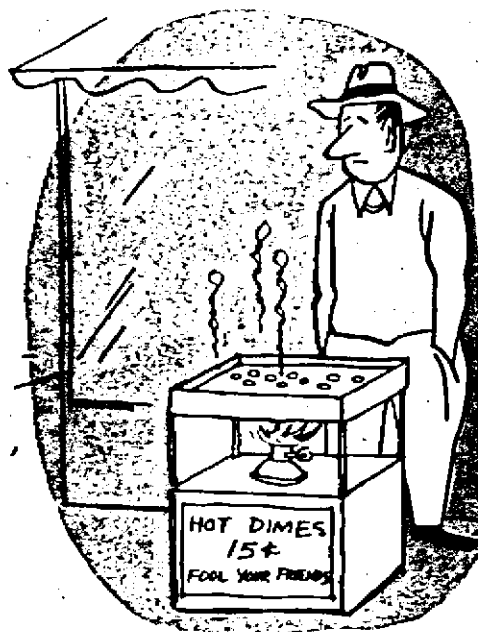
'These made me LAUGH'

The redoubtable "Sgt. Bilko" (CBS-TV, Tuesday nights) picked these Roy Williams cartoons for PARADE. Williams, 48, is Walt Disney's longtime art director, stars as The Big Moose-keteer on ABC-TV's *Mickey Mouse Club*. He lives in Burbank, Calif., with his wife and daughter.



ROY WILLIAMS

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"Quick, Henry, throw me your wallet!"



"He worships the ground she walks on."

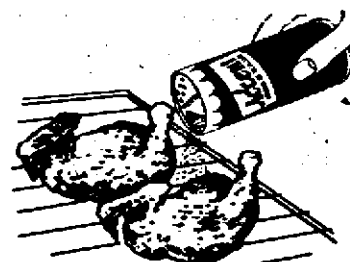


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To prepare Cook-out Barbecued Broilers with Ac'cent

Chicken: Hook wing tip behind shoulder joint on to back. Shake Ac'cent on both sides of chicken. Place on grate. Brush both sides with barbecue sauce. Start cooking with cut side toward grate set 12 inches or more from heat. Cook slowly until tender, turning frequently and basting each time. Allow 1 to 1½ hours cooking time. Use any left-over barbecue sauce for dunking.

*Excellent results depend upon slow cooking—glowing coals (not flame) and proper distance from heat source.

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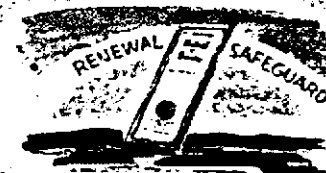
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Enjoy the Family Show, "The Family" NBC-TV, Sunday — Hear "On the Line with Bob Cummings" MBS-Radio, Sunday.

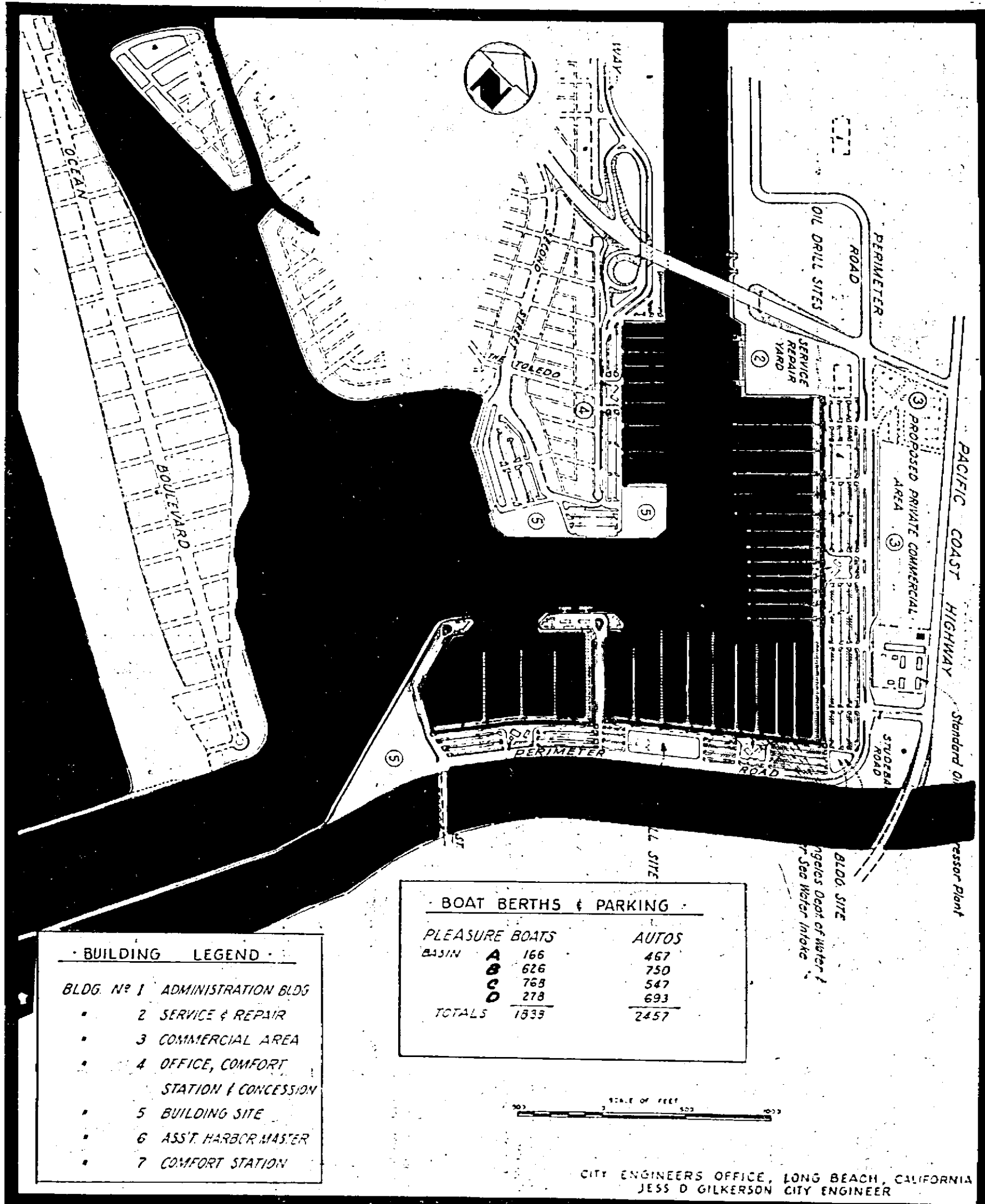
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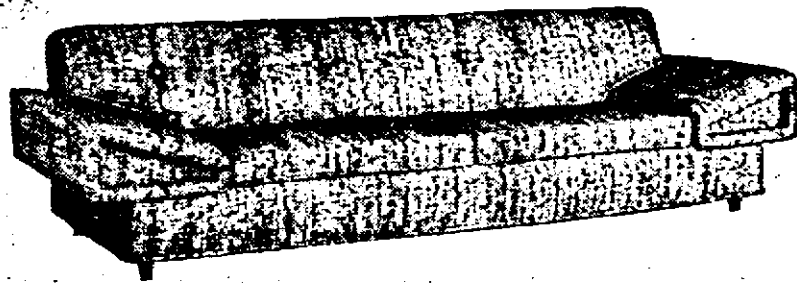
Southland

What Happens to Miss Welcome?

—Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

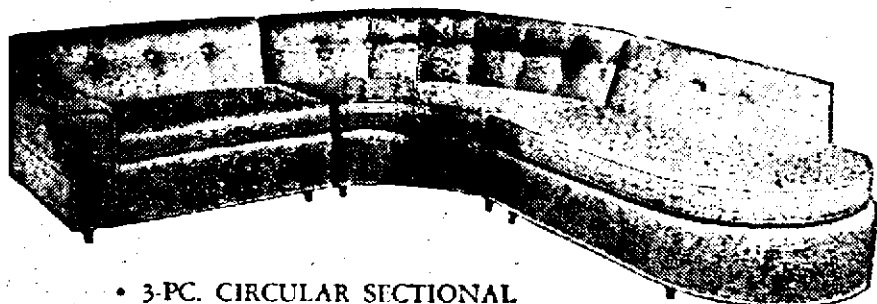




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319.50 Sherman Bertram. Removable zipper-closed reversible cushions. 1 only.

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 269.50 Modern sofa with built in full size mattress, under foam rubber cushions, chromspun fabric..... **179.50**

MODERN CIRCULAR SECTIONALS

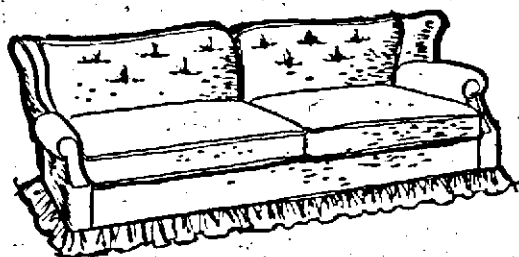
- 524.50 3 pc. Sherman Bertram sectional with foam rubber reversible cushions, arm on 1 end, other end round bumper..... **364.50**
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184.50 WING SOFA, tweed cover..... **149.50**

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- 299.50 Wing back pillow arm sofa, very large
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 269.50 Foam rubber wing back sofa, real comfort..... **169.50**
 169.50 Club rocker and ottoman, green Naugahyde
cover, foam rubber seat, true comfort..... **119.50**
 24.50 Upholstered Cricket chairs, lovely print
covers, solid maple frames..... **14.95**

SOLID MAPLE DINING ROOM

- 119.50 5 pc. Extension table and 4 matching
upholstered chairs..... **79.50**
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maple chairs. Seats 6 to 8 people..... **84.50**
 159.50 3 pc. Drop leaf table and 4 solid maple chairs..... **89.50**
 69.50 large solid maple extension table..... **39.50**
 29.50 heavy solid maple dining chairs..... **14.95**

MODERN DINING ROOM

- 379.50 9 pc. Walnut set includes round extension table, seats
12, 6 fully upholstered chairs, large divider buffet and glass
enclosed china. Buffet and china are finished on both sides
and can be used as room divider..... **299.50**
 169.50 Extension drop leaf table and 4 chairs,
toast mahogany..... **99.50**
 259.50 Blend oak buffet, formica top, extension
table and 4 matching upholstered chairs..... **197.00**
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MODERN BEDROOM

- 159.50 Double dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard
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 389.50 Modern solid maple triple dresser, mirror,
headboard, 2 commodes, a lifetime set..... **299.50**
 279.50 Silver grey mahogany double dresser, mir-
ror, bookcase headboard and 2 nightstands..... **229.50**
 319.50 Twin set in Pewter finish on mahogany dou-
ble dresser, mirror, commode and 2 twin beds..... **234.50**
 279.50 Solid ash 9 drawer triple dresser, mirror,
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dresser, mirror, headboard and two commodes.
Substantial and good looking..... **199.00**
 129.50 Silver grey mahogany roomy modern chest
on chest..... **89.50**

Open Stock Solid Maple



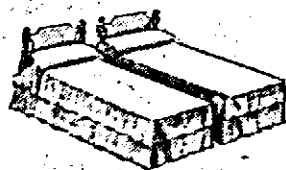
Your
Choice

59⁵⁰

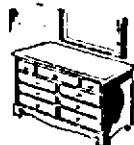
EACH PIECE
HEAVY EASTERN
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FULL SIZE BED. 1
DRAWER IN NIGHT
STAND. — **59.50**

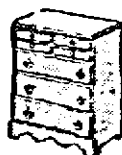
89.50 DRESSER
AND MIRROR.
Both for — **59.50**



88.50 PAIR OF TWIN
BEDS.
Complete — **59.50**



79.50 DOUBLE
DRESSER.
6 DRAWERS, **59.50**
49.50 MIRROR **29.50**



89.50 4-DRAWER
CHEST, **59.50**

ALL LAMPS

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MODERN TABLES

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CLUB CHAIRS

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SIMMONS SERTA BEDDING

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1252 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE HE 7-3593. OPEN MON.-FRI. 7TIL 9 P.M.



A section of the chicken kitchen at Knott's Berry Farm. A record 14,000 dinner guests are expected Mother's Day at Knott's.

14,000 Guests for Dinner

By Fred Taylor Kraft

ON ALMOST the exact spot where chicken was served to eight paying customers at its opening in 1934, Orange County's behemoth of the restaurants will play host to an estimated 14,000 dinner guests on Mother's Day next month.

Even more of the estimated 25,000 visitors probably would crowd into the dining rooms on May 13, but that's capacity at internationally known Knott's Berry Farm at near-by Buena Park.

As busy as the children racing from one attraction to another on the 160-acre grounds on which the west's largest Ghost Town also has risen, and as occupied as parents panting to keep up with their offspring, will be 124 chefs and other workers in the chicken and steak house kitchens. They must "get the meal

on the stove" early for their guests.

FIRST, THEY MUST trim piles of thick, juicy steaks, get a beef stew simmering, and slaughter, clean and cut up 2,728 chickens to be served that particular day. They must also peel 4,500 pounds of potatoes, prepare and cook 1,400 quarts of rhubarb cocktail, bake 59,140 biscuits and 1,850 pies, and break out 1,750 pints of boysenberry jam.

But things aren't done as they are in the kitchen at home. Here, in shining cleanliness, is found practically every device or tool used in mass production by the restaurateur. For instance, half a 100-pound sack of potatoes is dumped into an automatic peeler at a time. The operator must take them out at an exact time; otherwise the machine would slowly reduce the size of each spud to nothing. And as

each batch of potatoes comes out of the machine, a crew is on hand to "cut out the eyes" and slice.

THE THOUSANDS of pieces of chicken go into rows of deep fryers, each fryer sending up its own aroma over a single gas burner. Pies are prepared for baking on a round, revolving table: First, a machine flips out a hunk of dough, which is automatically moulded into a crust; as the table revolves, the pies are filled with sweetened, fresh boysenberries, topped with dough and placed in the ovens. This is all done in the chicken kitchen since the farm bakery must turn out the biscuits, bread, rolls and half a dozen needed dessert goodies.

When serving starts, the trays move down a conveyor like department store customers on an

(Continued on Page 21)



—Don Webster Photo.

How does it taste? asks Ray Nelson, steak house manager, as his head chef, Doug Proctor, samples brew of soup from one of the big steam kettles.



On this revolving table, 1,850 pies will be prepared to serve Mother's Day throng at Knott's. Guests will eat 59,140 biscuits the same day.



—Don Webster Photo.

This is the butcher shop at Knott's Steak House. Paul Steinbaugh (foreground), head butcher, and assistant trim steaks for cooking.

Marina—Big Harbor for Little Boats



Aerial view of Long Beach's 14-million-dollar Marina project shows first yacht basin shaping up nicely.

—Pacific Air Industries Photo.

FEW SMALL BOAT harbors in the world will compare with the Alamitos Bay Marina, now under development in Long Beach.

Some will be larger, but, according to the engineers who planned it, no other pleasure boat haven on earth will have facilities superior to Long Beach's \$14,000,000 Marina.

"Nowhere will you find a more up-to-date, more efficient small boat harbor," say the engineers. "We feel the finished product

By Harry Fulton

will be the finest in the country —bar none."

THE MULTI-MILLION dollar Marina, which Long Beach citizens voted to build with tideland oil money, is now approximately one-third developed. Barring un-

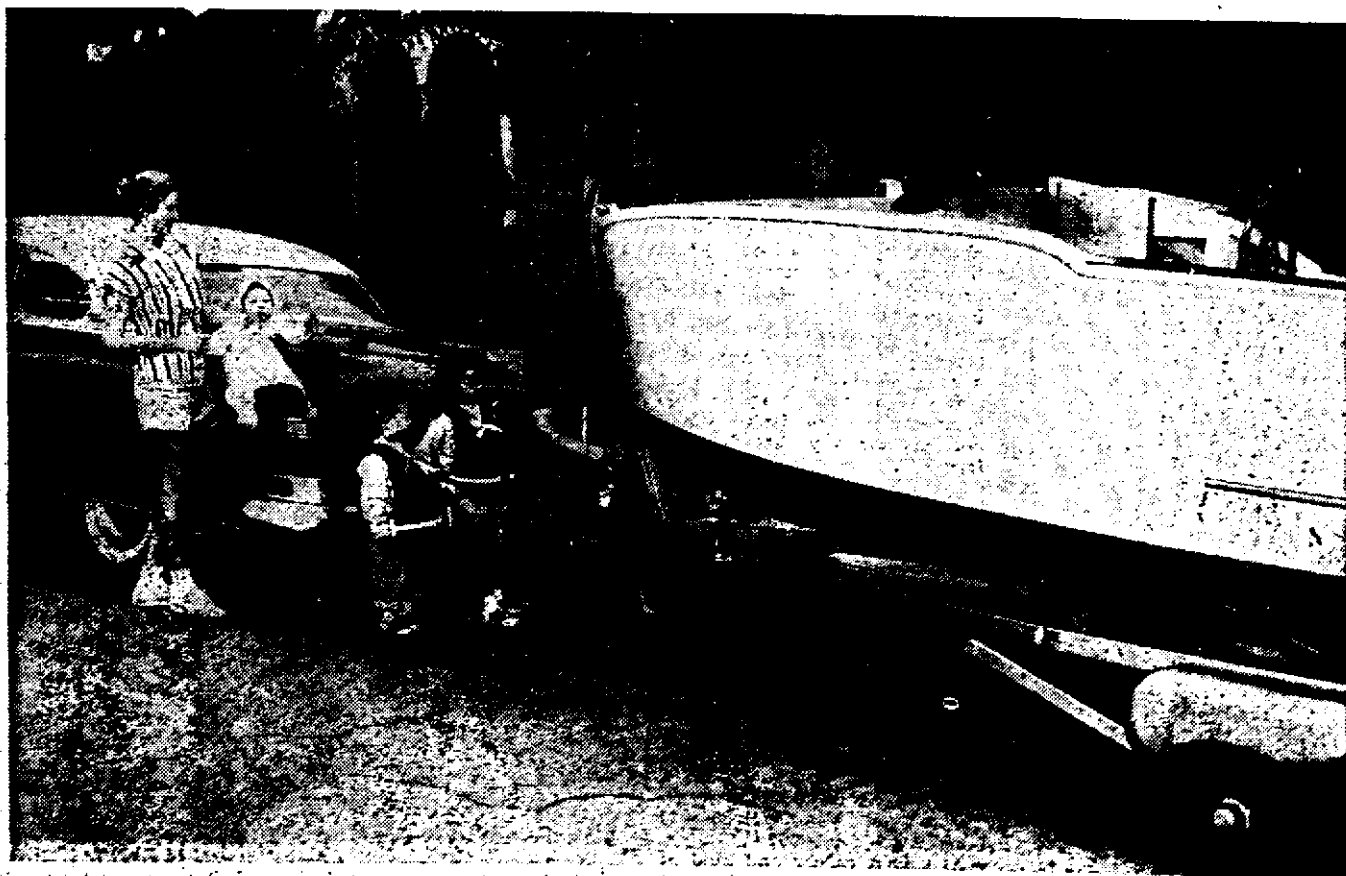
foreseen delays, the city expects to have it fully completed late in 1958 or early in '59.

The finished product, fully protected from the surge of the sea, will have berthing facilities for 1,838 pleasure craft ranging in

size from 20 to 100 feet. There will be four boat basins, each having a separate utility and concession building, including a restaurant. There also will be a service and repair yard, accommodations for fueling boats and parking spaces for 2,458 automobiles. Sites also have been reserved for two yacht clubs.

BEAUTIFICATION will not be overlooked in this development either. The city has set aside some \$210,000 for landscaping and planting. Scenic walks

OUR COVER shows final comprehensive plan for Alamitos Bay Marina.



Typical of thousands who will use Marina are Long Beach attorney Bill Winston, his wife, Nance, and children.

—Photo by Roger Coar.

will be built all around the bay, and a perimeter road circling the Marina will be a scenic drive close to the water's edge. Even parking will be attractively landscaped, and each will be lighted with mercury vapor ornamental lamps. Also, no overhead wires will be seen in the Marina area; all utilities will be placed underground.

First major step in development of the Marina came with the seaward extension of the bay entrance jetties to 3,500 feet and the dredging of the entrance to minus 20 feet and the inner basin to minus 15 feet. Removal of the Ocean Blvd. bridge at the entrance also helped provide safe access to the sea for the first time.

BOAT BASIN NO. 1, which is nearest the entrance channel, is being built to accommodate 166 of the larger boats. Final phases of construction will be started within the next three months and overall basin development, including erection of the utility-concession building, should be completed by the first of the year.

Basin No. 2, which will have 626 berths, will be located just north of Basin 1; Basin 3, with 768 boat berths, will be just west of Basin 2, and Basin 4, with accommodations for 278 craft, will be on the south side of Marine Stadium. Facilities for launching boats hauled to the bay by trailer will be built on the north side of Marine Stadium, just west of the new J. H. Davies Bridge which will link Belmont Shore and Pacific Coast Highway.

ACCORDING TO PLANS, the two proposed yacht clubs will be privately built on land leased from the city. They will be constructed in conjunction with development of Basin No. 4, and one will be located at the end of E. Second St., the other at the end of Appian Way.

In addition to city funds to be spent on Marina development, many more millions of dollars will be spent by private parties on commercial development to the north of the small boat harbor. Several large restaurants and many marine-type store buildings are planned, and the proposed private development has been termed as "outstanding."

THE ORIGINAL PLAN for development of a small craft harbor in Alamitos Bay was prepared by the U. S. Army Engineers. The cost of their proposed plan was estimated at \$10,000,000. Later, in preparing final plans for the Marina, consulting engineers Moffatt & Nichol, Inc., J. W. B. Blackman and George Nicholson, recommended an improved and expanded program of development, and Long Beach citizens voted to spend an additional \$4,000,000.

The "latest of everything" will go into Alamitos Bay Marina development. For example, floats will be of reinforced plastic, which studies revealed were the finest obtainable. New type bulkheads will provide more and better berthing space, will be less costly to maintain and will offer a more pleasing appearance.

PRIMARILY the Marina is being developed to accommodate SMALL craft. For example, of the more than 1,800 berths to be made available, 27 per cent will be reserved for 20-foot boats whereas less than 1 per cent will be for boats between 85 and 100 feet in length.

"Long Beach and the entire Los Angeles metropolitan area have long needed additional small boat facilities," said City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers. "Full development of the Marina will enhance the economy of the city as well as provide a splendid recreational facility for Long Beach residents and visitors."

What Happens to Miss Welcome?

By Spencer Crump

WHAT HAS BECOME of the four Miss Welcomes to Long Beach who so delightfully and curvaceously represented the city at the past Miss Universe pageants?

With a new "Miss W" to be selected from 100 beauties at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium, this is a particularly good time to look back at the accomplishments of the former winners.

Two former Miss Welcomes are happy housewives, one is rising in the business world and the other is studying to become a school teacher.

JERI MILLER, highly popular as the first Miss Welcome in 1952, is now a housewife in New Jersey, where her husband Air Force Lt. Ronald Paul Hight, 25, is stationed.

The 5-foot 8-inch beauty, now 23, was a model before her marriage here in September 1954.

They expect their first child in September — and will be happy with either a potential beauty queen or a bathing beauty admirer.

MISS WELCOME of 1953, Joan Kelly, resides in Hollywood with her new husband, drummer Sid Bulkin, 31, and is pursuing a movie career.

Joan, now 21, met her husband 2½ years ago at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, where she was working as a dancer after her "Miss W" chores.

The 5-foot 3-inch colleen has a busy schedule. She is making TV commercials for Cadet shoes while trying for movie parts and studying singing, dancing and acting. Her husband plays with the Billy Eckstine orchestra.

She has appeared on TV with Art Linkletter, Dinah Shore and Jimmy Durante and has a small part in "80 Days Around the World," forthcoming Todd-A-O spectacle.

"I'm working hard so that eventually I can win some good movie roles," she says.

MARLENE BECKER, who was "Miss W" No. 3, is achieving success in the business world.

After winning the 1954 contest, she worked as a receptionist at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Later she obtained a position in the photographic lab at the North American Aircraft Co. plant in Downey and did some modeling in her spare time.

Good work was rewarded and now she is being advanced to a post as a secretary. She resides at 202 Obispo Ave.

"Ambitions to be a model or actress?" The 5-foot 5-inch brunette whose winning measurements are 35, 24, 35, shakes her head.

"For now, I'd like to be a good secretary," she says. "And later a good housewife."

But right now, Marlene who is now 23, adds, she isn't engaged nor has she any "steady" boy friend.

THE REIGNING "Miss W" is Judy Ware, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ware, 363 Orizaba Ave.

Judy has evaded Cupid and has "some boy friends" but isn't going "steady."

She now is a freshman at Long Beach State College, where she is a teaching major. She has been doing considerable modeling in her spare time and hopes to develop a career as a model or actress.

That brings us up to this week. Who'll be Miss Welcome to Long Beach for 1956?

And what career and kind of life will winning the title open for her?

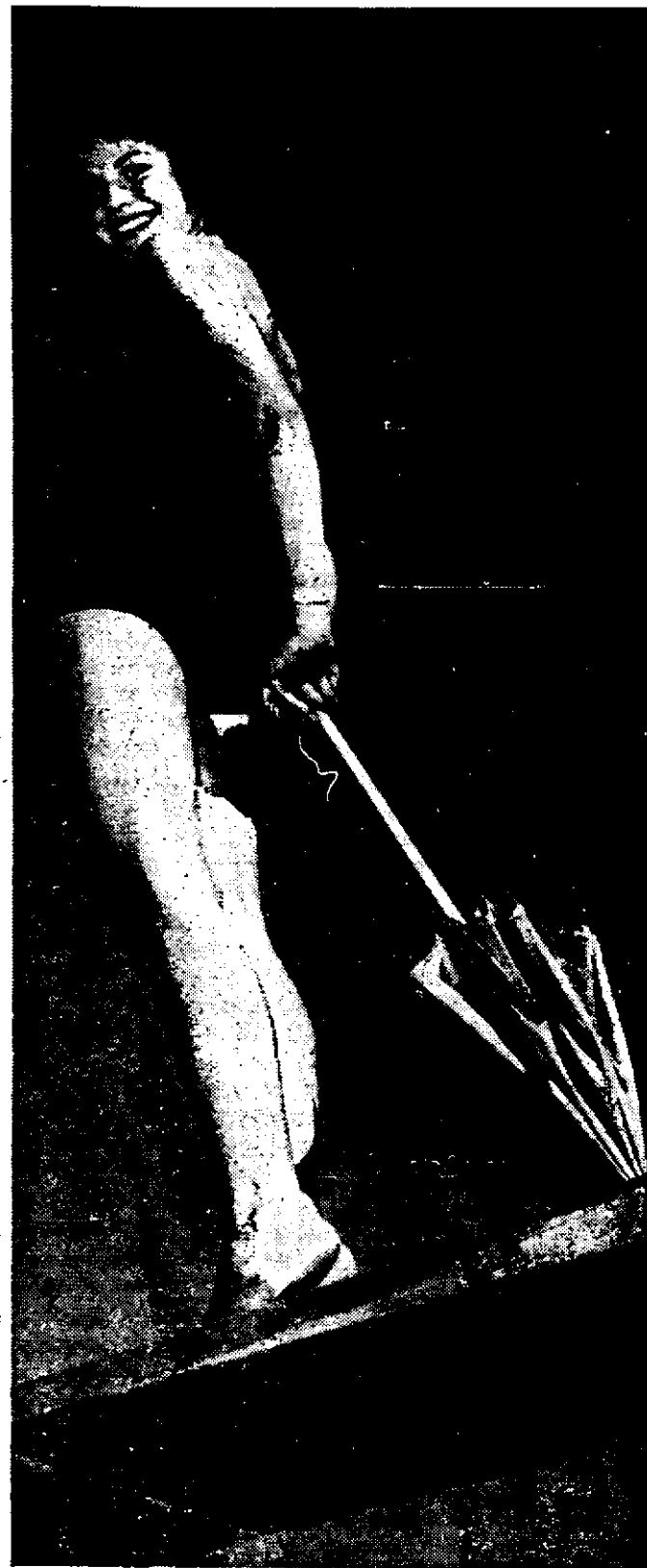


Walker's Portrait Studio Photo

Reigning Miss Welcome of Long Beach is Judy Ware, who is a State College freshman and is a teaching major.



Joan Kelly, who held the "Miss W" title in 1953, is married, lives in Hollywood and seeks movie career.



Of the four Long Beach Miss Welcomes, two are married; one of them is Jeri Miller (above), "Miss W" of 1952.



Marlene Becker reigned in 1954 and has aspirations to be a good secretary, later to become a good housewife.

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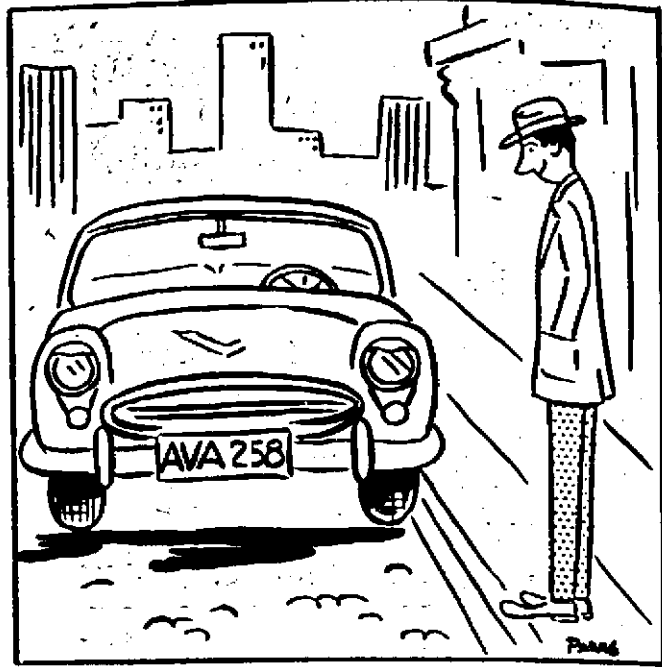
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By O. G. Boyd

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There is a fascinating game motorists can play with the three letters that appear on the plates. This game keeps drivers more alert to oncoming and passing traffic, therefore making for greater safety on the highways. It gives young folks an incentive to learn simple words of our great English language. It can also be a source of profit or loss, as the case may be.

Shortly after the first of the year my wife and I were taking a short trip along one of our incomparable California highways. This trip we make so often that we have become slightly bored with the scenery. The traffic was heavy and I was watching closely, the car ahead of me. "Look!" my wife said sudden-



Drawing by Parker Markie.

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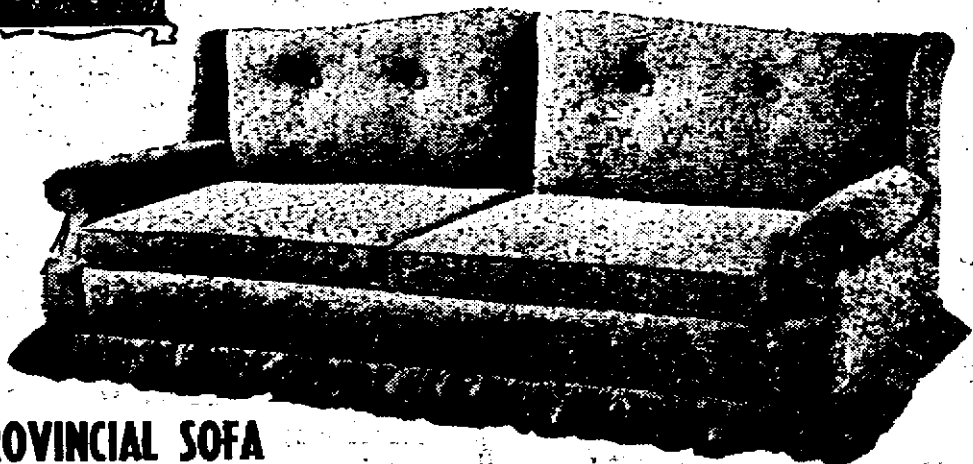
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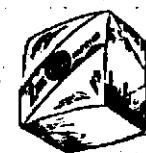
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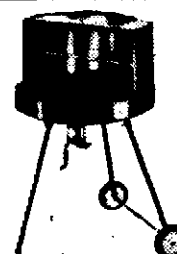
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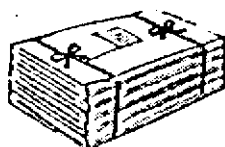


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Millard Sheets is California's best known artist.

Art Is His Life

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHEN Billy Pearson, the Pasadena jockey, won \$64,000 on a television quiz show recently, he had the advice of Southern California's best known artist, Millard Owen Sheets. "We were handed six reproductions of great paintings and given 30 seconds to identify the subject, the painter, and the painter's teacher," Sheets says. "Bill knew two of the three answers on the 'Pope Innocent X' question — the title and the painter, Velasquez. But he didn't know that Velasquez' teacher was Francisco Herrera.

I helped him there. He knew 'The Wynham Sisters' title and was rather sure that Sargent painted the canvas. But I had to help him with the teacher of Sargent, Carolus-Duran. Bill came up in a flash with the title of the sixth painting, 'Don Manuel Osorio de Zuniga,' while I was searching my brain for it. And he also had the name of the painter, Goya, and Goya's teacher, Jose' Luzan Martinez."

IT IS AMAZING that anyone could come through with such unknown names, but Millard Sheets is an amazing man. At 21, while still a student at Chouinard Art Institute of Los Angeles, he already had his first one-man exhibition at the Daltzell Hatfield Galleries. The day it opened, he was awarded the \$1,750 prize for his painting, "The Goat Ranch," in the Davis Competition in San Antonio.

Ten years later Sheets not only had had 39 one-man shows all the way from New York to Honolulu but had won national acclaim and international attention.

Today his paintings are housed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Art Institute at Chicago, the New York Public Library, and the White House in Washington as well as in more than 300 private collections.

BORN IN POMONA in 1907, the artist attended schools there. "My mother died soon after I was born," Sheets recalls, "and my own life hung in the balance. Fortunately, however, my grandmother found me the materials I wanted as a child to draw and color with. Sensing artistic aptitude in me, she made sacrifices for a future she believed in."

In high school Millard went through the customary art classes. At the same time he participated enthusiastically in baseball, basketball, and tennis, storing up energy against the long hours of work that came later.

AT CHOUINARD, he studied under F. Tolles Chamberlain and Clarence Hinkle. Chamberlain must have directed his attention to poised rectitude and well-balanced architectural design, giving him the knowledge of color relations that distin-

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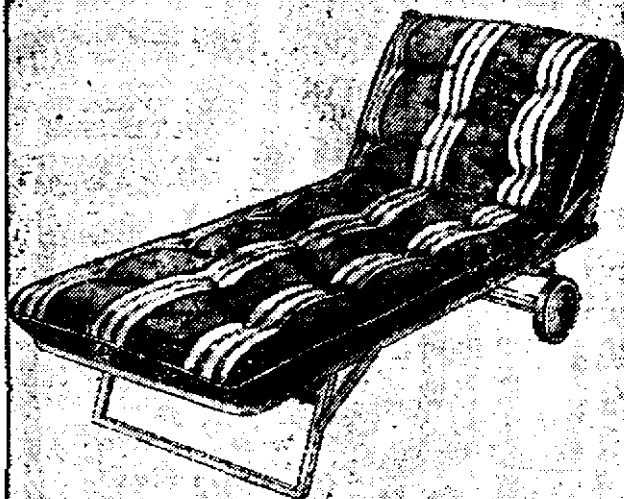
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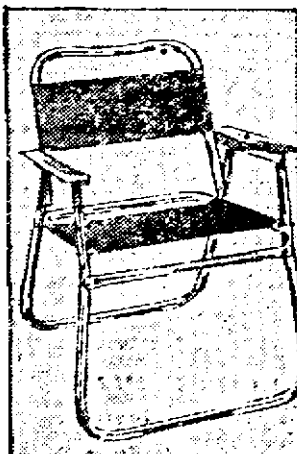
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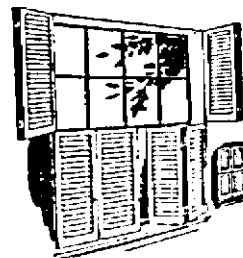


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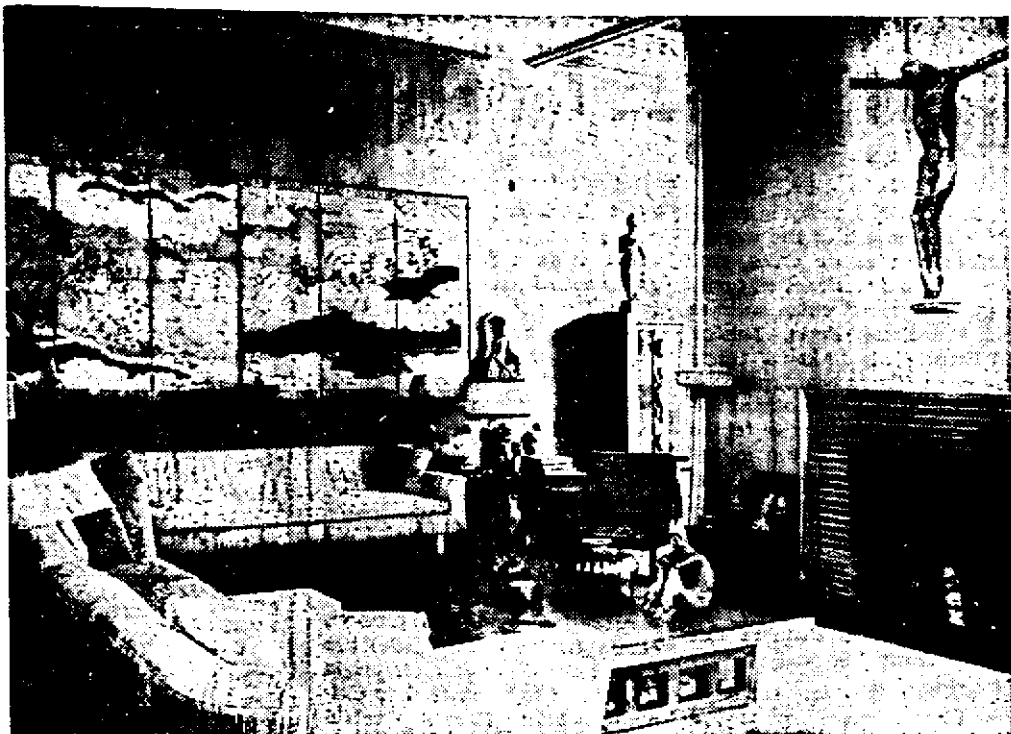
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Innumerable objets d'art, from figures thousands of years old to ceramics purchased in last few weeks, decorate living room of Millard Sheets home.

guishes his paintings. Hinkle, adventurous and experimental, counterbalanced the restraint of Chamberlain, encouraging the gifted youth to find his own means of expression and walk boldly in it.

After school hours young Sheets painted colors while it was light and at night took up the etching needle. From the start he produced plates with such charm, skill, and delicacy that they at once marked him as a born etcher. In odd moments he painted wall decorations, such as those on the walls of the Pasadena YMCA plunge.

AT 21 SHEETS wanted to go to Europe, eager to see what the rest of the world was like. But this took money, which he lacked.

"Why not try to win a few prizes?" he asked himself. Pursuing awards like an athlete does trophies, Sheets put his best into canvases that took the breath of California and Arizona art juries and gave him some ready cash. Just before departing for Europe he met Mary Baskerville, a UCLA coed, whom he later married, and they now have four children. On board ship and in every Central American port young Sheets poured out such a flood of water colors that by the time he reached the Caribbean, he sent home a complete exhibition.

He went through Europe at the same speed, studying the museums, architecture, and people of Germany, Italy, England, and France. Painting, drawing, and making lithographs and mural designs, he displayed such a completeness of finish that his mastery was at once apparent.

In four months' travel he produced 33 colored designs for murals, 60 closely studied pencil drawings, 16 water colors (exclusive of those done on shipboard), and 35 oil paintings. And all this despite the fact that he could not always afford three meals a day!

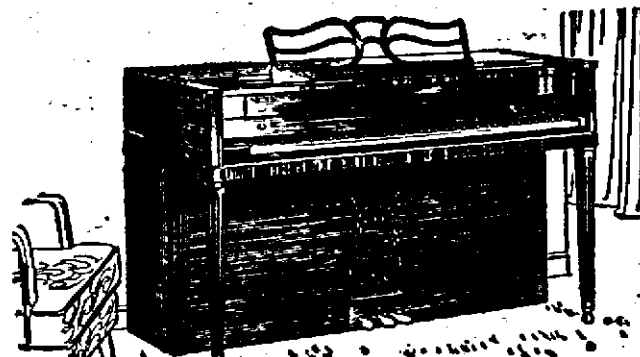
TODAY, at 49, Millard Sheets still works as energetically as ever. His most recent mural—the largest he ever made—is a giant 78-foot spread of canvas. Depicting a panorama of the history of Pomona Valley, it is on the south wall of the new Garay and Center office of the Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Sheets designed himself the home that he and his family now occupy in the Padua Hills, north of Claremont. Fortunately early success has not made him egotistical. Today Millard

Sheets dresses like a businessman and looks like a war correspondent (which he was in the

Pacific for Life Magazine). Is it any wonder that his services are wanted everywhere?

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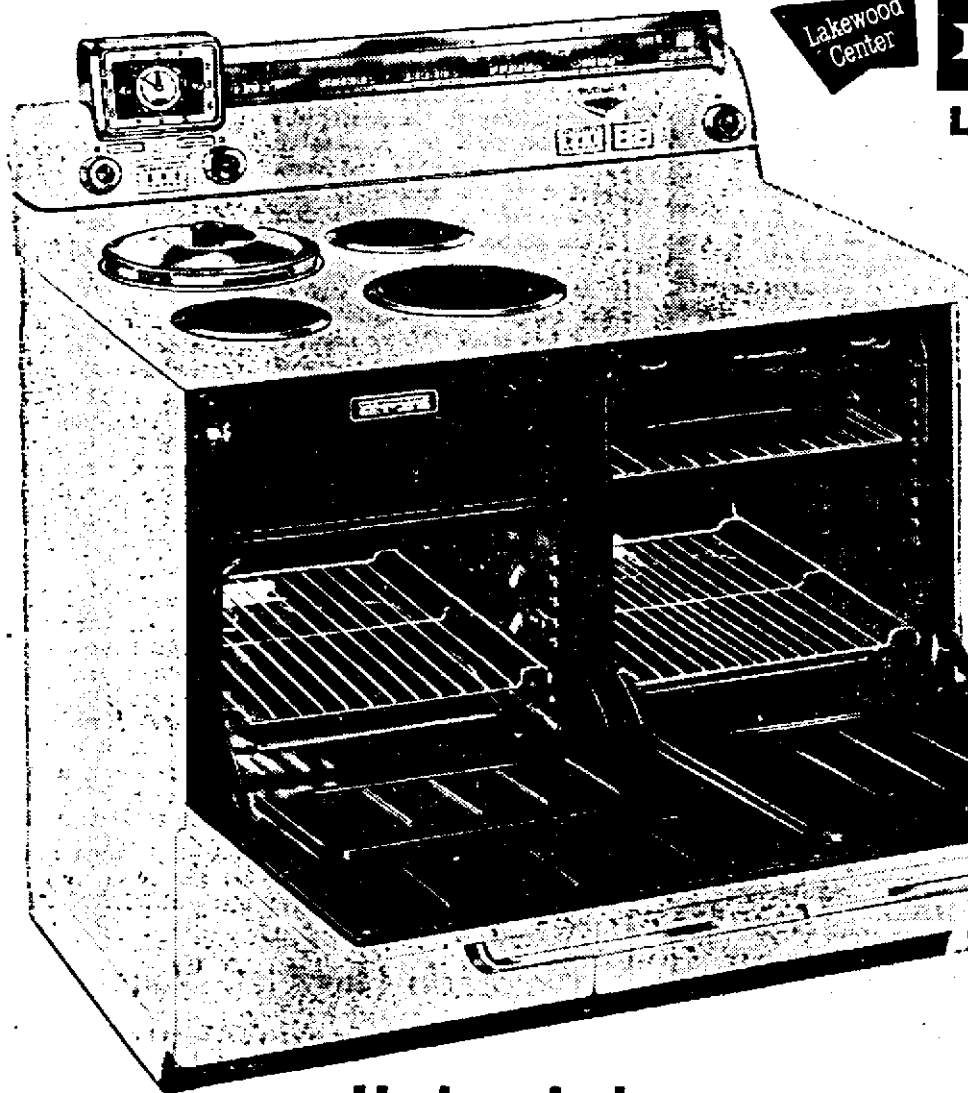
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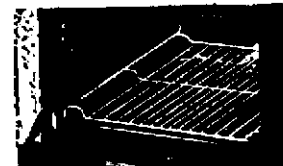
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Japan Air Lines Photo

This street, with its stair shops, is typical of the busy shopping areas, once barren rock, in Hong Kong.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Hong Kong -- Jewel of the Far East

HONG KONG today is recognized as one of the world's fabulous and exotic cities, now accessible to Americans as easily as other "queen" cities such as San Francisco, Paris, London and Rome. Only 10 hours' flying time from Tokyo via Japan Air Lines, Hong Kong is almost invariably placed near the top of the list of places to see in the Orient, especially now that China is off-limits to Americans.

And yet this fascinating city, to the surprise of many westerners, is little more than 100 years old. It has been called "the brightest jewel in Britain's Far Eastern crown."

A visitor's first impression of Hong Kong seems almost always to be a mélange of people and noise. People, thousands of them, hustling about the streets, bustling about the stores, dodging in and out of traffic . . . traveling, buying, selling, milling. Truly it is a city of pedestrians. And yet there is a never-ending procession of vehicles . . . ancient and modern. There are automobiles of every description from sleek American limousines to British sports and midsize models, comfortable taxis, great trucks, red double-decker buses which seem to have strayed from Piccadilly. Circus, trams which might belong to Glasgow, coolie carts, a dwindling number of rickshas, bicycles and even, parked at the bottom of Victoria's steepest street, a few sedan chairs.

HONG KONG is the city of the Dragon Boat Festival and countless other Chinese celebrations which seem to be observed mainly as a reason for exploding firecrackers by the ton. It is the city of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the Far East's most august financial institution. It is a city of arcaded sidewalks, of streets so precipitous they turn into staircases, of slim Chinese women elegant in high-necked gowns with narrow slit skirts, of thousands of water people (the population of the colony's "junk cities" is estimated to be 115,000 at the very least), of excellent restaurants of all nationalities, of cricket matches, the Fanling golf course and horse racing and Jardine's noonday gun—the one made famous by Noel Coward and by which watches are still set.

Shopping is probably the city's

most intriguing pastime—for tourists and residents alike. Because it is a free port, many goods actually retail more cheaply in Hong Kong than in their country of origin. The shops display everything from cashmere coats to refrigerators; from costly jewels to a roomful of blackwood furniture.

U. S. TREASURY regulations prohibit importation into the U. S. of merchandise originating in China or North Korea and such articles as Chinese rugs, porcelain, silk, chinaware, curios, carved jade and semi-precious stones (which include jade) are not admitted unless their origin is certified to be other than Chinese or North Korean. Certain articles traditionally produced in China are also produced in Hong Kong, and the city is a vast market place for goods produced in all Far Eastern countries. European wares are, of course, easy to buy too. Cameras, cosmetics, leather goods, rattanware, watches and woolen goods are especially good buys. Hong Kong-made camphor and teakwood carved furniture, chests, ivoryware, silks, brocades, embroideries and linens are particularly favored by American shippers. A Hong Kong tailor can make a suit or coat to order within 24 hours.

The Hong Kong dollar is widely circulated throughout the Far East and is highly respected everywhere. The official exchange is 17½ U. S. cents to one Hong Kong dollar.

THE CLIMATE is sub-tropical—hot and humid from April to September with little variation between day and night temperatures. Best weather is from October to March when days are cool, dry and sunny with a fall in temperature at night. Even on the coldest night the temperature rarely drops below 40 degrees.

Accommodations available to visitors vary from luxury air-conditioned suites to the simplest single rooms with prices ranging accordingly. The Peninsula Hotel—the colony's most renowned, and most expensive, hostelry—starts at H.K. \$40 (\$7 U.S.) for a single and H.K. \$60 (\$10.50 U.S.) for a double.

A single room at the YMCA on the same road (Salisbury) starts at H.K. \$10 (\$1.75) or one

can stay in the "Y" dormitory for H.K. \$2.50 (44¢ U.S.).

Roundtrip fare on Japan Air Lines from the West Coast of the United States to Hong Kong via San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo and Okinawa is \$1,377 first class, \$999 tourist.

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Colorado Has New Vacation Lure

Upcoming spring and summer will see families hitting the prospectors' trail, coupling the usual vacation fun of swimming, riding, golfing and fishing, with the added thrill of an amateur search for valuable uranium ore.

Untold numbers of "strikes" have been made in Colorado, where year-round vacation variety is offered in its soaring peaks, sunlit valleys and broad plains.

Uranium discoveries have been made in four other states—Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico and Arizona—but Denver is the only place where you can pick up your prospecting equipment at Geiger Center on Broadway, turn the corner and head for the mountains.

Thousands of acres have not

yet been explored or claimed and the thrill of adventure can be included in a weekend or vacation jaunt by taking along a Geiger counter or scintillator.

The Geiger Center, which has a huge map showing the general location of proven and potential uranium areas plus the main highways in the five-state region, maintains a staff of specialists who can answer all questions on what to look for, the instruments needed, how to prospect, staking claims and assaying ore samples. Uranium ores from operating mines are also on display.

TWA serves the Colorado region and the great Southwest on daily transcontinental schedules. Flight time from the west coast is but four hours; from the eastern cities, about seven and one-half hours.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"What kind of shipboard jobs are open to women of 45? Are there schools or courses I could attend to fit myself for such employment? Whom should I contact?"

THERE ARE four job classifications for women aboard ships. PBX operator, stewardess, registered nurse and beauty operator. Contact AFL Marine Cooks and Stewards Union if you qualify for the first two—a stewardess should have practical nursing or waitress experience. Contact the line for the last two, although the beauty operator is hired by the concessionaire usually.

"I will visit Ireland, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Denmark, Norway and Sweden the last of June and the month of July. What clothes should I take? I hear that women don't wear hats in Europe?"

TRAVEL LIGHT. One bag and not a very big one because you may find yourself carrying it. One lightweight suit and a couple of extra nylon blouses. One lightweight coat that will double as a raincoat. Two nylon or orlon dresses. One pair of walking shoes and one pair of dress shoes. Make even the dress shoes comfortable because you'll be on your feet even when you're dressed up.

Get a portable clothesline at the dime store. Very handy for the nylons. And, speaking of nylons, take enough stockings to see you through because they are expensive in Europe.

"Where in Europe should I buy an umbrella?"

I'd say France, Italy and England are all good for this. The last time I was in Paris, there was a small Left Bank shop which turned out some fine work. I don't remember the name, but it's on Boulevard St. Germain, on the river side, about three blocks from Place St. Germain des Pres. It was operated by a couple of meticulous old ladies

Now to Samoa!

Travel-hungry Americans can gorge themselves on a gourmet's selection of new and exciting South Seas travel delicacies starting this fall.

The unspoiled, all-year vacationlands of the southern hemisphere, virtually unreachable for the seagoing Pacific tourist since World War II, are soon to be served by Matson Lines cruise ships, after an absence of 15 years.

Two new liners—bearing proud Pacific names, Mariposa and Monterey—will serve the route, come fall. Each carries 265 passengers in air-conditioned one-class U. S. style accommodations, designed for South Pacific cruising.

They will link Los Angeles with the storied, romantic ports of Tahiti, Fiji and Samoa, as well as beautiful New Zealand and the huge island continent of Australia.

The new Monterey and Mariposa will depart from the West Coast and call at Honolulu before swinging through the South Pacific. A round trip cruise, with the various stops, will take 42 days. But the trip from San Francisco/Los Angeles to Sydney will take but 17½ days.

and had a little umbrella hanging up outside.

"My husband and I are planning a trip to Australia and New Zealand, partly for sightseeing and partly for fishing and hunting. Where can we find out some information on habits, festivals, places of interest, etc.?"

WRITE to the Australian Department of Information

at 206 Sansome St., San Francisco, or 636 Fifth Ave., New York. And to the New Zealand Government Offices, 153 Kearny St., San Francisco, or 630 5th Ave., New York.

A couple of guys I know went to New Zealand to shoot up the countryside. They said there was no closed season on deer. You don't even have to have a license.

Rainbow trout grow to 20 pounds. I am told this is very big.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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A FLOWER FESTIVAL is held annually at Ankeny State Park near Brookings on the Southwestern Oregon coast. The dates this year are June 9-10. Some of these native shrubs are more than 400 years old. Other floral attractions in this area include fields of Croft Blue in bloom in July.



MEN FROM THE FORESTS of the Pacific Northwest gather each year at Albany, Oregon, to compete in sawing and other logging contests. This year's Timber Carnival events will be July 2-4. Send coupon for dates of other Oregon community events.

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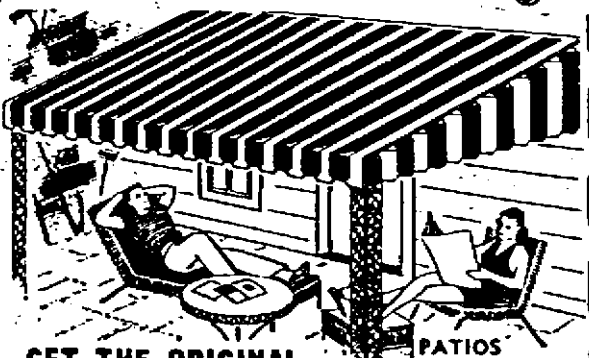
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SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'The Revolt of Mamie Stover'

Millions of servicemen poured through Hawaii in World War II, upsetting isle social order. Catalytic agent for much of change was "Mamie Stover," in William Bradford Huie novel, "The Revolt of Mamie Stover," brought to screen by 20th Century-Fox. Whether Mamie was real or a composite character fails to alter theme of this story of struggle for love and riches.

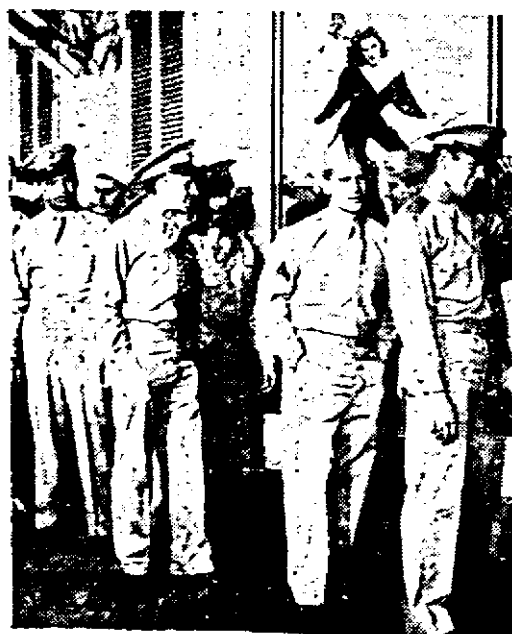


Run out of San Francisco, Mamie (Jane Russell) sails for Honolulu dance hall job; meets Jim Blair (Richard Egan).

Blair, man of position and means, is met at boat by fiancée, Annalee (Joan Leslie), and valet, Aki (Leon Lontok).



Mamie, born in poverty, tries to parlay beauty into fortune. She meets Blair secretly, arranges secret banking deal. War brings chance to buy land, makes her rich. Jim, interested, tries to change her way of living.



With war come millions of troops and "Flaming Mamie" piles up wealth. Jim, at front, learns of Mamie's activity.



Blair, on leave, sees Mamie. Romance dead, Mamie's left to role of darling of Pacific, but loneliest of persons.



Indians of the Mission period soon learned the musical ways of the padres, becoming proficient musicians.

The Flute Came First

By Helen Johnson

WHEN the early Spanish missionaries came to Southern California, the flute was the first instrument introduced. After the flute came the oboe and orlo, an old-time reed instrument, followed by the string instruments, cornet and bassoon. The organ was not introduced until a later period, 1792, when a good-sized mechanical hand organ was presented by

a man named Vancouver. It still stands in the Mission San Juan Bautista.

There were many reasons for teaching both vocal and instrumental music. The main one being that this was the most plausible way of realizing the instructions given concerning the teaching of good manners to the Indians when the missionaries left the Old World. So around the churches were built small villages. These proved to be good meeting centers for Indian youths, who learned readily, and it wasn't long before they graciously provided the music for all church services. When they had completed this course of instruction, they would return to their native villages and teach others. In this way, not one village in 100 was minus trained musicians.

Music has always belonged to churches. No one can picture them without it, in some form or other. Through the ages it has been natural for the man of prayer to lift his voice in song. Even in Christ's day, the apostles and disciples admitted the power of music in their lives. It was a veritable magnet which drew them to God, and all down the centuries music has been an inspiration to Christians and pagans alike. But nowhere has the influence of sacred music

(Continued on Page 16.)

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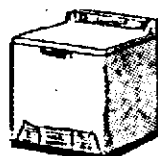
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COOKING

Soup for Sunday Brunch

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NOT NEW—It's just the rejuvenation of an old idea... soup for breakfast. One of the famous boardwalk hotels at Atlantic City has featured broth on its breakfast menus almost since the day its doors opened some 56 years ago.

During the past year more and more Americans, young and old, have found soup for breakfast a warm and friendly food, perfect for waking up morning appetites and perking up morning spirits. A Sunday soup brunch would be especially nice for the teen-agers social group. With them,

any excuse, no matter what the time, is a good excuse for a party. And since many of these gatherings are impromptu affairs, food that's easy and quick to prepare is a must.

Next time it's your turn for the teen-age crowd, how about a weekend or holiday brunch? It's a different kind of party that's fun for your teen-ager to give, and will enable her to act the part of a real, grown-up hostess. Guests can be invited at mid-morning for a holiday or Saturday brunch, or earlier if you schedule a before-Sunday School brunch.

FEATURED ITEM on this menu could be a new chafing dish specialty: "Trio Soup." Soup is so easy to prepare and serve, comes in such variety and combines so well with other food, it's no wonder it's becoming a popular brunch and breakfast item for young and old. Chicken gumbo, cream of mushroom and chicken noodle are combined in Trio Soup for a special flavor that will keep guests guessing, and that looks as pretty as you please. Young hostesses ladle the steaming soup from the chafing dish into mugs or cups, for easy handling, and guests choose their own soup toppings from bowls of chopped, hard-cooked egg, chopped nuts or cereal crunch.

"Heaps o' Pancakes" served with broiled meat sticks are good, too. Just prepare any favorite pancake batter, or use a pancake mix. Make small to medium pancakes and stack them in individual piles on a serving tray, or on serving plates. Top with a delicious fruit sauce like this one.

Pancake Fruit Topping

1 teaspoon cornstarch
½ cup water
Package frozen fruit

Mix cornstarch and water. Heat until mixture thickens. Cool. Thaw packages of favorite frozen fruit, such as strawberries, peaches, raspberries, etc., and add to cornstarch mixture. Topping is for one package of frozen fruit.

Along with "Heaps o' Pancakes," hot meat sticks top off the menu in easy-going fashion. Simply cut canned luncheon meat into finger lengths. Broil until heated through, then serve.

The recipe for Trio Soup is

Kitchen Tip:

Try sprinkling nutmeg over spinach, carrots or string beans. You'll be delighted with the difference in flavor.

Trio Soup

1 can chicken gumbo
1 can cream mushroom
1 can chicken noodle
1 soup can milk
2 soup cans water

Stir milk and water gradually into soup. Heat until mixture reaches boiling point. Serve at once, or transfer to chafing dish.



For teen-agers, Sunday soup brunch is a new kind of party, with chafing dish here featuring "Trio Soup."

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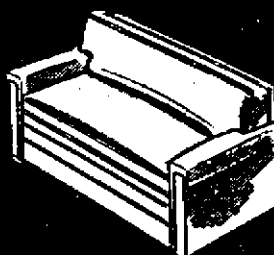
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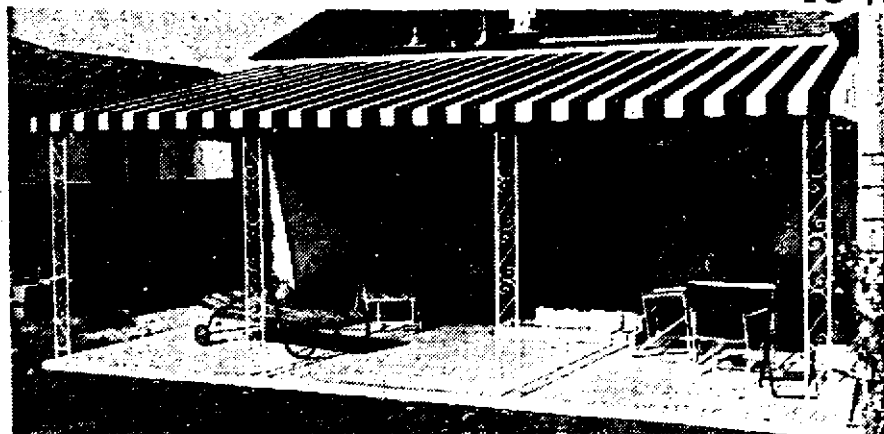
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featured elsewhere on this page. Other soups which find favor in the morning:

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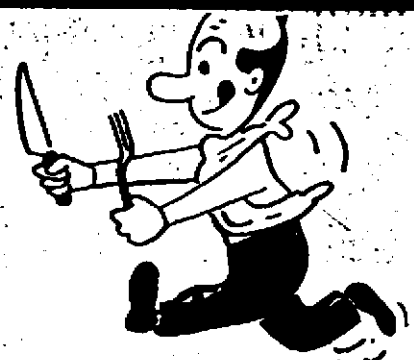
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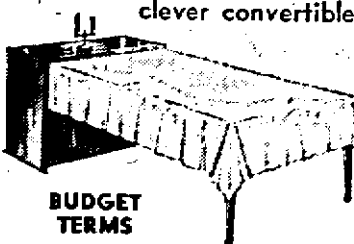
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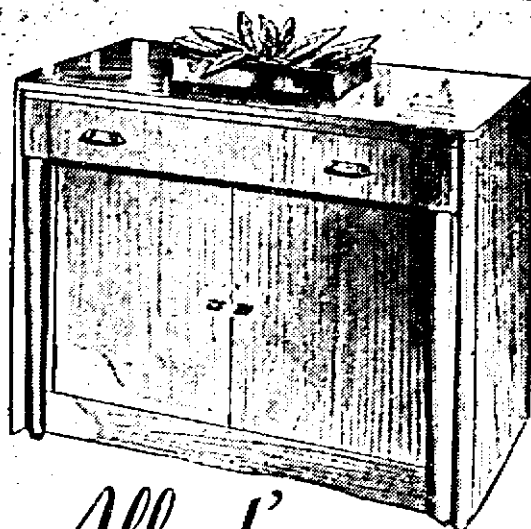


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THE PADRES BROUGHT MUSIC

(Continued From Page 13.)
been more striking than in these early mission fields.

THE INDIANS soon became fond of the instruments at their disposal, and also learned to play them. They were adept in making them, too, especially the flute, which was constructed from the forelegs of deer and the barrels of old guns. In less than a decade, the Spanish and Italian hymns became as familiar to the Indians as their tribal melodies. Singing groups were often accompanied by instrumentalists.

Many of the pioneer padres were unusually gifted in music. They liked to sing on the trail as they walked the dusty miles to new locations. Often their appealing, soft voices, raised in worshipful song around the campfires would still the loud shouting and sinister turbulences of their pagan listeners near by. Strange though it may seem, these padres often encouraged music which had no part in the church services. Like singing and dancing in the patios on holidays and in the evenings when they were assembled together after their day's work was done.

For many years the hymns were sung in unison. Men, women and children were taught to follow the instruments playing the identical notes they sang. Sometimes the accompanists, instead of following this routine, would play short introductions and interludes.

GRADUALLY, CHOIRS were formed through the simple method of setting apart the better voices. Indians, as well as white men, have family pride, and it was the ambition of each family

to have one of its members in a mission choir or band. Through strict perseverance, it wasn't long before every mission had a choir that was pleasing to the ear. No women were ever allowed in these choirs. "Boy sopranos," probably the forerunners of our popular "boy choirs" today, took the high parts. Instead of "scrub" choirs, which every boy choir or chorus carries today to "fill in" when voices mature, new boys would simply stand beside the older members until they were able to join in the singing with ability.

At one mission, Padre Duran practiced for a festive mass for about two months with 30 Indians. The patience shown in this incident alone demonstrates the respect given the early missionaries and the Indians' love for music.

Even mission orchestras were organized. These were much in demand for weddings and entertainments of the white colonists. Naturally, they added much to the life and happiness in the Indian villages. Most of the instruments used in these orchestras were made right at the missions. The remnants of a locally-made violin can be seen in the museum at Mission Santa Barbara.

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE to musicians today, the repertoire of a mission choir was quite extensive. Gregorian chants and music were at their command, and the singers pronounced the Latin so correctly that it could be followed without any trouble at all. It is gratifying to know that a few of the old mission manuscripts have survived through all these years. These are all handwritten or stenciled and are made of parchment and rag paper, which are so durable they can withstand the "wear" and "tear" of centuries.

Some of the outstanding musical manuscripts found in the missions are "Mass of Biscay," "The Royal Banners," "Our Father Who Art in Heaven," "Ave Maria," "Requiem," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Santa Dios" and "El Alabado (Song of Praise)." The last-named is really foremost among the old hymns, as it is mentioned in almost every historic account of California and the southwest. Many times it was used in place of the "Te Deum," and symbolically sheds a tranquil benediction on the passing years where once the pioneer missionaries walked on dusty trails to their eternal reward!

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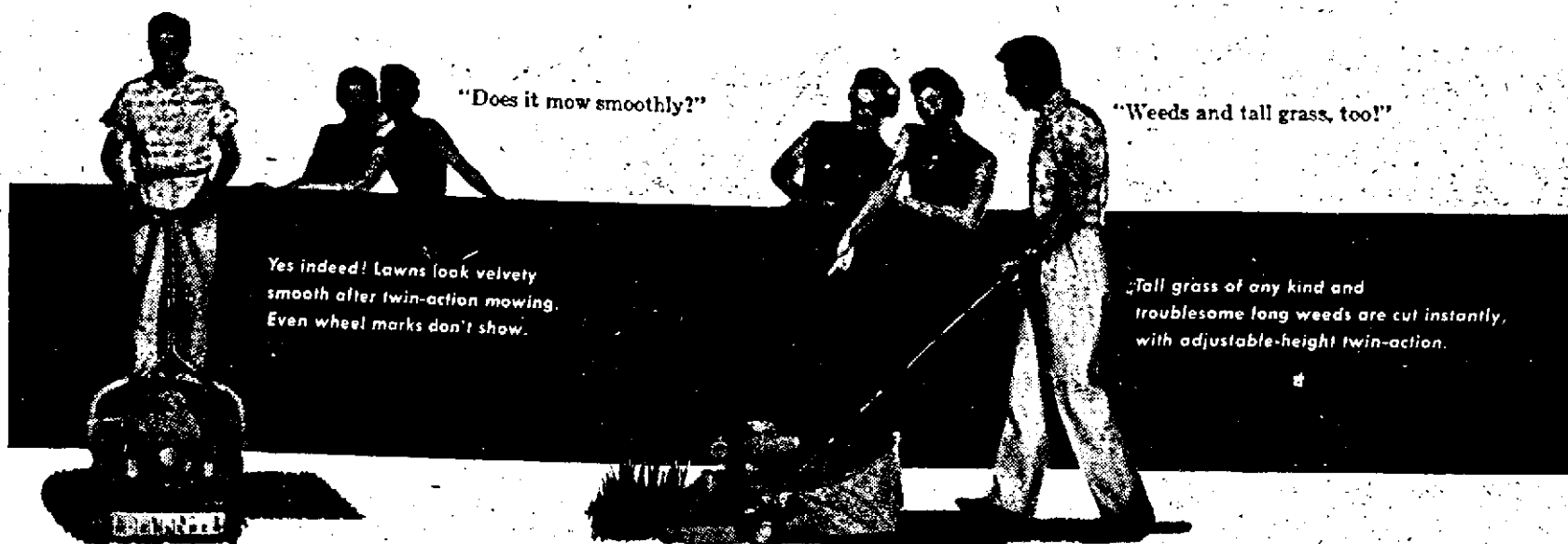
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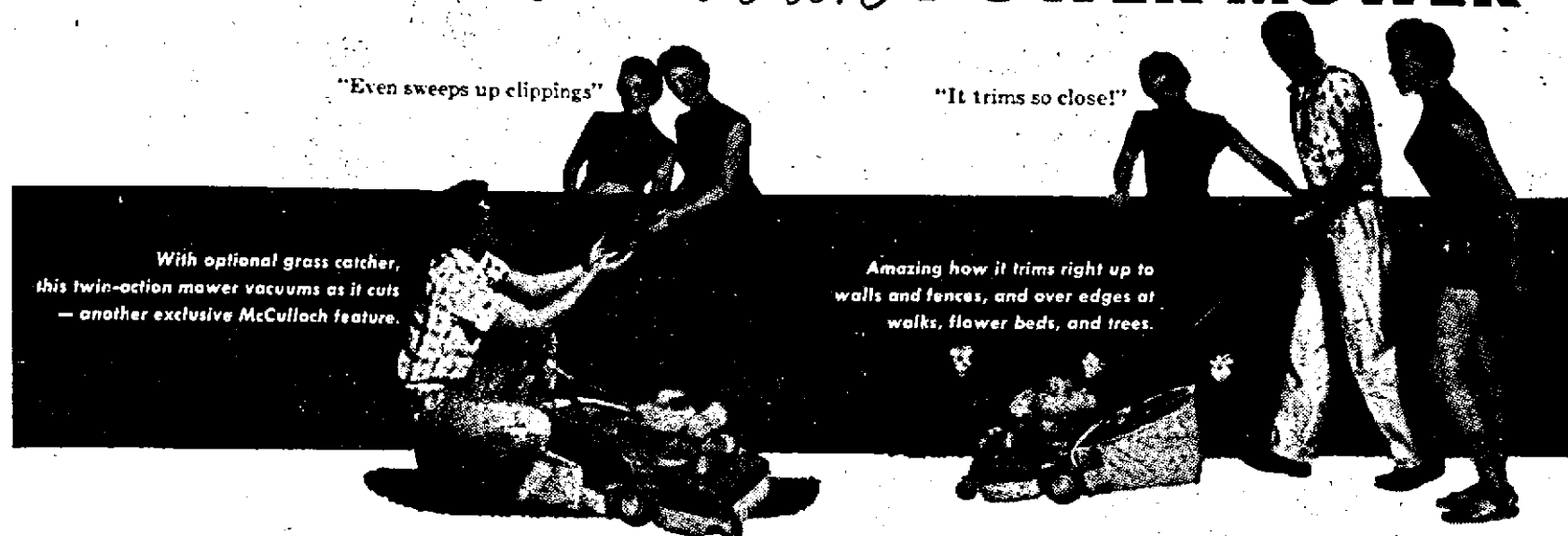
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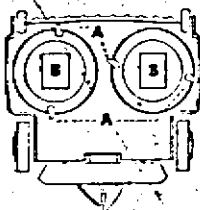
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Peninsula Plays Host to '3-D' Tour



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Palos Verdes Peninsula homes tour patrons who enjoy early American furnishings will find the Leon Hutchinson home a treasure trove of antiques.

By Eileen Ball

SIX YEARS AGO a group of outstanding Palos Verdes Peninsula homes were opened for a tour that enabled the public to see just how they were

furnished and how they functioned. Of such success and interest was this tour that it set a precedent that has been repeated every year since. This year the seventh annual tour will be held on the afternoons of May 5 and 6, from noon until 5 p. m.

For the first time this year, however, proceeds from the tour will go to a new sponsor, St. Francis Episcopal Church.

The object of each tour has been to show homes of widely di-

versified architecture and style. However, itineraries of past tours have embraced greater distances than is the case of this year's plan. Sponsors for the tour next month have selected homes from one general Palos Verdes area, thereby enabling guests to inspect each house and travel the adjoining distances in a total of approximately two hours.

THIS YEAR'S selection of homes should be of great appeal to those interested in any of three fields: Architecture, landscape or interior design—a sort of "Three-D" tour. In several cases the actual orientation

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Cloister garden of the David Bradley home displays influence and attraction of Italian villa design.

sen who was the designer of the building and a landscaper. In keeping with the masculine feel-line of the building, the furniture is heavy, rugged and built to last.

At 749 Via Somonte is the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley. It is an exact copy of an Italian villa located near Sorrento. It abounds in a romantic Mediterranean atmosphere that is beautifully apparent in the cloister garden. Students of landscape should be particularly interested in the formal, old world effect achieved in this unusual garden with its marble foundation and its statuary dramatically backgrounded with blue tile.

Lovers of antiques of early American vintage will find the
(Continued on Page 22.)



Dramatic emphasis is given stairway in the H. L. Rabe residence by expanse of glass, as is glimpsed above.

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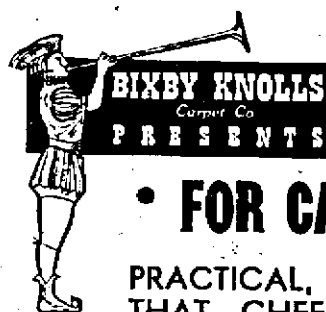
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of the structure, its decor and the nature of its planting have all been predicated on breathtaking panoramic views.

Particularly interesting from the standpoint of architecture and furniture is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams, 30108 Palos Verdes Dr. West. Extremely rustic, the structure relies on such rugged materials as rough-sawn cedar and used brick to create the informal "mountain lodge" atmosphere for which it is outstanding.

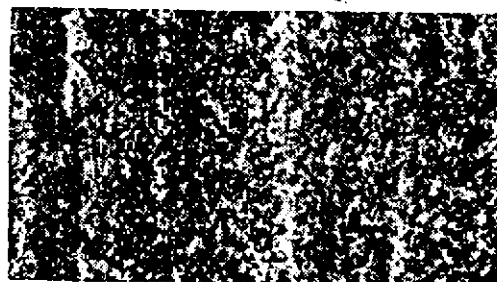
Downstairs is a huge recreation room with an enormous curved fireplace. Upstairs is located the living and related living areas which capitalize on the view through large plate glass windows. A circular brick walkway (which actually scales, on the interior, the curved "back" of the interior fireplace) leads to the upper level terrace that spans the width of the house.

ALMOST ALL of the Adamses' unusual furnishings were designed and made by P. S. Huys-



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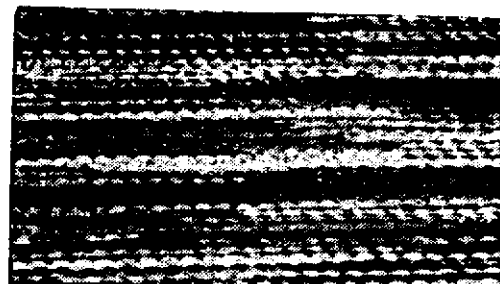


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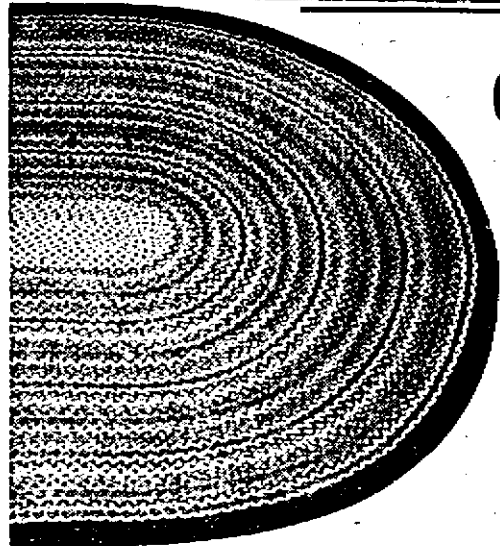


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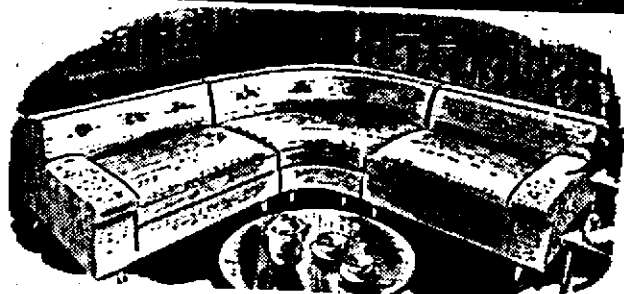
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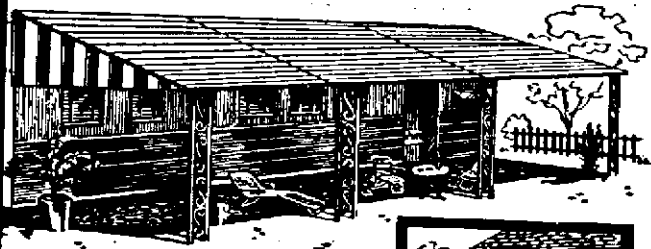
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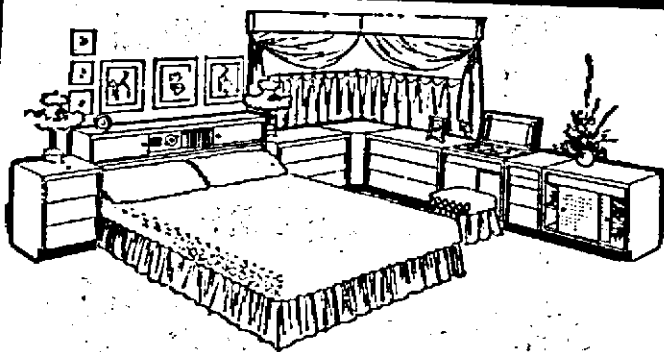
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Here's a photo finish at meter, and a decision for almost-too-late motorist. The smiling officer is Leonard Thomas.



Platinum top vs. red top, and a pretty smile is wasted on the iron sentinel—but maybe not on man on 3-wheeler.



Comes pause in day's occupation—roque perhaps—that's known as checking the chalk. Drivers roll cars to hide chalk marks made on the tires by police.



Double fault: A car usurps two parking spots and in one meter the yellow sign of caution has turned to red. Driver will wonder where yellow went.

Photos by Chuck Sundquist



—Don Webster Photo

Walter Knott poses in roadside stand in which he started, in 1932, now famous Knott's Berry Farm.

14,000 GUESTS

(Continued From Page 3)

escalator. The entree goes on the plate first, followed by the vegetables and side dishes, dessert and drink.

Preparing the drinks is no small chore in itself. At least 20,000 cups of coffee must be brewed for this single meal!

JUST AS BUSY as the kitchen help will be the dining room crew — 161 waitresses, 64 bus boys, 40 hosts and hostesses and nine supervisors. For they'll actually serve the dinners — 1,826 of steak, 2,000 of ham steak, 1,990 of beef stew, and 8,184 of chicken.

When it's all over, 30-odd janitors who have been keeping things tidy all day will really go to work putting the place in spick-and-span condition for the next day's business.

Since Mother's Day is always the biggest of the year at Knott's, and this Mother's Day may be the biggest yet, weather permitting, Walter Knott suggests that those who find it convenient should plan to have dinner there on Saturday preceding Mother's Day.

"It will be less crowded," he added. "In fact, it might save disappointment."

BUT KNOTT, who started the multi-million-dollar operation in 1932 with a five-acre berry patch and a roadside stand, is unperturbed by a prospective record day. Why should he be? Since 1934, when he opened his restaurant — up to the first day of 1956 — he served 16,369,686 dinners.

Knott has paid growers \$6,856,428 for 4,894,000 chickens. These fowl now come from 16 ranches scattered throughout Southern California which grow them especially for his trade. He selects the best chickens from these ranches, pays a premium for 70 per cent of their entire production. Knott takes the chickens 12 weeks after they are hatched, when their weight averages around four pounds.

A great per cent of those who come to Knott's are paying a return visit. Why, besides having a meal to their liking and seeing the ghosts of the old west?

"First, we try to keep everything as simple as possible," Knott explains. "And like most places, we try to make folks welcome. But we go a little further: we try not only to make them welcome, but comfortable, too."

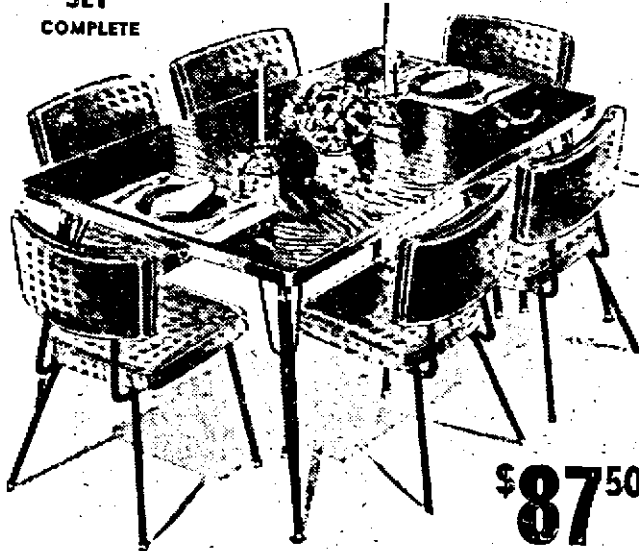
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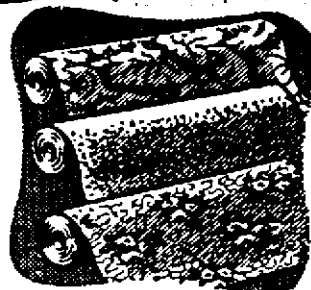
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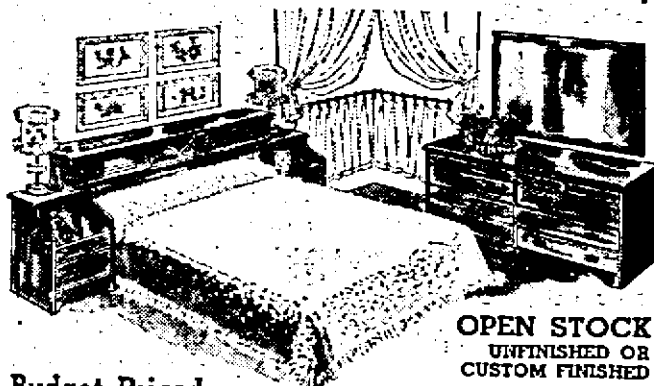
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Peninsula Tour

(Continued from Page 19.)

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hutchinson, 404 Via Colorin, the tour highlight.

Chester Comeau and William Lee Warner were the architects of this picturesque board-and-batten home. The house is completely furnished with attractive and valued antiques that play useful roles in the everyday living of the Hutchinsons.

HAND-FINISHED woodwork and floors, hand-braided rugs and hand-caned chairs evidence the Hutchinsons' mutual talent for creating a perfect background for the display of their rare old cut glass, colored glass and bric-a-brac. So complete is this lovely home that even to the smallest detail—to the hand-loomed guest towels and French porcelain doorknobs—the quaint, old-fashioned theme is carried out.

Architects George Montierth and Jack Strickland designed the contemporary residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rabe, 856 Via Sonente.

Here is a perfect example of how a structure can be designed to merge its exterior with the garden and seem a unified whole. The rear garden is visible through the entry of coral crushed rock.

Interior planting also plays an important role in the home. From the downstairs family room the stairs appear to emanate from a tropical planter which is its well. A 50-gallon wall aquarium is a memorable feature of the room.

A two-story expanse of glass frames the staircase, lending dramatic impact to the exterior.

DENTEROUS BLENDING of very old, but dramatic, collector's items and strict contemporary architecture is reflected

in the Edgar Armi home, 516 Paseo Del Mar, designed by the architectural firm of Davis, Quigley & Clark.

An abundance of cabinet work, ingeniously planned, scaled and situated to accommodate specific items may be seen in this painstakingly planned home. Everything, from the tiniest item to a tea wagon, has a special storage place.

Appointments throughout the house include elegant and price-

less antiques, effectively backgrounded with fine contemporary furnishings.

Ticket-brochures containing maps of the tour and descriptions of the homes will be available at the Fountain of Neptune in the center of Palos Verdes Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, on the two afternoons of the tour.

Charge for adults will be \$1.50, children under 10 free, and students (with student body cards) 75 cents.

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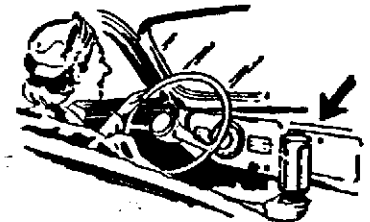
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Sad and Weary, But Hostile, Too

MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY, professional soldier, retired as Chief of Staff, a circumstance that should make such a career man pretty pleased with himself. Not so 4-Star Ridgway.

In "Soldier" (Harper, \$5) he reveals that he retired sad and weary. Secretary of Defense Wilson, who seemed to be the cause of most of the general's troubles:

"... either operated on a level of genius so high I could not grasp his meaning, or considerations beyond the soldier's comprehensions were influencing his thinking."

The "considerations beyond" were rather obviously politics. While Ridgway wanted to preserve a hard-hitting Army, ready for instant duty, Wilson wanted to hack and pare.

The reductions sought for 1955 (by Wilson and, inferentially, by Mr. Eisenhower) would "so weaken the Army that it could no longer carry out its missions," Ridgway writes.

He was then, he recalls, astounded to hear Mr. Eisenhower, in his 1954 State of the Union address, declare: "The defense program recommended for 1955 is based on a new military program unanimously recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Gen. Ridgway had just recently finished preparing a vigorous report opposing the reductions.

Gen. Ridgway believes we are making political-military commitments we can't chew. He's pretty blunt about stating that politics, not preparedness, shape our plans. He's also pretty blunt about reminding us that some of our earlier wars broke out in a fashion to give us lots of time to catch up to the aggressor; the next may not give us the luxury of time.

Gen. Ridgway is pretty hostile about the Air Force, too. Says it won't order the planes necessary to make air-borne armies effective.—G. C. F.

EIGHTEEN short stories and two novelettes have been selected for the 18th annual collection of "The Saturday Evening Post Stories: 1955" (Random House, \$3.50). Chosen by Ben Hibbs, editor of *SatEvePost*, these powerful yarns are of many moods and set in many places, by such masters as William Faulkner, James Street, Gerald Kersh, Philip Wylie and Paul Gallico. For sheer pleasure, this is a book to be read and read again.

THE HEROIC, terrifying story of the Donner Party who with great hardship crossed the plains to California in 1846 and long was snowbound in the Sierra Nevada is told from a fresh viewpoint in "Patty Reed's Doll" by Rachel K. Laugaard (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50). The doll, ensconced in a glass case at Sutter's Fort Historical Museum in Sacramento, accompanied her 8-year-old mistress on the long trip and the doll tells this story for children. Mrs. Laugaard wrote the book as her master's project at Sacramento State College. It is illustrated by Elizabeth Sykes Michaels.

PENNY AND SALLY ANN, walking in the woods, found two baby doves that had fallen from a tree. They took the doves



MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY
... He's Not So Pleased ...

home, reared them, named them Taky and Jeoper. Doves, little girls, farmyard pets and forest friends shared many adventures. The story is told in "The Lost Dove" by Ann Fisher (Dawn, \$1.95). It is attractively illustrated with black and white drawings.

KENT COOPER, the retired chief executive of the Associated Press, refries some old hash in "The Right to Know" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$4).

The veteran newsman is mightily concerned, as his colleagues have always been, about the crushing influence government control of news sources can wield on public information.

Says Cooper:

"There is ultimately more for this nation to fear from lack of internal loyalty because of suppression of news than from external efforts by others to discredit it abroad."

"If the government of the United States cannot maintain a wholesome partnership with the people of the United States by trusting them with full information to which they feel (sic) they are entitled, then the people will not trust their government and they should not." Amen.

However, when Reporter Edward Kennedy defied ridiculous censorship to announce the World War II Armistice, Cooper fired him. Cooper explains that, too.

The heavy hand of government weighs on newspapers on levels lower than Washington, but Cooper is concerned more with influences exercised by news sources in the world's capitals. The hash, as noted above, has been served before. This is a Sunday morning re-warming.—G.C.F.

G. SMITH has much money but little direction in his life, so "No Traveler Returns" by James Lord (Day, \$3.50) is the account of the European bedrooms in which D. finds himself in search of love. Happiness is elusive, and D. comes up with only fragments of it to tease him toward further ventures. Parts of it are beautifully done, and the characterizations are deft. Any drag is due to repetition; the simplicity D. sought could have been gained by the author by a bit of pruning.

A **PENETRATING** picture of the men who make up today's dance bands, and the women who travel with them, is given by Osborn Duke in "Sideman" (Criterior, \$3.50).

Thirty-one-year-old Duke, himself a former "sideman" with Sammy Kaye, does a beautiful job in building sympathy

for characters who deserve no sympathy. All the actors are "offbeat": Coke Lyons, a battered old trombonist; Claire, his artiste wife who performs nude at an orgiastic party for the band; Matt McNeal, band-leading hypocrite, and even the hero, Bernie Bell, young, wanting to be a composer, but who spends two detailed pages seducing Claire, who fights realistically enough to make it interesting.

Technically, it is a good novel except for endless dialogue, and stands a chance of making the best seller lists. Many readers will like; others will be disgusted.—J. G.

A **YOUNG MAN** is successful in his mid-20s, successful enough to retire from business activities and seek his father, whom he despises for his desertion of his mother. When he finds the man in Santa Fe, his views change and he becomes involved with the woman his father had previously associated with, and an odd jealousy takes over. In "The Dominant Note" by Victor White (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95), the art colony of the mid-20s takes on a depth of significance to young Peter Domanig as his own interest in art increases. His interest in the older and still lovely Cristina is harder to maintain. Peter's love is strained and he takes on a sort of shallow pity which will hardly endear him to the reader. But he still has strength and character enough to find his own happiness.

ROBUST WRITER: Charles Angoff, called by H. L. Mencken "the best managing editor in America," deserves to be called one of the country's leading inspired authors as well, for with each new book of fiction he rises to a higher level. "Something About My Father" (Thomas Yoseloff, \$4.50) is a sound collection of Angoff's short stories, many published in literary journals, tales of his early life in Boston, of his Jewish and gentile friends. Controlled tenderness and pathos are here, and something as lovely and hopeful as a perfect June morning. His people live and breathe; and often a radiance rises from the warm pages. Herein is humanity struggling and lifting itself from the commonplace into a rare and glowing ascendancy. A "must" for readers, Angoff's latest.—J. J. K.

WRITERS who wish information about overseas periodicals and magazines will find useful "World Wide Markets Guidebook," a 14-page booklet listing scores of market possibilities, mostly in England and Australia (Eileen M. Eagan, Box 105, Dorchester 22, Mass., \$2).

New in Stamps

Malta's new issue consists of 12 stamps, reports the New York Stamp Co. The stamps depict religious monuments, castles, temples, war memorials, government buildings and a replica of the scroll presented to the island by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II. A vignette portrait of Queen Elizabeth appears on each stamp.

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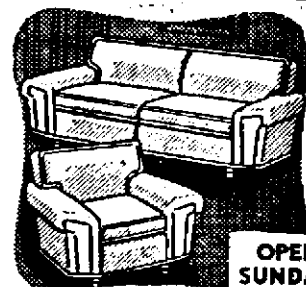
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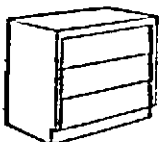
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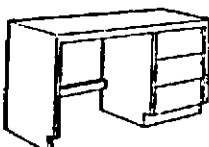
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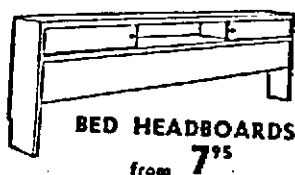


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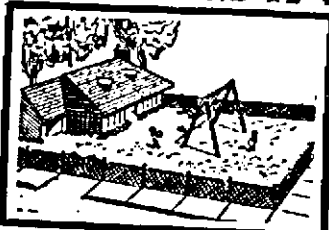
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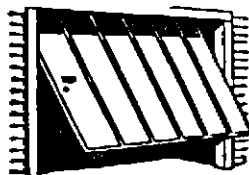
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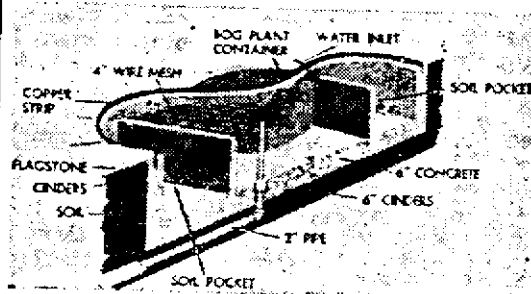
Build a Pool for Fish or Water Plants with Low-Cost Materials

YOU CAN MAKE an attractive spot to hold fish or grow water plants with only a few low-cost materials.

When you build it, you can fill it with a hose in summer, and siphon it out in the fall. Or install a built-in drainage system if you want permanent drainage.

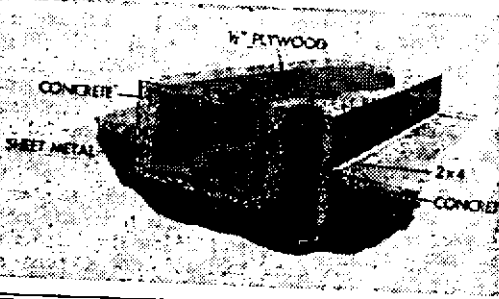
Make an ornamental pool safe for toddlers by cutting 4-inch iron mesh, commonly used to re-inforce concrete, to shape desired. Fit mesh with legs of angle iron and submerge 2 inches below water level. Or support the mesh on iron brackets bolted to the pool sides. Plants will grow through the grid.

1. **LAWN** AND broadleaf evergreens that grow to the very edge of this pool enhance its natural look. If you build a pool, let the layout and size of your garden space determine its shape and how big you make it. Consider its relationship to the house and the rest of the garden, but put it where it gets good sun. You can grow water lilies and other aquatic plants in a pool only 2 feet in diameter. You can set hardy water lilies directly in the soil of your pool or put them in containers.



2. **NO CURB-LIKE** edge mars the look of this "below-ground" pool. Instead, a strip of copper is set in the top of walls under water to form a scarcely noticeable edge. To build pool, remove soil 6 inches deeper and wider than actual size of pool. (Two feet is sufficient depth where water plants will be planted in soil containers; 12 to 18 inches is sufficient for pools with soil bottom.) Tamp a layer of sand or cinders in bottom of your excavation. Pin heavy wire fencing to the bottom and sides 2 inches from the surface to reinforce the concrete.

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4. **DETAILS** OF "above-ground" pool construction. You'll need to make wood forms to hold the concrete if you build a straight-sided pool. For a pool with sloping sides, build gradually in shelllike layers around the entire pool instead of building up one place to full height.

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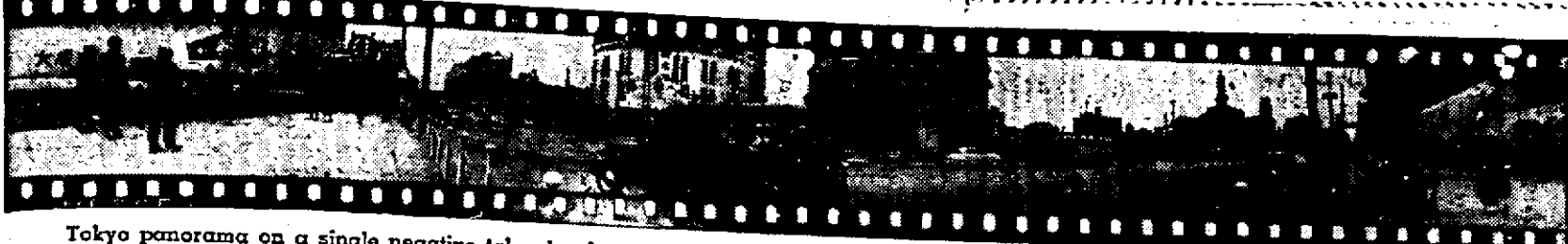
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CAMERA ANGLE

New 'Spinner' Shoots Panoramas

By the Shutterbug



New "spinner" camera is shown by Hiroshi Mito, the inventor. Top mirror revolves in circle.

A REMARKABLE new type of small, hand-held camera has been developed by a Japanese engineer in Tokyo which takes a continuous panoramic photograph of 355 degrees—only five degrees short of a complete circle.

It's done with mirrors which spin in a circle coupled in unison outside and inside the camera.

Hiroshi Mito, 38, a wartime aircraft engineer, displayed his new camera, the Panoramex, and revealed some of its working details.

The camera is somewhat of a square box, a bit larger than a normal twin-lens reflex. Unusual feature number one: The lens is mounted on the top surface and points straight up—at right angles to the scene it is photographing!

UNUSUAL FEATURE number two: Over the lens and at a 45-degree angle to it, is a narrow mirror which spins around in a complete circle. It is attached to a plate which holds the lens. Whatever the mirror sees is reflected into the lens and down into the camera interior.

Below the lens, in the camera body, another mirror is mounted at a 45-degree angle. This is attached to the bottom of the same plate which holds the upper mirror and the lens. It therefore spins around in a circle at exactly the same speed and in accurate optical alignment with the upper mirror and lens. This is all contained in a revolving, circular, light-tight compartment except for a narrow slit.

Around the circular compartment is almost a complete circle of 35-mm. film, held firmly in a circular film groove.

THE PHOTO IMAGE which comes through the lens hits the lower mirror and is reflected through the revolving narrow slit on the circle of film. The camera loses the five degrees less than

a complete circle only at the narrow spot where the film enters and leaves the curved groove.

Most of the knobs which work the camera are on the bottom. Each time the mechanism is wound, the film is advanced around its circular track from standard 35-mm. film cartridges.

Mito's present hand-made model has an f3.5 lens of 45-mm. focal length. It focuses from three feet to infinity and has equivalent exposure settings from 1/2 to 1/200 of a second. At the higher speeds it takes less than half a second for the moving mirrors to complete a circle.

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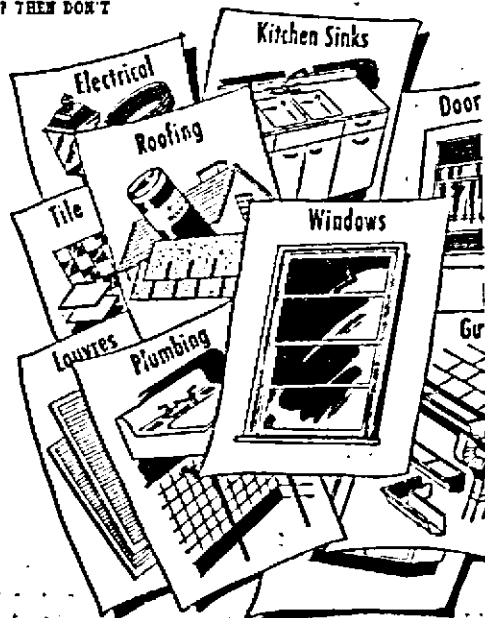
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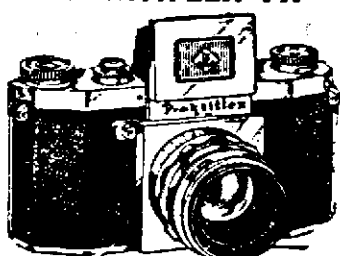
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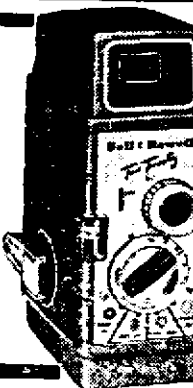


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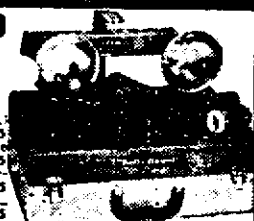
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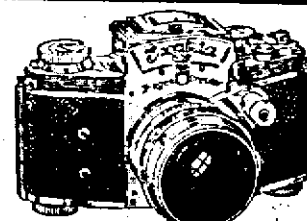
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PET PARADE

So You Want an Exotic?

By Eleanor A. Price

IF YOU have your heart set on obtaining an exotic pet such as a raccoon, coati mundi, kinkajou or an ocelot, you should first give this project a good deal of thought and preparation, and you should check the source from which you plan to obtain such an animal.

Many an individual buys in haste and ends up trying to sell the exotic for whatever he can get out of it, and not infrequently such a one suffers physical injury due to lack of knowledge of how to cope with his pet.

The most important factor is whether you are prepared to love your "problem child," and your exotic may be just that. Eric O. Sonntag of Los Angeles, one of the nation's top dealers in exotics, refuses to sell a customer an undomesticated pet unless he feels the buyer is able to give the animal the same amount of love, effort, and understanding that is every child's due.

HELEN MARTINI, wife of the keeper at the Bronx Zoo in New York and official "zoo mother," maintains that a baby wild animal should be treated even more gently than a human baby if one is to be successful in taming and housebreaking it. This tiny, four-foot, 10-inch woman has mothered dozens of zoo babies and is the author of "My Zoo Family." Mrs. Martini is pictured with this article with three of her charges.

Other authorities bear out her claim.

Besides a lot of love, the exotic needs daily exercising, clean cage, usually bathing, and correct diet. And in most instances, it is necessary to obtain a police permit to keep this type of pet. An investigator can happen along at any time to see that safe and sanitary conditions exist.

Most exotics do not make satisfactory pets for small children.

THE DEALER of the exotic should guarantee the pet to be of premium quality, in good health, already tame or young enough to be tamed, and he should be able to guarantee that the necessary inoculations were given to meet federal and state health laws. He should provide a registration paper of a pedigree animal and some form of diet sheet. He need not serve as a veterinarian, but it might prove helpful if he had a knowledge of the care of the exotics he sells.

If you are assured that nothing need deter you from buying an exotic, and if you are certain that your yen for such a pet does not stem from the excitement of the attention you'd get

from having something like an Alaskan walrus, for example, riding on the back seat of your car, then you will find that living with and working with an exotic is a hobby that adds spice to what might otherwise be a hum-drum existence.

FOODLE ADMIRERS will go to the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, on May 6, to see the free puppy match. Sheltie lovers will watch puppies prance and preen at Griffith Park the same day. (Riverside Dr., Victory Blvd. and Sonora.)

ALL BASSET HOUND enthusiasts are invited to a Basset Hound Picnic on Sunday, May 6, at Crystal Springs Area No. 2 in Griffith Park. (Go out Los Feliz Blvd. to Riverside Dr., turn north to Crystal Springs Dr. and follow to picnic grounds). Time, 11 a. m. until exhaustion! There is no admission charge, no entry fee, no fund-raising. Take your lunch and go just for the fun. There will be contests and prizes for best dressed Bassetts, Bassetts with greatest ear spread, the one with the loudest vocal chords, and other hilarious awards. A licensed veterinarian will be in attendance, and canine cuisine will be provided. Several honored TV guests include the Bassetts Pokey, Eleven and Cleo.

GET ENTRIES IN by midnight, May 7, for the Beverly Riviera Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial to be held at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica on May 19-20. Specialty shows include collies, Bedlington terriers and French bulldogs.



New York Zoological Society Photo

Mrs. Helen Martini, "zoo mother" at the Bronx Zoo, is pictured with the cubs, Ramee, Limpopo and Zambesi.

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A grainy, high-contrast black and white photograph of a building, possibly a school, partially obscured by dense foliage and trees. The image is tilted slightly to the right. The building has a visible window with horizontal blinds on the right side. The foreground is dominated by dark, dense bushes and trees, with a lighter, possibly paved area or road visible in the lower left. The overall quality is poor, with significant noise and high contrast.

6539 Cherry Ave. GA 2-6758

A black and white photograph of a large, dense crowd of people, mostly men, standing in rows. They are wearing dark clothing, and the image is heavily shadowed, making individual faces difficult to discern. The crowd appears to be gathered for a formal event or ceremony.

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Photo by Gladys Diezing

Sparmannia africana is a handsome tree, even when small. It grows rapidly.

Ornamental Quick-Filler

By Karen Smith

IF YOU are looking for a handsome warmth-loving plant that is a quick filler, consider the big-leaved *Sparmannia africana*, an ornamental tree which grows with astonishing rapidity to 15 or 20 feet.

As the name suggests, this tree comes from Africa. Its five-to-seven-angled, lush-green foliage is nine or more inches long, heart-shaped at the base, and the leaves cover the tree almost to the ground.

It is not unusual for this tree to develop more than one trunk, so give it room in which to expand. It is extremely attractive, even when small, and will draw comments from everyone who sees it. It somewhat resembles the *Dombeya*, another African tree.

FLOWERS WHICH appear over a long period are about 1½ inches across, white with yellow stamens. They grow in terminal umbels. One variety, *flore-plena*, bears double flowers.

The *Sparmannia* needs plenty of air and light and adequate moisture. Soil should be fairly rich and easily drained.

Propagation is by cuttings from young shoots.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

Many flower shows are scheduled for the next few weeks, so you will want to protect your best blooms against insect injury ... have them perfect for exhibition. Therefore, be particular to select the finest quality spray material ... one that will leave no unsightly residue. Also, I would recommend a two-purpose spray, effective against both insects and fungus, especially for your roses. Then, if your application is thorough, and if you use a good sprayer that will get the material on all parts of the plant, you will avoid having to spray any oftener than is absolutely necessary. No matter how fine a spray material you use, spraying is bound to be something of a shock to the plant.

Another thing you can do to brighten up your foliage is to sprinkle or spray the whole plant thoroughly with common, everyday, Epsom salts, using about four ounces of Epsom salts to three gallons of water. The foliage loves it.



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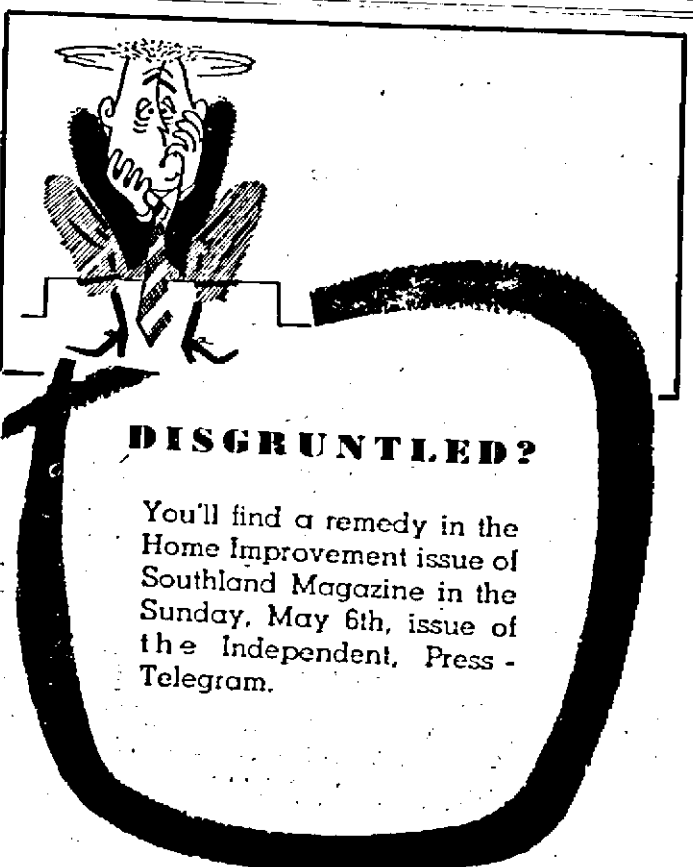
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DISGRUNTLED?

You'll find a remedy in the Home Improvement issue of Southland Magazine in the Sunday, May 6th, issue of the Independent, Press-Telegram.



Geraniums and pelargoniums make excellent subjects for base planting.

Variety with Geraniums

ciation of Nurserymen, even have lemon scented foliage. One is pelargonium crispum, featuring lavender flowers and foliage which gives off a pleasing lemon scent when crushed giving it the name, lemon geranium.

Another unusual member of the pelargonium family is the nutmeg geranium (P. fragrans). It has scalloped gray-green leaves with a strong nutmeg scent and tiny white flowers. For a pungent woody scent the Oak-leaf (P. quercifolium) is the choice. It has rose and violet flowers blooming midst sturdy, rough leaves.

ROSE AND PEPPERMINT geraniums (P. graveolens and P. tomentosum, respectively), are two more unusual scented geraniums. Rose has a strong, pleasant fragrance and is used for flavoring apple jelly and cakes. Peppermint is semi-trailing with gray green leaves covered with silvery fuzz of peppermint scent.

Well known in the geranium family is the Lady Washington (P. domesticum), with heart-shaped leaves and large showy flowers in white, pink, red, lav-

ender and purple. There are also many new varieties which give the gardener a wide selection of exciting new colors. P. hortorum is the botanical name for the common garden geranium. It blooms in dwarf and miniature forms as well as the regular three-foot size and its flowers are red, white, pink and salmon in many shades. Another favorite geranium is the ivy (P. peltatum) so named because its leaves are glossy and bright green as the vine it is named after.

EVEN IF YOU ARE acquainted with the geranium of every day variety, make friends with his many relatives. You'll find they make excellent plantings in your patio and garden. Fertilize when needed with a complete acid fertilizer.

There are many varieties, hybrids, bloom shapes, colors and plant types of this flower. In choosing, the best thing to do is to visit your local nurseryman and inspect his supply. Among the favorites is the lovely Pink Pearl, the red Unknown Warrior, the pink Betty Wormald and Cottage Garden's Pride.

By Walter Finch

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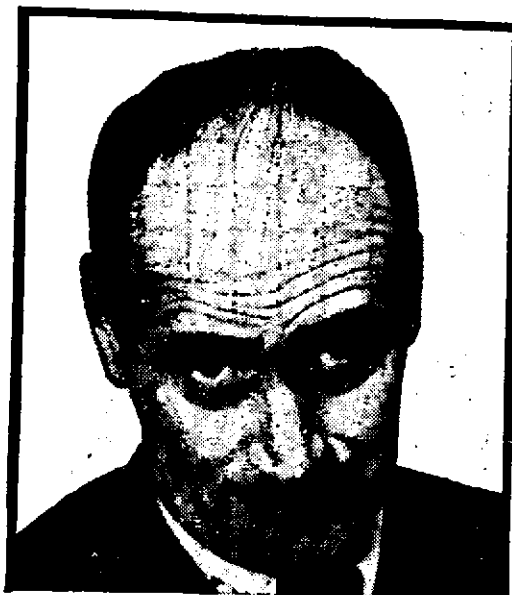
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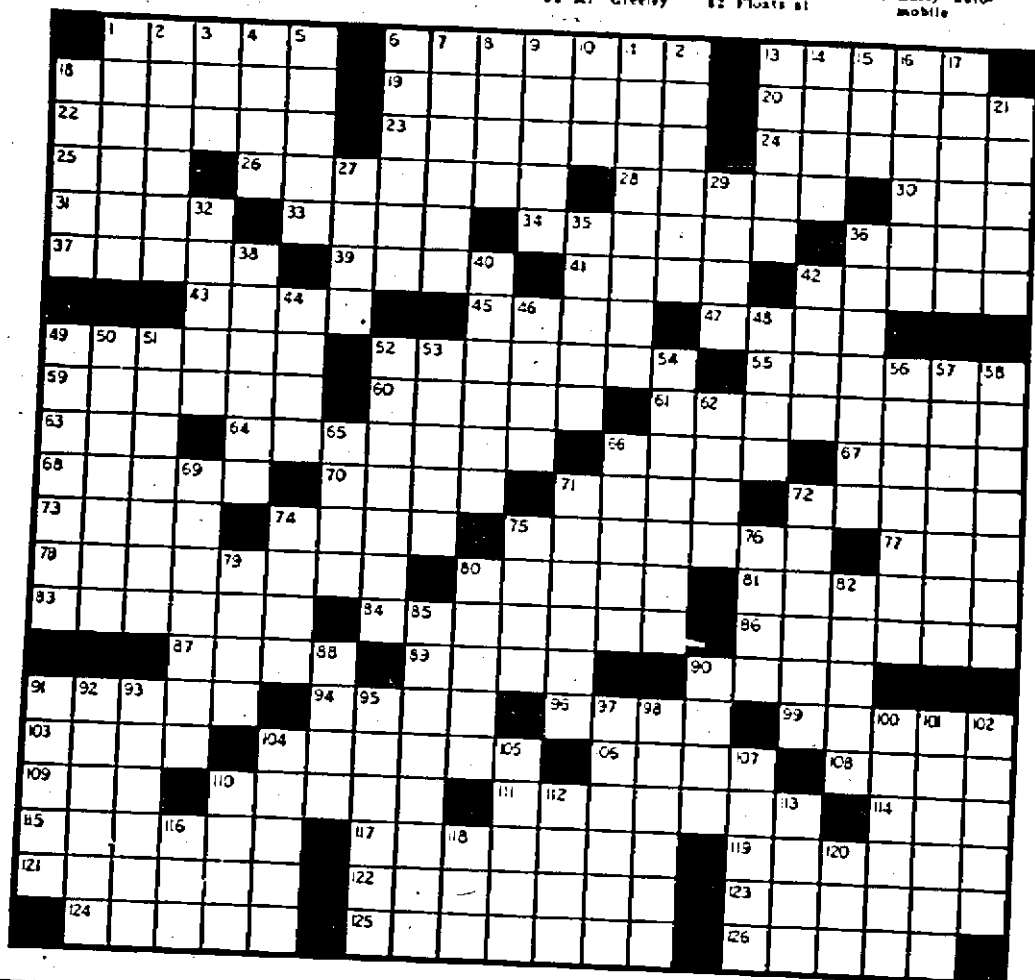
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 27)

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| By Thomas Meekins | ty's perch | 37 Chopped up | goons of | 49 Postscript | anchor |
| ACROSS | 49 Barber of | 38 Auditorium | 2 Rabbish | 42 Conspiracy | 55 Baker's dozen |
| 1 Perfect Joy | 52 Lamenting | 39 Spoke falsely | 3 Actress Lupin | 43 Cotton pod | 56 Western |
| 5 River at Har- | 53 Lair | 40 Property | 4 Neager | 44 Persons | 57 Indian |
| 13 Fling | 54 Acknowledge | 41 Auditor | 5 Spanish title | 45 Sour | 58 Singer |
| 18 Retrain | 55 ment | 42 Ribbon | 6 Mail | 46 Enthusiast | 59 Horse |
| 19 Sweet potato: | 56 TV's Steve | 43 Give back | 7 Groups of | 47 White and | 60 Culture media |
| 20 Colloq. | 57 Troublemaker | 44 Wealth at | 8 Mounting take | 48 smooth | 61 Beethoven's |
| 21 Arabian bea- | 58 Likewise not | 45 Fort Knox | 9 Declaim: | 49 Largest ape | 62 Cold cuts |
| 22 Hold fast | 59 Seminars | 46 Extra three | 10 Colloq. | 50 M.A. A.M. | 63 Gordian knot |
| 23 Ocean beaches | 60 Santa's vehicle | 47 Greenbacks | 11 Writer of fairy | 51 Comedian Ole | 64 Be present at |
| 24 Silver | 61 Naras shark | 48 Japanese car- | 12 tales | 52 Courageous | 65 Small birds |
| 25 Tiny transfer | 62 Ascend | 49 Enamel | 13 Style of type | 53 Whatnot? Fr. | 66 Tom o' |
| 26 Rising: | 63 Shoshonean | 50 Blackbird | 14 Opera by | 54 TV color | 67 Bedlam |
| 27 mounting | 64 Indians | 51 Footway in a | 15 Masselet | 55 Merchants | 68 Have thoughts |
| 28 City in | 65 Actor Lugosi | 52 Fog drip | 16 Auto applianc | 56 Toothed wheel | 69 Populated .. |
| 29 Illinois | 66 Mild oath | 53 Lined | 17 Floor cover | 57 River in | 70 places |
| 30 Paste: Slag | 67 Cash register | 54 River at | 18 Beaver State | 58 France | 71 Herbs and oil |
| 31 Stalk | 68 Seaport of | 55 Rocheste | 19 Glid's name | 59 Swung a hole | 72 Setting |
| 32 Parkway | 69 Arabia | 56 Aviator | 20 Orchestra | 60 Rock of | 73 Strikes |
| 33 Blunders | 70 Its capital is | 57 Soap operas | 21 Cheap clear | 61 Giant's Cause- | 74 Grow dim |
| 34 Popular air | 71 Seaport: Fr. | 58 Miss Dallas | 22 First navigator | 62 Scoop | 75 Traversed by |
| 35 Charchilla's | 72 dweller | 59 As the king of | 23 Developed | 63 Affixes | 76 Marco Polo |
| 36 daughter | 73 Porras: Ger. | 60 Looking glass | 24 Inquired | 64 Football oval | 77 Short petticoat |
| 37 Additionally | 74 Looking glass | 61 Stopped | 25 Groups of nine | 65 Zulu regiment | 78 Same |
| 38 Domestic slave | 75 Island | 62 Actor James | 26 Boulder | 66 Orderly | 79 sequiter |
| 39 Philippine | 76 Island | 63 Electrician's | 27 Save from ruin | 67 Tranquility | 80 Early auto- |
| 40 Irish seaport | 77 Able's ghl | 64 Empty Dam- | 28 Mr Greeley | 68 Floats at | |
| 41 Empty Dam- | | | | | |



Step 1. Wear gloves when removing broken glass. An ice pick will lift putty.

Step 2. Hold new glass in place with glazier points spaced six inches apart.

Do It Yourself

Replace Window Glass

By C. C. Chuvax

DOING HANDY-MAN jobs around home has the advantage not only of saving money and giving a certain pride in accomplishment, but also offers unlimited opportunities for actually learning by doing.

Take the simple chore of replacing a broken window pane, for instance. The job is certainly not a difficult one. But the actual know-how of removing broken glass — of using putty and a putty knife — and that of installing new glass in a workmanlike manner can only be learned by actual experience.

The first step in replacing a broken window pane, of course, is to remove the broken glass. Well gloved hands are essential in this operation as the broken pane will more often than not break into many pieces before it has been completely removed. The hardened putty holding the old glass in the frame can best be removed with the aid of a sharp instrument such as an old pocket knife or an ice pick (see illustration — Step 1).

AFTER THE broken glass and old putty have been removed your local hardware or glass store can supply glass cut to the exact dimensions of your frame. The second step then becomes that of holding the new glass temporarily in the frame prior to applying the putty. Glazier points, also obtained from your glass store, become the means of doing this. They are small triangular pieces of metal that are gently driven into the frame after the new piece of glass has been fitted into place (see illustration — Step 2). As a general rule the glazier points should be spaced around the frame at about six-inch intervals. They serve a dual purpose by first holding the glass in place while

putty is being applied, and second by giving the putty something to adhere to besides the wooden frame.

The next step in replacing a broken pane is that of securing the glass in the frame with putty. This is best done with a small, inexpensive putty knife. However, an old kitchen knife can be used if a regular putty knife is not at hand. In either case the putty is firmed in over the glazier points and in contact with both the glass and the frame (see illustration — Step 3).

AT FIRST THE putty is merely roughed-in to make sure that a sufficient quantity is available to cover the desired area. Next comes the troweling down or smoothing up process with the putty knife. If the tip end of the putty knife is occasionally dipped into some linseed oil the smoothing up process can be done more neatly, as the knife will glide over the soft putty more easily.

The fourth step is cleaning up the new glass. Due to the fact that new putty usually takes some time to set up and become firm, this step is usually performed several days after the glass has been puttied in. But regardless of when the clean-up job is done it is difficult to find a better way of removing putty smears than by the use of an old razor blade (see illustration — Step 4).

The cost of window glass, and a small can of putty, is small in comparison to the cost of man hours that would be involved if outside help was employed in replacing a broken window pane. And it is in this respect that the handyman can manage his home in a more efficient and economical manner.



Step 3. Rough application of putty is smoothed down later with blade of knife.

Step 4. Remove putty and smears from glass. Razor blade is useful tool here.

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CHARCOAL BROILER

5907 E. Second St., NAPLES
FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS
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Nightly at the Piano
Closed Wednesday
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Enjoy so much
for so Little..."

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5232 E. SECOND ST. at Belmont Shore
FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

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Presents—
Dining & Dancing Till Two
NITELY EXCEPT MON.

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"THE FELLAS"

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THE GREAT

ARTHUR WALSH

3 Shows Nightly 8:45, 11:30, 1 A.M.
Buffet Lunch \$1.25
11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Chuck Wagon Dinner \$1.95
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ALL YOU CAN EAT

The Casbah

632 E. BROADWAY

meet your host



Caricature by Dick Arnold

OSCAR AND JIM
Contratto Brother Act

DID YOU EVER hear of a Left-Handed Manhattan? Or a Left-Handed Daquiri? Or perhaps a Left-Handed Gimlet? There's one place in town where such cocktails are featured regularly—the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway. A unique brother act goes on these days behind the restaurant's fancy main bar as Jim and Oscar Contratto Jr. turn out beautiful cocktails by the score. Head Bartender Oscar, 26, and Jim, 23, his assistant, are the sons of Oscar Contratto Sr., owner of the restaurant.

Oscar Jr. specializes in delicious Brandy Alexanders, Martinis, Grasshoppers and Holidays. The "left-handed" concoctions are mixed by Jim, star left-handed quarterback on last year's USC football varsity. It was Jim's magnificent southpaw pass, you will recall, that traveled 65 yards to Jon Arnett and paved the way for SC's upset 42-20 victory over Notre Dame.

THE APPLE VALLEY is most famous, of course, for its sensational steaks. Maitre d' Hotel Charlie Dobbs can recommend a host of varieties—all the finest beef obtainable—including super-tender New York cuts, filets, top sirloins and porterhouses. If you're particularly hungry you might spend the entire evening enjoying one of the restaurant's TRIPLE New York cut steaks which rocks the scales at 48 ounces.

The Steak House also features other delectable dishes, such as tenderloin tips of filet mignon sauteed in wine with mushrooms and served with wild rice. They are absolutely delicious, especially with a glass or two of Paul Masson's Pinot Noir wine. For \$2.95, the Apple Valley serves the tips on a splendid dinner with soup de jour, big tossed green salad, vegetable, assorted breads and beverages. Another fine entree is abalone steak sauteed in butter with slices of almonds. It's \$2.50 with the complete dinner.

Incidentally, the restaurant serves an excellent complete prime rib luncheon daily, except Sunday, for just \$1.50.

—TEDD THOMEY

CHINESE FOOD

and American Food

SPECIAL FAMILY DINNERS
OPEN DAILY
11:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
P.L. & Sals.
11:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

AMERICAN Luncheons Served Daily


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Food to Go
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702 PINE

SEA FOOD GROTTO

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DELICIOUS and REAL MEXICAN FOOD



EL PATO CAFE

337 Pacific Ave. HE 2-3095
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3503 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-3005
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1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

HOTBRAU CLUB

COCKTAILS
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Communally Singing
Steak Dinners \$1.50
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22 HART PLACE

Robinson Hotel

BUFFET LUNCHEONS
in early New England atmosphere



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We are open every day and Sunday

Chicken Pie Shop

SEVEN 3 SEVEN PINE AVE.
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GENE JAMES
your Musical Host
Closed Tues.

The Entire Family Enjoys Dining at

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5100 EAST 2ND ST.
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"QUALITY FOOD at Sensible Prices"

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DINING ROOM

126 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Closed Sat. 3:00 P. M.
Closed All Day Sunday

Andy's Hot Cake House

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OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

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GAY 90'S CAFE

2508 PALM DRIVE
OPEN 5 P.M.

Serving the finest of Italian and American foods.

Jerry Provera performing nightly.

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**BIG 15-INCH
Deluxe
HAT BOX**

Introducing
new to
match other
styles. Brass
plated catches.
Triple-stitched.
Extra light. Long
carrying strap.

**MAKES
A
COMPLETE
SET OF 4**

REG \$5.95
VALUE!

4 PC. FEATHERWEIGHT NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LONG-BOUND LUGGAGE

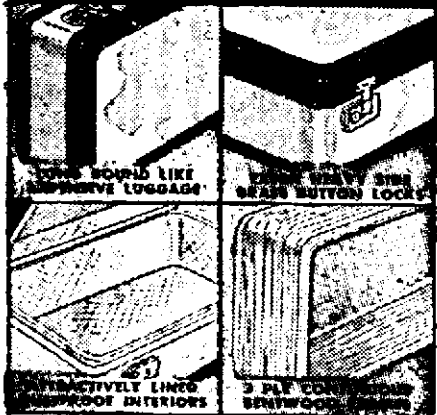
**YES, ALL 4 LONG BOUND PIECES
AT HALF THE PRICE YOU'D EXPECT
TO PAY!**

NOT \$49.95... NOT \$39.95...
NOT \$29.95... BUT A LOW

19.95
FOR ALL
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50¢ DOWN, 50¢ WEEKLY!

**GET EXTRA FEATURES FOUND
ONLY IN EXPENSIVE LUGGAGE!**



3 COLOR COMBINATIONS



**YOU GET
ALL 4 FOR THE PRICE
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY FOR ONE!**

STYLE is the keynote in this expensively LONG BOUND luggage ensemble... enough for the entire family. Go anywhere and be proud of this extra durably constructed, richly designed 4-piece ensemble covered in a choice of colors, trimmed with heavy brass fittings. Practical too with its feather-weight dustproof construction. Order your set now at this sensational price!

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**Gilbert's
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Easiest Terms in Town
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**Special Operator
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GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 Pine Ave., L. B.
Please send me the 4-pc. LUGGAGE SET as advertised for \$19.95.

COLOR: ☐ BLUE ☐ GREEN ☐ GINGER

(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely.)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.

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Please send me _____

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My Address _____

City _____ State _____ Phone _____

Where _____ How _____

Employed _____ Long? _____

Business Address _____

City _____ State _____

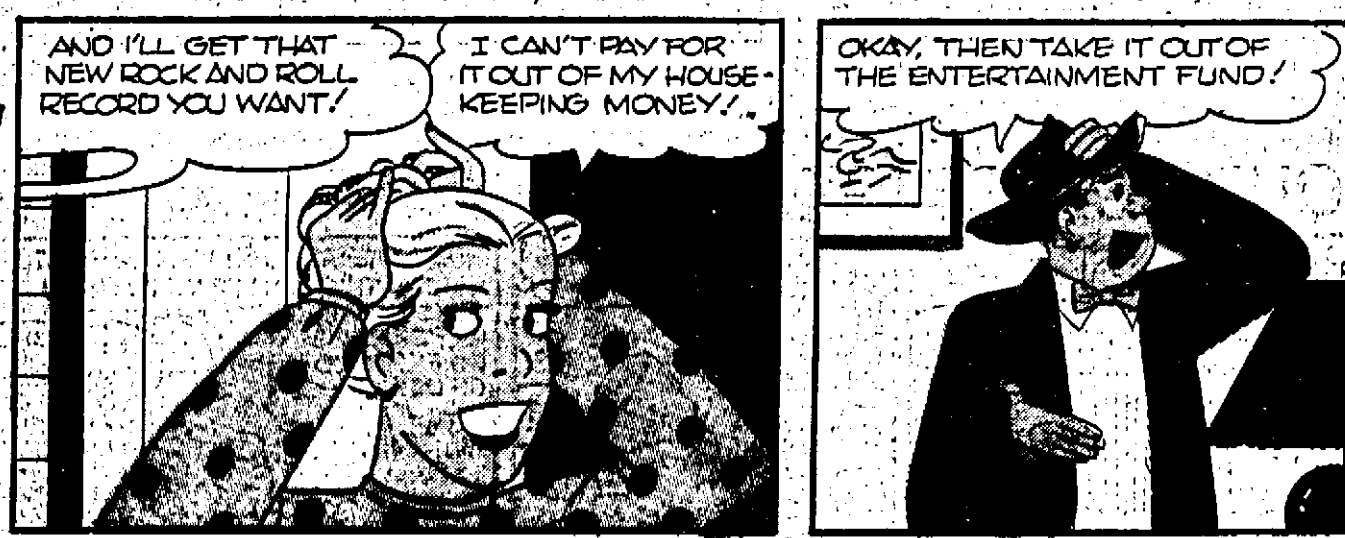
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Their Address _____



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



PIERPOINT LANDING

FOR INFORMATION PHONE HEmlock 2-0408

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NEW JUNIOR RATES ON DEEP SEA FISHING TRIPS—UNDER 16 YEARS GO FOR 1/2 FARE!



- ★ Unusual Restaurants
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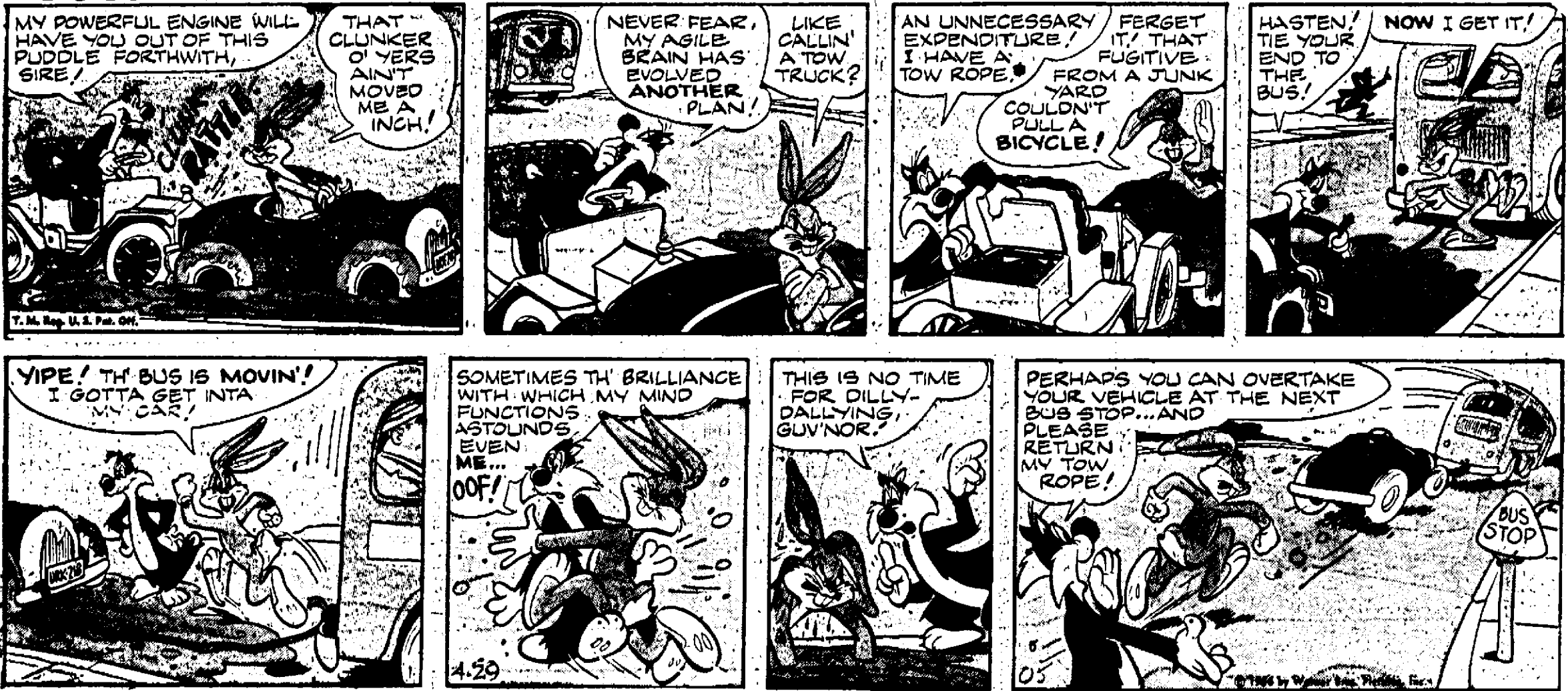
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



POGO

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ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LOOK! SAFETY BELTS for your car-at less than 1/2 usual cost!

As a contribution to safer driving JOHNSON'S WAX makes you this wonderful offer!

RETAIL VALUE \$9.95

NOW ONLY \$3.50 EACH

With the cap-her from Deep Gloss Carno, Car-Plate Wax, Car-Plate Cleaner, or Johnson's Chrome Cleaner. Or with the insert from a can of new J-Wax or the last inch of its metal key-opening band.

Made to exceed CAA standards

Automobile accidents last year killed more than 36,000 and seriously injured another 1,250,000. Accident-research experts believe two-thirds of this needless destruction could have been prevented by these safety belts!

Tested to withstand a sudden thrust of more than 3,000 pounds, these nylon-webbing safety belts surpass even the rigid specifications of the Civil Aeronautics Association. Made by the Irving Air Chute Company—world's oldest and largest manufacturer of parachutes and aviation safety equipment. Special buckles can be unfastened instantly with one hand in emergencies. Available in gray only, complete with fittings. Can easily be installed in any car.

It's America's first choice for color beauty—IT SHINES THE DEEP-DOWN COLOR BACK!

Deep Gloss Carno actually makes reds redder, blues bluer—deepens any color. Simply rub it on and dull road film, grease and grime vanish. Then just wipe it off and it shines automatically without hard rubbing. Here's a real "spring tonic" for all fading colors—the easiest way ever to keep new cars looking new!

CLEANS AS IT SHINES! Outlasts any auto polish known!

Order your set now—save \$6.45 each!

JOHNSON'S WAX, P. O. BOX 3332, LOS ANGELES 54, CALIFORNIA
Send me IRVING AIR CHUTE CO. safety belts. (Available in gray only.) I enclose \$____ for belts or inserts. Send \$3.00 for each belt. Make check or money order payable to Johnson's Wax.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Offer good only in U. S. A., Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Expires June 30, 1956.

(NOTE: Only one cap-her or insert (or last inch of J-Wax band) is needed for every two safety belts you order.)

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



"It takes a FORD to catch a FORD!"

SAY State Police All Over America

THAT WAS FAST WORK, SERGEANT!

THANKS, CHIEF, BUT FORD'S THUNDERBIRD POWER REALLY SAVED THE DAY. IT STARTS FAST, WHIPS UP TO TOP SPEED IN SECONDS AND HANGS ON LIKE A BULLDOG

HERE'S A CLUE AS TO WHY 70% OF ALL STATE POLICE CARS ARE FORDS!

THAT'S RIGHT! FORD'S LIFEGUARD DESIGN IS ONE OF THE MAJOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO DRIVING SAFETY IN OUR GENERATION. WE WISH EVERY CAR HAD IT

Be sure to Test-Drive a FORD V-8 soon at your local Ford Dealer's

Next day, THE SERGEANT INSTRUCTS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN SAFE DRIVING...

GOSH, SERGEANT, THOSE BANK ROBBERS MUST HAVE GIVEN YOU A HARD TIME

NOT WITH OUR FORD V-8! PERFORMANCE HAS MADE IT THE LARGEST-SELLING "8" IN THE WORLD!

FAST DRIVING'S FINE FOR POLICE WORK BUT EVER-READY RESPONSE AT NORMAL SPEEDS IS MORE IMPORTANT IN EVERYDAY DRIVING, TAKE PASSING...

FORD NOW 225 H.P.

THE BIG THUNDERBIRD SPECIAL V-8 ENGINE IS AVAILABLE IN ALL FORD FAIRLANES AND STATION WAGONS

WHEN INSTANTS COUNT, YOU CALL OUT THE RESERVES... AND FORD'S GOT IT!

AND FORD'S GOT PLENTY OF OTHER SAFETY FEATURES, TOO!

CAR-TIME

MAY BEING SAFETY MONTH

MAY WE SUGGEST?

YOU SEE YOUR FORD DEALER?

FOR A SAFETY TEST

Ford SERVICE

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER NOW FOR HIS SEE-SAFE, STEER-SAFE STOP-SAFE SPECIAL

KEEP YOUR FORD ALL FORD... AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



Get this measuring spoon FREE! on every jar of

It's bright yellow plastic... with a new, long handle that lets you dig deep in the jar! Designed especially for Instant Folger's. Get yours free!

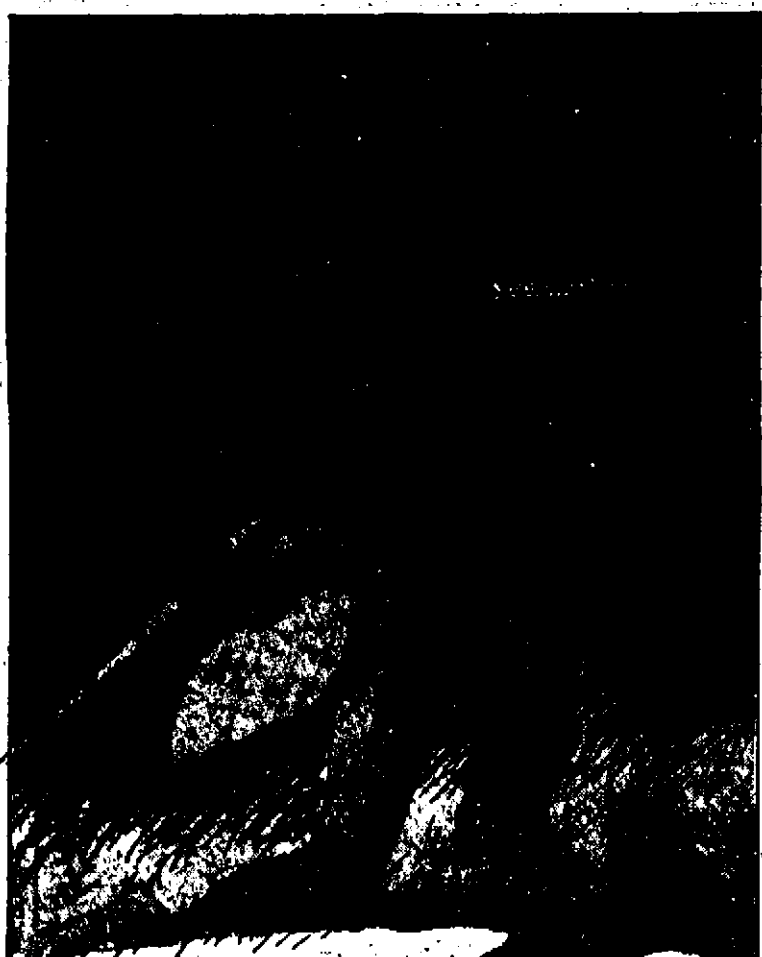
IT'S FOLGER'S FAMOUS FLAVOR IN AN INSTANT



L YING INSIDE THE CIRCLE OF GUARDS THE BLACKFEET HAVE POSTED ABOUT THEIR CAMP, LANCE WAITS FOR THE FULL MOON TO ARC ACROSS THE HEAVENS AND DROP OUT OF SIGHT.



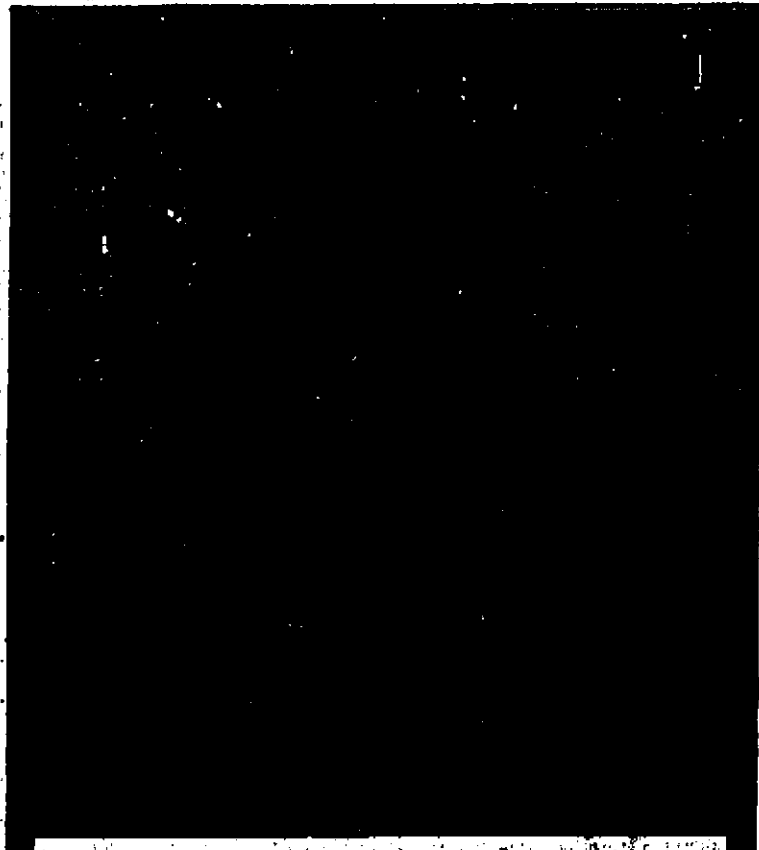
... THEN HE MAKES HIS MOVE. APPROACHING SILENTLY FROM DOWNWIND, HE CUTS THE PICKET ROPE TO THE NEAR HORSE, A PACK ANIMAL AND FOLLOWER...



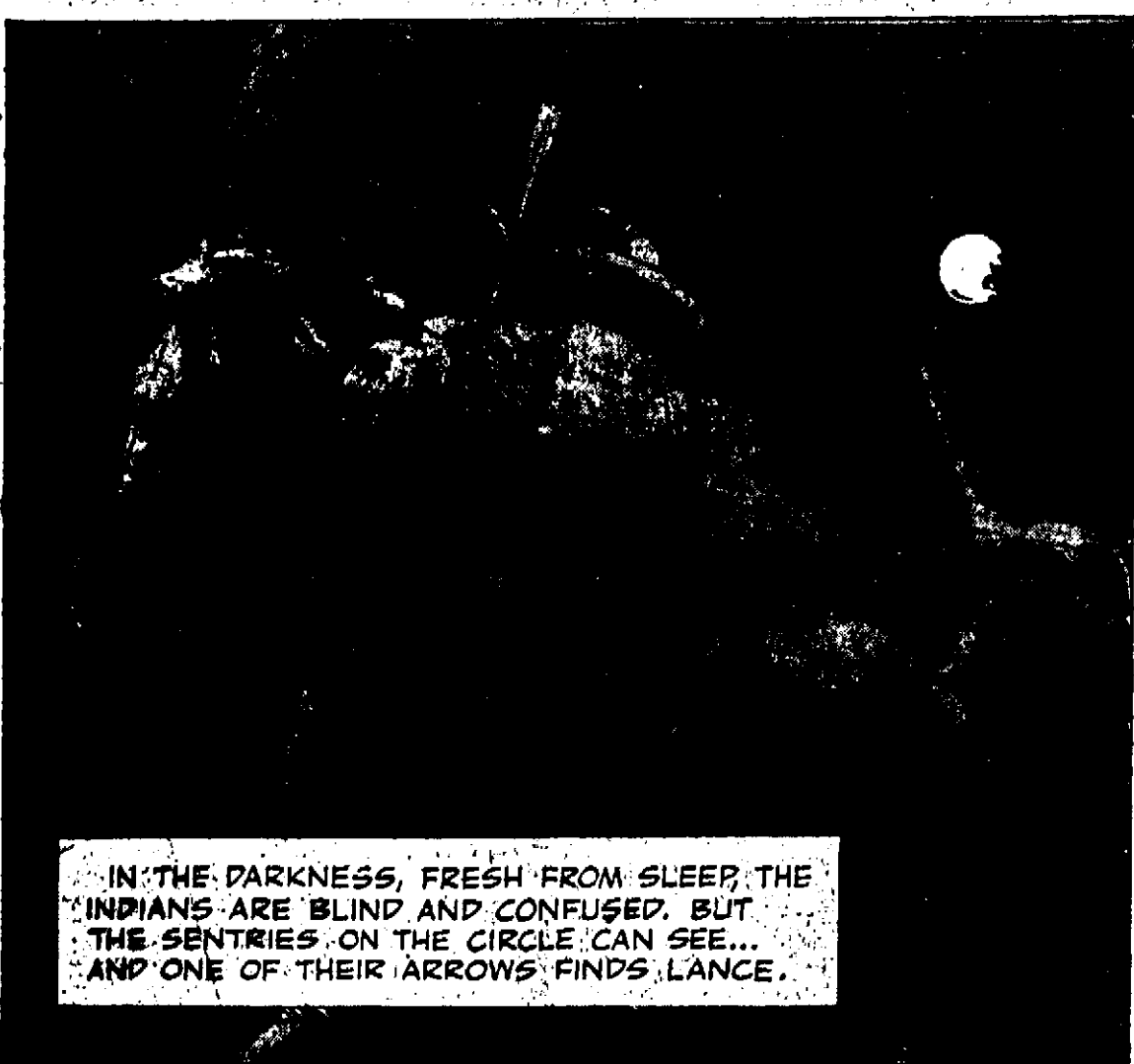
THEN HE STRIKES AT THE GUARDS...



... FIERCELY, SUDDENLY, SURPRISE HIS ONLY ADVANTAGE. INSTANTLY THE BLACKFOOT CAMP COMES ALIVE!



LANCE LEAPS TO THE SECOND ANIMAL, SLASHING THE PICKET ROPE, THEN RACES TO THE THIRD AND YANKS THE PICKET FROM THE GROUND. THEN THE BREAK FOR FREEDOM!

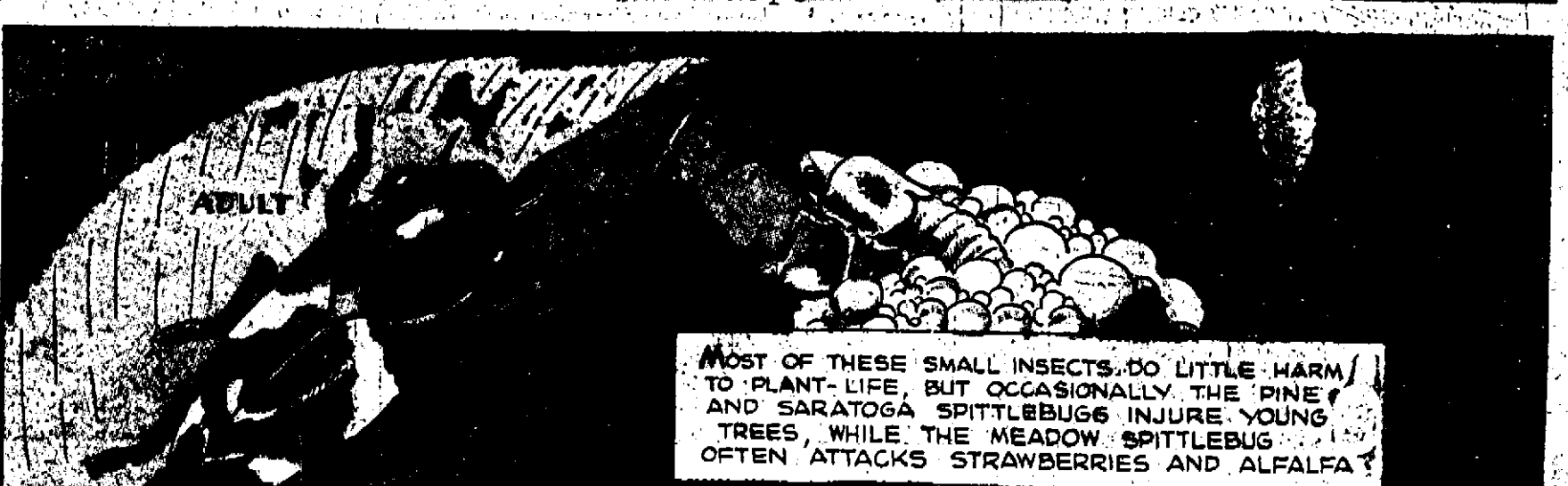
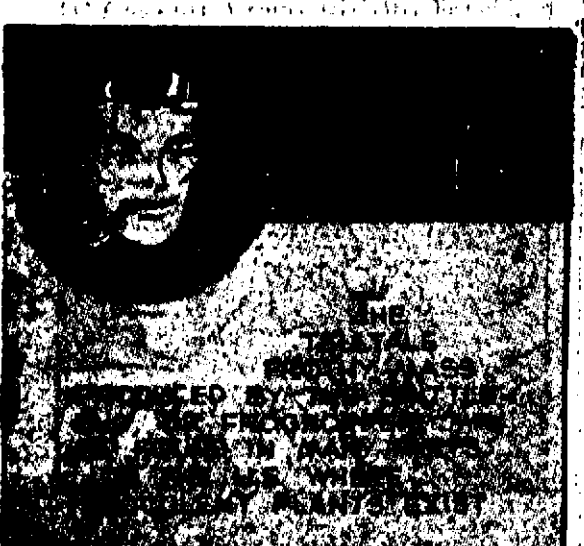
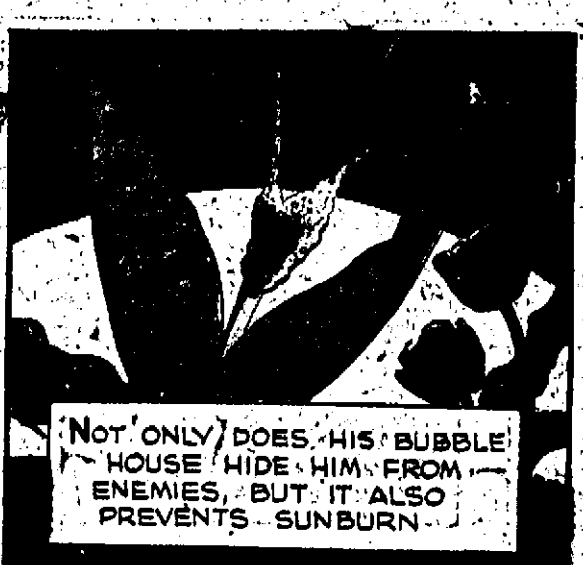
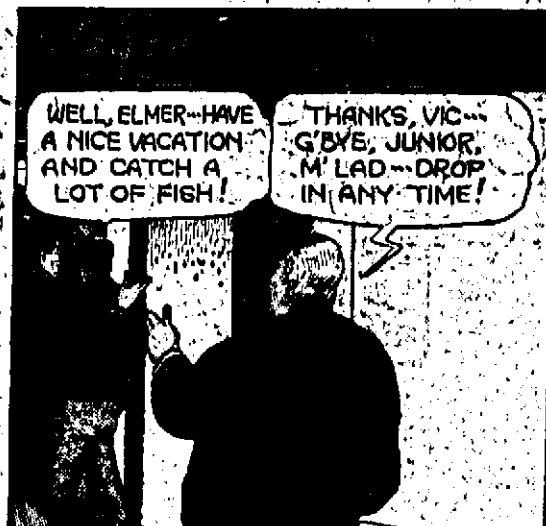
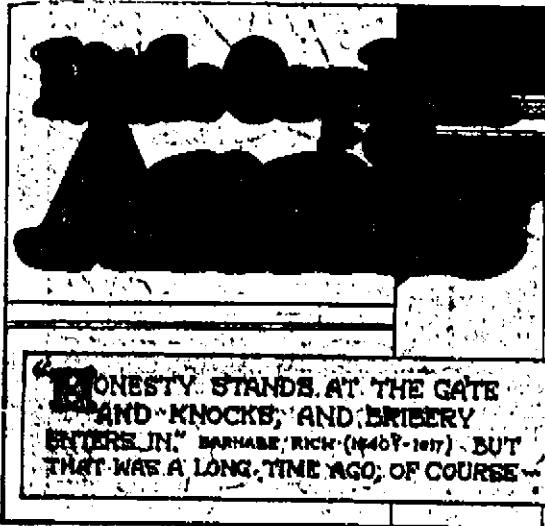


IN THE DARKNESS, FRESH FROM SLEEP, THE INDIANS ARE BLIND AND CONFUSED. BUT THE SENTRIES ON THE CIRCLE CAN SEE... AND ONE OF THEIR ARROWS FINDS LANCE.

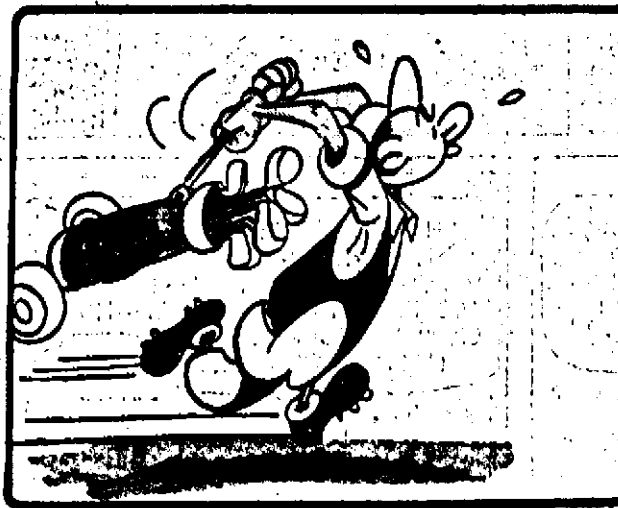
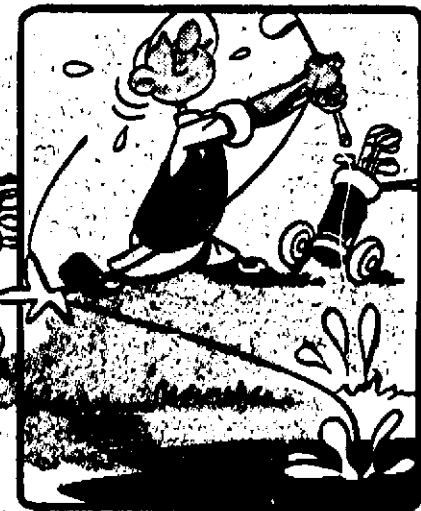
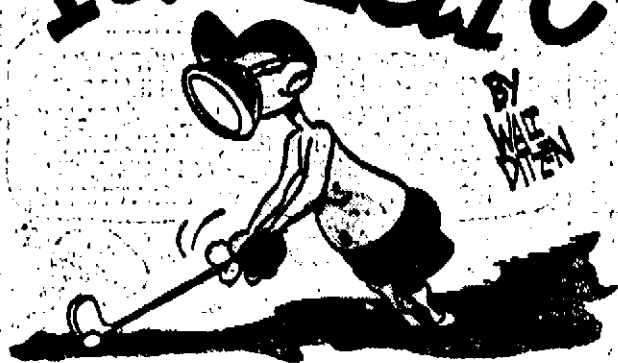


... HE REELS DIZZILY AND ANOTHER KIND OF DARKNESS COMES OVER HIM. THE ANIMALS RACE ON THROUGH THE NIGHT. THE BLACKFEET ORGANIZE QUICKLY AND TAKE UP THE CHASE.

WARREN TUFTS

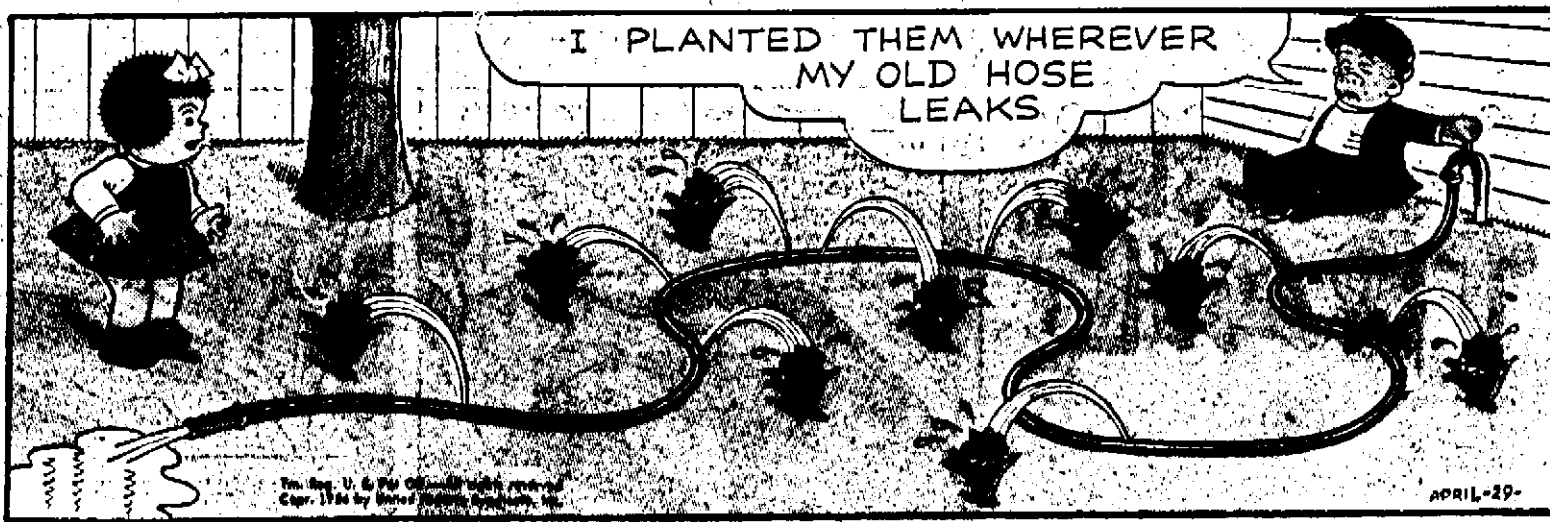
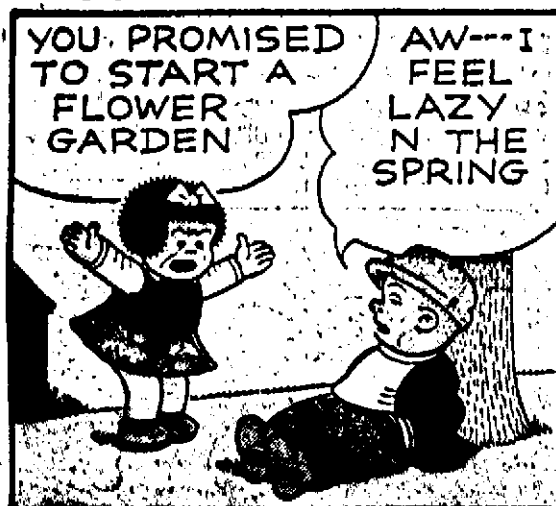


fanfare

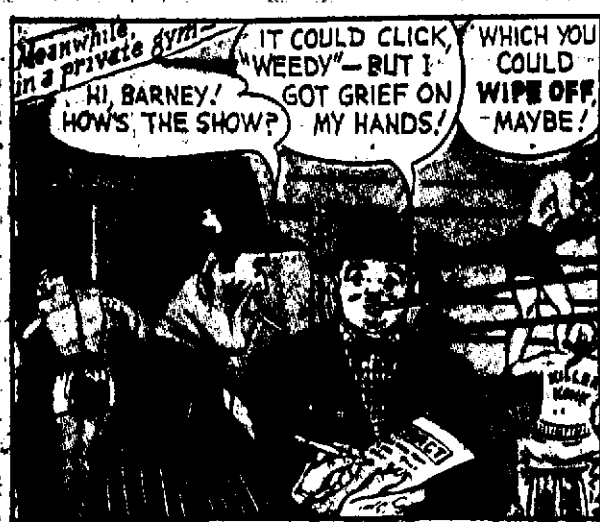


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

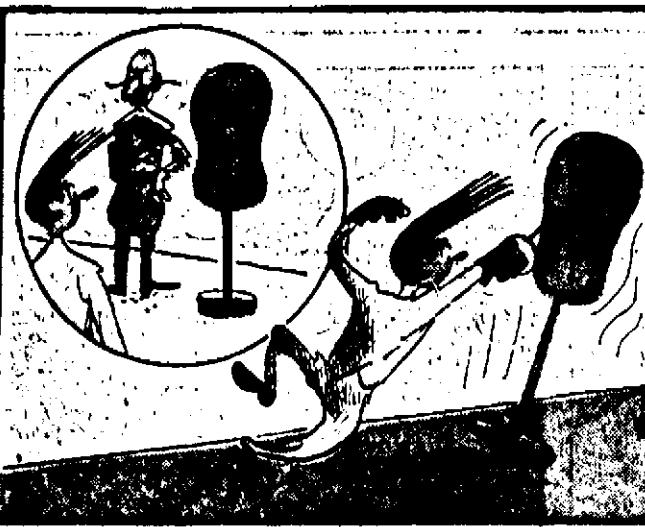
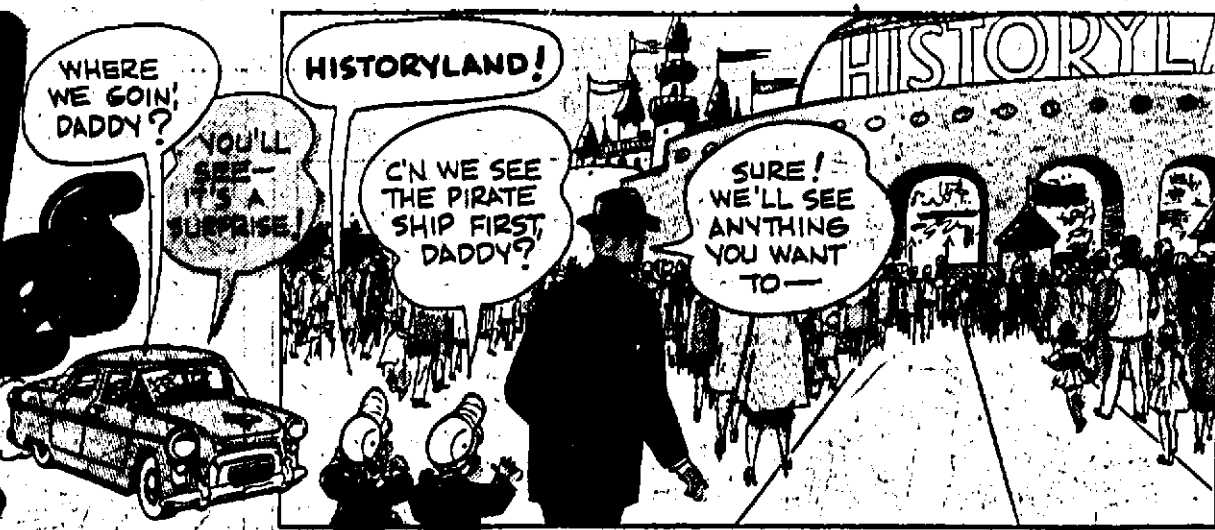


STEVE ROPER



Wags

by BAERS



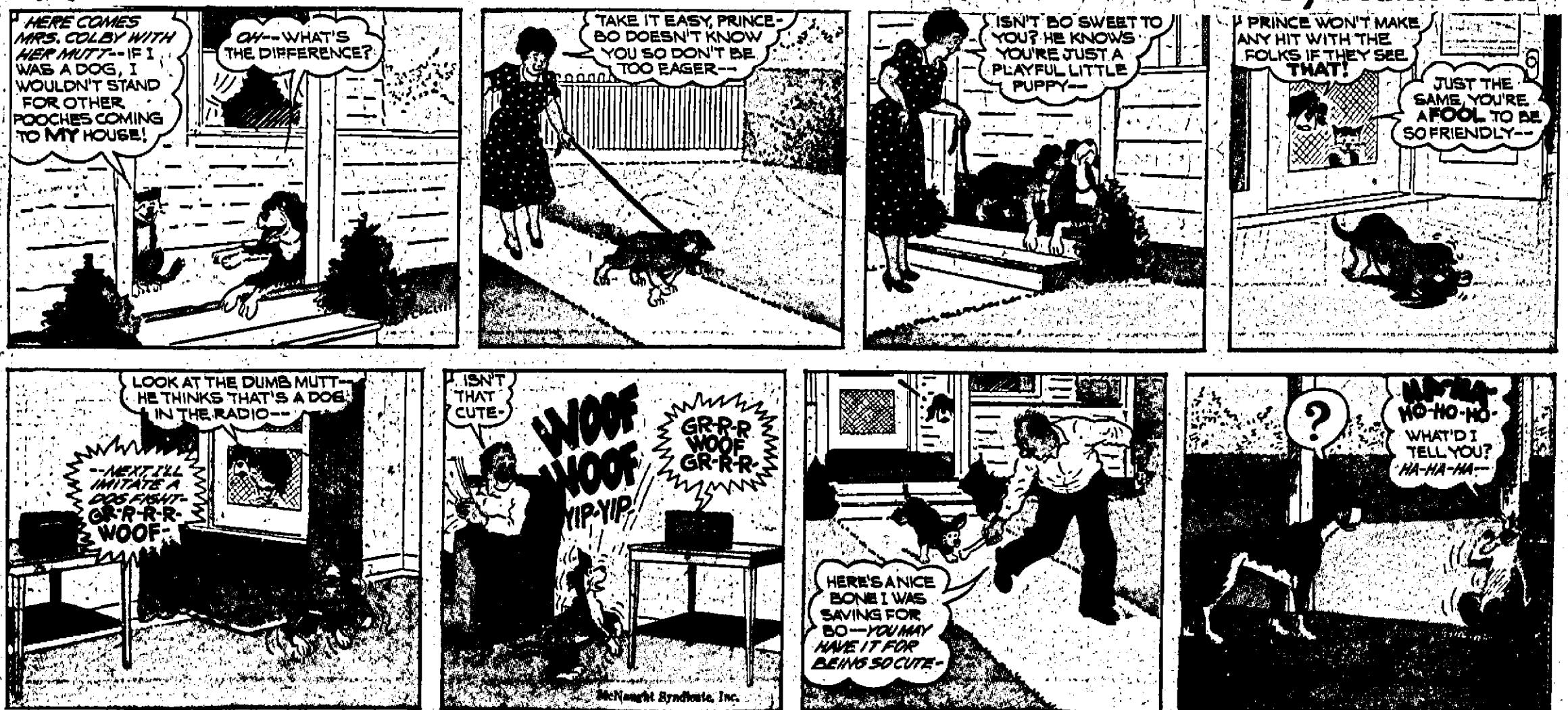


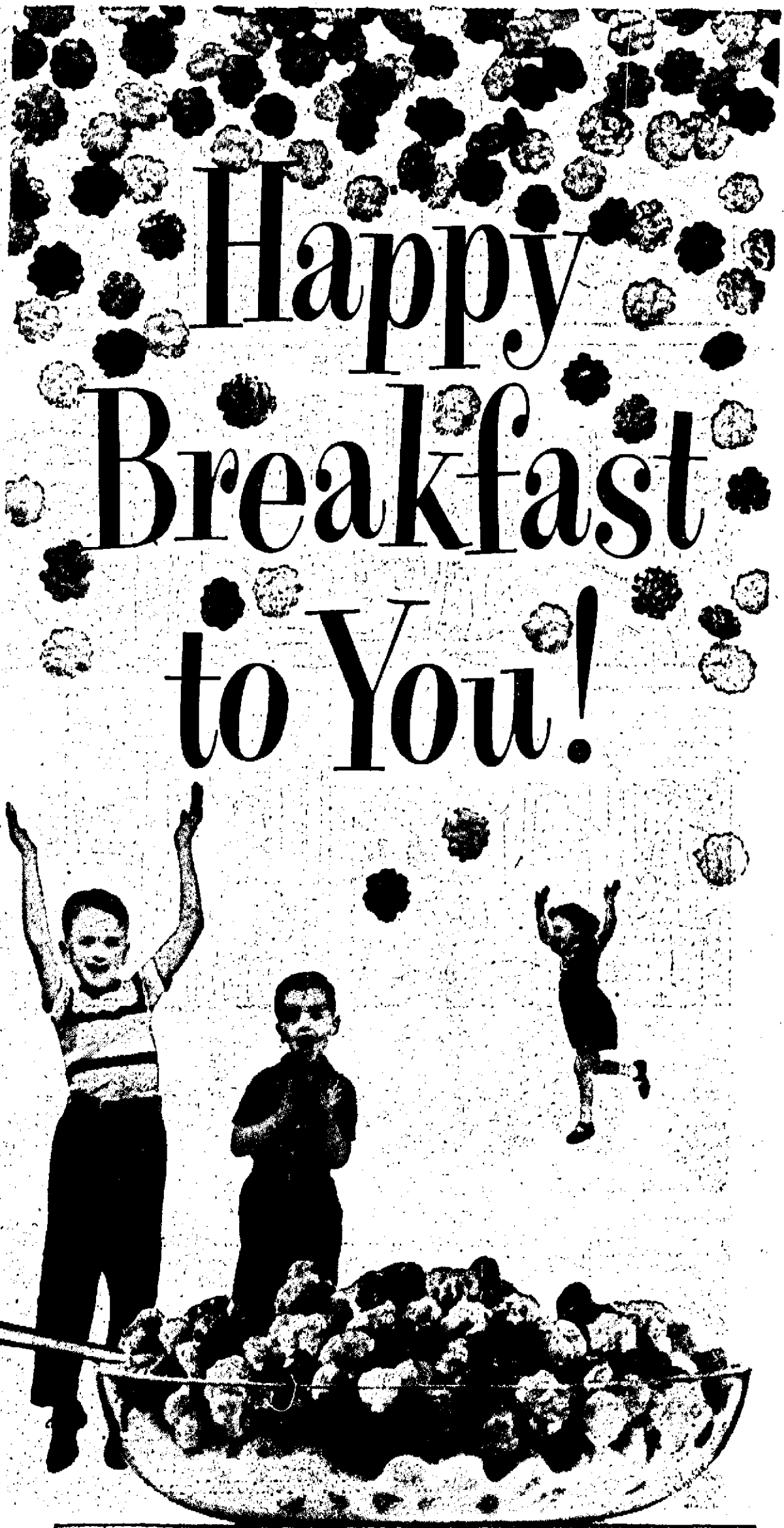
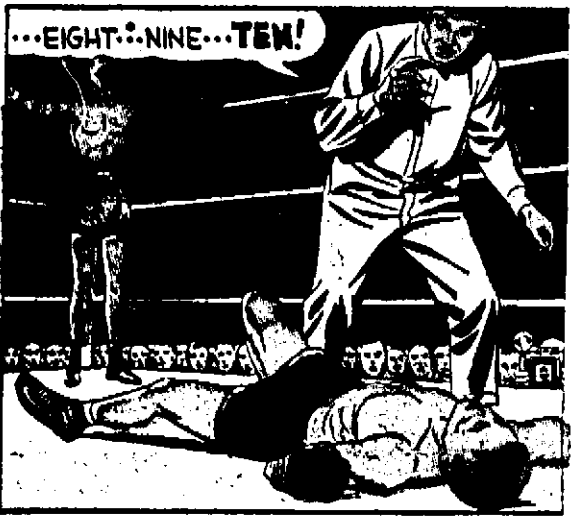
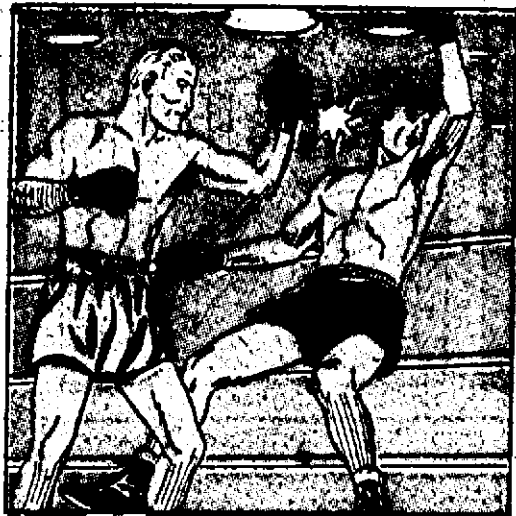
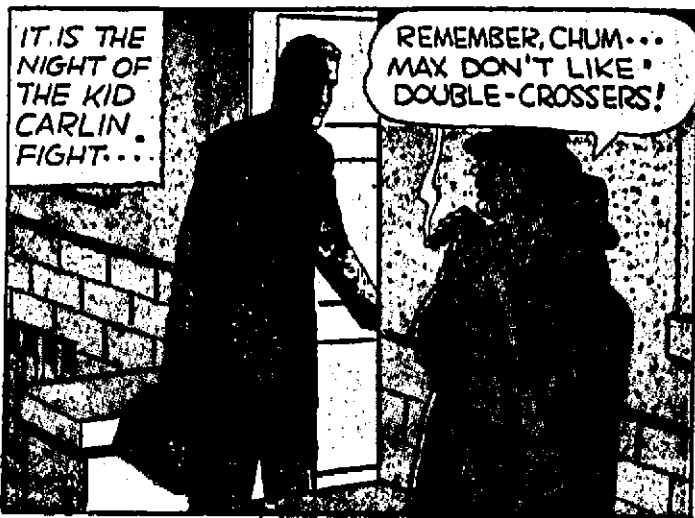
Abbie an' Slats by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



BO

By Frank Beck





Here's a delightful new cereal that brings 'em to breakfast with a rush. It's **TRIX**. It's gay colored. It has a new and wonderful fruit-flavor sweetness. And it's just as crisp and tender as can be! You'll love it... and these gay little corn puffs bring you lots of wholesome, healthful nourishment, too.



FREE! When you buy special **TRIX Packages**

MAGIC SUN PICTURES

like real photographs that you can print yourself

15 SUN PICTURES—one in each special package —of famous Walt Disney characters including Bre'r Rabbit and others from the Technicolor movie, "Song of the South."

TRIX—new fruit-flavor cereal
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS



"Even the kids notice how much cleaner Dash gets clothes in our Kenmore Automatic"

says MRS. MARIAN STALEY of Flint, Michigan

DASH is Procter & Gamble's great new detergent discovery for automatic washers!

Once you try Dash in your automatic, you'll agree with Mrs. Marian Staley and the makers of Kenmore Automatics that Dash is just what you've been waiting for! It's the only low-sudsing detergent that brings you the full cleaning power of the best high suders!

Dash gets clothes cleaner than any other product especially made for automatics!

Yes, those cleaner Dash washes will thrill you! And Dash has the low suds your automatic needs for best washing-rinsing action. Truly, a modern miracle for automatic washing... result of years of research by Procter & Gamble. Don't wait—try this great new Dash right away!

"My New Kenmore's Cycle-Fabric Action is like having 2 washers!"

"This exclusive feature of my Kenmore," says Mrs. Marian Staley, "sure makes a hit with me. There are two completely different washing cycles—a slow, gentle agitation for daintier things—a regular agitation for the regular wash. Just like having two washers in one!"

FOR REGULAR WASH
FOR DAINTY WASH



MEET TWO OTHER KENMORE-DASH ENTHUSIASTS!



"I just wish you could see how bright and clean my clothes are with Kenmore and Dash doing the job! They make a well pair!"
—Mrs. Starnes E. Walker, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.



"I always loved the way my Kenmore washed my clothes. But I'm just thrilled with the way it cleans now that I use Dash!"—Mrs. Walter Miskey, Buffalo, N. Y.



Dash

Recommended by SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO., sole sellers of KENMORE, by far America's largest selling automatic washer!



Shown in this picture is Kenmore's new Automatic Washer with Cycle-Fabric Action. This exclusive feature gives you wonderful new washday freedom

because of its dual-speed: one for fine fabrics, one for regular wash. See this new Kenmore... sold only by SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.